CHELSEA VOTES 'BOUGHT,' CHARGE

Today

We Hear From Kalinin Important Italian News Gold Still Going Up The President, and Criticism

— By Arthur Brisbane

Miami, Fla., Nov. 21—Perhaps you heard President Kalinin, dignified president of the Soviet Republic, talking to this country on the radio. He spoke for Russia, and especially for Stalin. Russia's real ruler. Stalin stays in the background, letting Kalinin and others speak according to his instructions, as the New York Central Railroad used to stand in the background, letting Chauncey Depew speak for it.

If any real trouble comes you will hear Stalin, speaking for himself, plainly.

Italian newspapers, including Mussolini's *Popolo D'Italia*, suggest that Italy may withdraw from the League of Nations, considering the fact that Germany and Japan have withdrawn, and that Russia and the United States are not members.

What Mussolini thinks of the league he expressed briefly, "It's very principle is absurd."

Europe will ask whether Italy's withdrawal from the league means a possible combination with Germany.

Gold went up again, the dollar fell. Stocks went up, as usual when the dollar drops. The "market" is a see-saw, stocks on one end, dollars on the other.

But don't worry too much about your dollar, always bearing in mind that no matter what Europe thinks of it, our dollar will *buy anything in the United States* and things you need are all in be found here.

Why waste your time worrying about "inflation?"

Suppose the government should issue, five, ten, fifteen or twenty-five billion dollars of so-called "inflated money." What of it? In good times the nation's income is 90 billions. If a man had 90 thousand dollars a year income you would not mind his issuing notes for 25 thousand. He would still be solvent.

Geese will tell you, "yes, but once embark on inflation, and there is no end. Look at Germany after the war, at France at the end of the 18th century."

Why not, nearer home? Look at Abraham Lincoln, who financed his war successfully with greenbacks. That was "inflation."

If anybody tells you "once you inflate five billions, you are sure to continue and inflate 500 billions," you may reply "the fact that I drink a glass of beer, or even a glass of champagne, does not necessarily mean that I shall immediately swallow a gallon of gin." Temperance is possible even with inflation.

You may be sure the President has a definite plan in adding to the nation's gold "rabbit's foot" hidden away in Washington.

Perhaps the gold buying idea is to put the dollar down.

If the dollar goes down far below foreign exchange, foreign countries are tempted to buy from us with our "cheap money."

Perhaps the idea is to let the rest of the world see that while we may be off the gold basis, we have the *gold*, and are buying more of it. In any case, what we are doing about money annoys Europe seriously. And whatever annoys Europe is apt to be good for the United States.

When Europe sees a shooting star, load of hay, or eyelash on the cheek, she does not use it to wish luck *for us*.

Some gentlemen preferring that somebody else do their thinking, have nervous spasms over anything remotely indicating criticism of the administration, any suggestion that some idea advanced by the administration might *possibly* not work out as hoped.

It should comfort the spasm specialists to learn that far from objecting to criticism or suggestions, President Roosevelt, a man of brains and character, desires both.

In his weekly "Today" Prof. Raymond Moley, intimate associate of the President, quotes Marion E. Pew, editor of *Editor & Publisher*, as follows:

"I heard the President say he was dumbfounded by the almost unanimous support given to his program by the American press. He graciously acknowledged this as of infinite value to the administration and the country, but he made a significant statement:

"He said: But there is a fly in the ointment, gentlemen. Where is your criticism? You know the

Continued on Page 4, Column 3

WEATHER

Rain; temperatures near freezing tonight and early Wednesday; colder Wednesday night

High tides 1:28 a. m.; 1:44 p. m.

Sun rises 6:42; sets 4:18.

Light all vehicles at 4:48.

WE DO OUR PART

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

VOL. 30—No. 207 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2nd Class Matter at Boston P. O. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933 2 CENTS ZONE PRICES 3 CENTS

7 P.M. SPORTS STOCKS CLOSING PRICES

$1000 Bribe Offers Bared for Rum Posts

Late News Bulletins

DOLAN BORROWS $5,000,000 TO PAY STATE

City Treasurer Edmund L. Lolan today obtained a $5,000,000 loan to enable Boston to submit a $4,000,000 check to the state and receive a check for $8,500,000 in an interchange of tax adjustments. The Boston loan is at 3½ per cent on $3,000,000 to mature March 15 and at 4 per cent on $2,000,000 to mature June 1.

WELLS BLDG. FUMES ROUT GIRLS

Fumes from the refrigeration system of a Federal st. lunchroom permeated the upper floors of the Wells Bldg., 176 Federal st., and drove a score of girl office workers into the street. Workmen were disconnecting the system as the lunchroom is vacating the premises.

MEDFORD MAIL CLERK TAKES OWN LIFE

Joseph F. Brown, 33, a railway mail clerk of Sixth st., Medford, committed suicide today by shooting himself in bed with a pistol. His wife, Christa, was unable to supply a motive for his act to Medical Examiner J. Paul Reardon.

CHAMPAGNE USED AT SUBMARINE LAUNCHING

New London, Ct., Nov. 21 (AP)—In the presence of 5000 persons, including government and navy officials, the submarine Cuttlefish was launched at Electric Boat Co. shipyard. A bottle of champagne was smashed across her bow by the sponsor, Mrs. B. Saunders Bullard, wife of Lieut. Commander Bullard, superintending constructor.

GIRL, 12, STABBED BY BOY, 11, MAY DIE

Lowell, Nov. 21—Twelve-year-old Anastasia Antonoupolas of 28 Lewis st., pupil in the Worthen st. school, was stabbed in the back with a jackknife this afternoon while on her way to school by Charles Nichols, 11, of Market st. She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital, where she was said to be in a critical condition.

MAN DROPS DEAD IN LOWELL DEPOT

Lowell, Nov. 21—A man of about 60, in whose pockets were found papers bearing the name of G. E. Wallace of 285 Shore drive, Lynn, dropped dead this afternoon in the Boston & Maine railroad station.

ROOSEVELT ISSUES THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 21 (AP)—President Roosevelt today issued proclamation naming Thursday, Nov. 30, for the regular observance of Thanksgiving Day.

'WHITE COLLAR' JOBS PLEDGED

BRIBE OFFERS BARED FOR RUM JOBS

Hurley Reveals $1000 and $500 Bids and Warns Seekers

EXCLUSIVE!

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.

Two new schemes for civil service frauds, both connected with liquor control, were revealed today to Civil Service Chairman James M. Hurley, who a few weeks ago uncovered frauds in the Boston police examinations.

Racketeers are offering to pay $1000 apiece to influential men whom they believe can put them on the civil service list for jobs as inspectors under liquor control.

The purpose of these racketeers is to seize control of the liquor control machinery.

30,000 AFTER JOBS.

On the other hand, chiselers are approaching hopeful applicants for these jobs and offering to get them on the list for $500—or more, if they think the applicant will pay a higher price.

As there are between 15,000 and 20,000 persons hoping to get appointments to the 23 inspectorships the competition is intense and the possibility of the chiseler reaping fat rewards is great.

Realizing that under Commissioner Hurley's watchful eye they can no longer tamper with written examination papers, the conspirators are offering to get the applicants through the oral test, if they first pass the written questions.

"I have received authentic information that a group of men are approaching civil service candidates for the job of inspector in the liquor control office, with offers to place them on the list upon payment of $500 or more," said Commissioner Hurley.

WARNS ALL APPLICANTS

"It is apparent that the activities of this group have covered a large number of the thousands who have filed applications for this examination.

"I hereby serve warning to all applicants of this solicitation. The examination will be conducted in such a manner as to preclude any possibility of fraud in written or oral tests.

"If any applicant is in possession of information regarding the 'so-called "fixing" of the lists, I invite him to turn it over to me at my office."

HUNDREDS GO ON JOBS, OFF DOLE LISTS

Cambridge, Lowell, Lynn Lead; "White Collars" to Work

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!

1—Thousands of welfare recipients went off the dole and went to work today as the CWA program began to function at high speed.

2—In Cambridge, Lynn, Lowell, Fall River and a dozen other cities and towns men went to work in real jobs, at real pay, who hadn't worked for months or years. Other communities rushed plans.

3—Boston, it started, promises to put more than 4000 to work immediately—to put more than 8000 to work by December 1.

4—Education Comm. Payson Smith revealed plans to provide 1200 to 1500 "white collar" jobs for teachers, musicians, artists, etc.

5—Mrs. Lois Rantoul, Boston society woman, appointed head of the women's division, planned jobs for women workers under the CWA grant.

Jobs! For men long out of jobs.

Pay! For men long unpaid.

Work to be done—and being done at last.

A new hope, a new enthusiasm, a new grip on life. A dinner pail—and something in it. Muscles aching again—but no! it's good to work! Pride again. Heads up! Off the dole!

"Hi, Bill! You working, too? Great, isn't it?"

Off the dole and onto jobs. Jobs for laborers. Jobs for "white collar men." Jobs for women. For labor and skilled labor first, because that was the first and the hardest hit.

Throughout Massachusetts today thousands of men were taken off welfare lists, were lifted on real jobs at real pay and went back to work.

Work! A magic word and a magic cure for the despair that grips human hearts when there are idleness and hungry mouths and nothing but the dole.

MEN AT WORK!!

Slashing through red tape, picking up speed, the state's Civil Works Administration program, a Juggernaut of Jobs, began steam-

Continued on Page 5, Column 2

Wins First Quigley Brush

Rep. and Mrs. William H. Melley as they appeared in Judge Whiting's court where Melley was granted the right to file a petition to have the election of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley of Chelsea set aside and declared void. He makes sensational charges involving Quigley. His contest is said to be unique in this State. (Boston American photo.)

VOTE BUYING, GUN TERROR, CHARGED BY MELLEY

Impassioned Plea Won a Court Trial by Three Judges

Rep. William H. Melley, defeated candidate for mayor of Chelsea, in Superior Court today told the most sensational story of alleged election corruption ever unfolded in Massachusetts, and won the right to file an "election petition" to have the mayoral election cancelled.

Melley told Judge Winfred Whiting he personally saw Mayor Quigley slip money to voters in shaking hands with them in front of a polling place.

He testified gangsters and gunmen in autos, bearing Quigley stickers, banished his own election autos from the city at gunpoint.

13 WITNESSES TESTIFY

Judge Whiting heard only 12 of 156 prospective witnesses whom Melley took to court with him.

He granted Melley the right to file a petition which will be heard before three Superior Court judges, one of the rarest of procedures in the Massachusetts courts.

"It seems to me that for a preliminary hearing we have had sufficient evidence to carry out the requirements of the statute," said Judge Whiting.

"It is apparent that I should find for these petitioners and allow this petition, because I believe reasonable cause has been shown the court to sustain the petition and for me to find that fraudulent practices have been committed, and also that reasonable cause has been shown the court that such violations may be proved."

WOMAN OFFERED $200

Melley's startling story was told while an excited crowd, including 100 of his own witnesses unable to find courtroom seats, milled about in the corridor, under watch of a squad of Boston police.

A bench was placed across the doorway as a barrier against any demonstration. Melley had asked for 100 state police to surround the courthouse.

After relating his own story, Melley put on witnesses who told of being threatened, "slugged" and intimidated with firearms. One woman, Mrs. Mary L. Robinson of Washington ave., Chelsea, an active campaigner for Melley, testified she was offered $200 to "go over to Quigley."

Tom Quigley, brother of the mayor, sent two of "20 gorillas who surrounded him" to beat Leo Cefalo into unconsciousness with brass knuckles, according to Cefalo's testimony.

"STUFFING" OF BOXES

Others told how the Melley fleet of autos dwindled "to almost

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

LINDYS ARRIVE AT AZORES

Horta, Azores, Nov. 21—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh, flying their big sea-monoplane, covered more than 900 miles from Lisbon to land safely here at 4:20 p. m. (Greenwich Meridian time—11:20 a. m. Eastern Standard time) today.

The flight from Lisbon had occupied just five minutes less than nine hours, putting their flying speed something over 100 miles an hour.

Previously they were sighted at St. Michaels in the Azores group. They lighted on the waters of Horta Harbor.

The Lindberghs circled over the city for nearly ten minutes before bringing their seaplane down.

Inland officials went out in launches to greet them.

GOV. ELY CALLS ON AL SMITH

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Gov. Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts expected to see former Gov. Alfred E. Smith today.

"It will be a personal call," he said.

In an address last night before the New York State Economics Council, Gov. Ely said that "every agency of the Federal Government seems devoted to the spending of money."

Gov. Ely, in a speech before the New York State Economic Council, suggested the elimination of many county governments as a means of cutting the state budget by 12 per cent, as Massachusetts has done.

"I hear a lot about the complete regulation of industry by government. Maybe it is necessary as a temporary expedient.

"If I look upon it as a temporary move, then I look upon it as a great experiment in Democratic co-operation; but if I look upon it as a permanent thing, then I look upon it as state socialism."

Stock Exchange Aide Fired; $17,000 Out

EXCLUSIVE!

Shortage of many thousands of dollars has been discovered in the accounts of Frank R. Nickerson of Somerville, discharged three weeks ago as manager of the clearing house of the Boston Stock Exchange, it was learned exclusively today by the Boston Evening American.

The clearing house of the Boston Stock Exchange has no no connection with the Boston Clearing House Association, which handles the checks and paper of banks.

Nickerson, a trustee of Somerville Hospital, and well known in Greater Boston financial circles, had served 15 years as manager of the Clearing House before his dismissal which, although abrupt, was quiet.

Since then, it has been learned by the Boston Evening American, auditors have been going over the Clearing House books and thus far have found a shortage of more than $17,000, with the audit far from completed.

The shortage, it is understood, is in receipts from brokerage houses who pay to the Clearing House a service charge of five cents per share of all stock traded.

Nickerson had charge of all money passing through the clearing house and billed the brokerage houses each month for the amount owing on service charges. Much of this service charge money is reported to have vanished and is declared not to have been recorded in the books.

When Nickerson was dismissed, precautions were taken to keep the affair quiet, and the matter was turned over to William B. Long, member of the committee of arrangements of the board of the Boston Stock Exchange.

Later President Charles A. Collins, of the Stock Exchange; George A. Rich, secretary, and Horace Bright, chairman of the Clearing House committee, retained Robert G. Dodge, president of the Boston Bar Association.

Nickerson, who was not bonded in his position, is believed to have a wife and daughter in Somerville.

President Collins declined this afternoon to discuss the case except to say:

"Mr. Rich called me today and asked me to attend a meeting at his office at which Mr. Dodge will read his report on the case, and at that time we may determine what shall be done."

$2 Theft Gets Boy 3000-Mile Trip

George Cranville, 16, who formerly lived in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Barclay Bishop, 167 Auburn st., Cambridge, was on a long bus ride to Los Angeles, Cal., today because he admitted stealing $2.

The youth was in East Cambridge court today on a charge of larceny of the money from the Bishops and he told the court:

"I didn't get a chance to go to the movies like other kids, so I stole the money."

So it was agreed to return him to an orphans home in Los Angeles.

Money necessary for his transportation was furnished by the Travelers Aid Society and George began his long trip.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 21—Today's Treasury balance $1,254,315,251; U. S. customs receipts $17,538,366.

Lowell Woman Slain by Auto Identified

Lowell, Nov. 21 (AP)—A 60-year-old woman killed by an auto last night was identified today as Mrs. Celia LaBrecque, a widow and housekeeper.

For hours after she was struck by a car, which police alleged was driven by Mary E. Burbeck of Westford, the victim was unidentified. A son identified the body today. Mrs. Burbeck was held in $2,000 on a manslaughter charge.

Widow of Admiral Is Dead in Newport

Newport, R. I., Nov. 21—Mrs. Gertrude Stuyvesant Rodgers, about 80, widow of Admiral Raymond Perry Rodgers, U. S. N., is dead here. She was ill several weeks.

Mrs. Rodgers was the daughter of the late Peter and Gertrude Stuyvesant of New York and was a descendant of Peter Stuyvesant, early colonial governor of New York.

50,000 Veterans to Go to Appeals Board

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—The personnel of the special board which will consider cases of veterans removed by Federal Appoints state boards from compensation rolls is to be announced by President Roosevelt by Dec. 1. Twelve members will be appointed.

It is estimated that approximately 50,000 cases of the World War were affected by the Economy Act and that most men in this group are expected to appeal decisions of the state boards.

Mrs. James Coughlin Dies

Norwich, Ct., Nov. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Catherine Maher Coughlin, wife of James L. Coughlin of New York City and formerly of Fall River, Mass., is dead here.

Shmishkiss Has a Pig, Worry, Worry

Lynn shoppers today witnessed the struggle of a live pig in the arms of a Kiwanian when Joseph Shmishkiss, realtor and banker of that city, had to stage the act for winning the animal in a raffle.

Shmishkiss went through with has "act" and the entire membership of the Lynn Kiwanis Club followed him through Central sq.

After the exhibit he declined to say just what he intended to do with the grunter. Shmishkiss maintains an office in Monroe st., Lynn, and a residence in Linwood ave., Lynn, neither of which would be quarters in which a pig might be housed.

Maureen O'Sullivan Rests Comfortably

Hollywood, Nov. 21 (AP)—Maureen O'Sullivan, black-haired Irish film actress, was reported resting comfortably in a Hollywood hospital today after an emergency operation for acute appendicitis last

Henry H. Rogers Kin to Visit Old Home

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Lady Fairhaven, American-born peeress, arrived from England today for an indefinite visit.

The former Clara Leland Rogers, granddaughter of the late Henry H. Rogers of Standard Oil fame, is expected to visit her father's old home of Fairhaven, Mass., the name of which she adopted for the peerage when the title was conferred upon her in 1929.

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MORGENTHAU FIRST ORDER SLIPS CENSOR LID ON TREASURY

BARS OFFICIALS GIVING NEWS, SPEAKING

All Addresses to Be Edited First; New Aids Named

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—In addition to his order prohibiting treasury officials from giving information to the press, Acting Secretary Morgenthau has instructed all officers or employes of the treasury to submit all public addresses they may make to Lile assistant, Herbert E. Gaston, for approval in advance of their delivery.

Headed "Treasury Department Order Number 1," these instructions were put in mimeographed form today.

In addition to the paragraph regarding press relations, the order announced that all legal matters affecting the department would be under the charge of Herman Oliphant, general counsel to the acting secretary. He served with Morgenthau in a similar capacity in the Farm Administration.

All administrative matters, including personnel and departmental budget, are to be under the direction of William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the secretary.

Mr. Morgenthau announced that Earle Bailie would assume the fiscal duties of the under-secretary for the next few months." He is a partner in the firm of J. and W. Seligman and Company of New York city. The announcement said he was severing all his business connections upon entering the government service.

TEXT OF ORDER

The text of Morgenthau's order follows:

"TREASURY DEPARTMENT

ORDER NO. 1.

"It is ordered that the following changes in organization and procedure in the Treasury Department shall be effective immediately:

"(1) All statements to the press or to the public through interviews, speeches, or public addresses by any officer or employe of the Treasury Department shall be submitted before release for approval by Mr. Herbert E. Gaston, assistant to the secretary.

"(2) All legal matter affecting the Treasury Department shall be under the general control and direction of Mr. Herman Oliphant, general counsel to the secretary.

"(3) All administrative matters, including personnel and budget, shall be handled by Mr. William H. McReynolds, administrative assistant to the secretary.

"HENRY H. MARGENTHAU, Jr.

"Acting Secretary of the Treasury."

Meanwhile, the ban against treasury personnel giving out information to newspapers today caused the Internal Revenue Bureau to bar reporters from a conference there to which they had been invited by southern congressmen.

PROTEST TO ROOSEVELT

The members of Congress, who had gone to the bureau to protest against levying the corn processing tax against small grist mills in the south which take a "toll" for payment for grinding the grain, held their conference behind closed doors.

Internal revenue officials said they were compelled to bar the newspapermen by Morgenthau's order.

Newspaper correspondents who cover the Treasury regularly telegraphed President Roosevelt at Warm Springs protesting the restrictions imposed by Morgenthau and asserting that in their opinion relations between the Treasury and the press had been "seriously impaired."

College Students to Attend N. E. Council

Nine students and faculty members from Massachusetts State College at Amherst will attend the New England conference in Boston on Thursday and Friday, officials of New England Council were notified today.

Because of the importance of the issues, national and regional, to be discussed, unusual interest is being exhibited by the New England colleges in the event.

Bostonian Aids Plan -:- For Soviet Trade

MAXIM LITVINOFF
Maxim Litvinoff, foreign commissar of the Soviet republic, in conversation with Under-Secretary of State William Phillips at the

WILLIAM PHILLIPS
State Department on details of the United States and Russian articles of recognition and trade. Under-Secretary Phillips is from Boston. (International News Photos.

HEARING ON U. S. BUDGET DEC. 4

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Democratic House leaders plan to expedite action on the regular annual appropriation bills for the next fiscal year so as to help shorten the coming session of Congress.

Assured by Budget Director Lewis Douglas that estimates for four of the nine big supply bills would be ready within the next two weeks, Chairman Buchanan (D.-Tex.) called the appropriations committee members to be in Washington Dec. 4 to begin hearings.

The first bill to be considered is for the independent offices, including outlays for the Veterans Bureau. This will be followed by appropriations for state, justice, commerce, labor, navy, treasury and postoffice departments.

Douglas plans to limit ordinary expenditures during the next fiscal year to $2,500,000,000.

$449,000 LEFT BY F. P. BOWDEN

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Frederick P. Bowden, of Melrose, Mass., left a net estate of $449,239 when he died Jan. 27, last, a transfer tax appraisal filed today showed.

The Melrose Hospital Ass'n, Fitch Home, Inc., and the Unitarian Congregational Society, all of Melrose, Mass., received $1,000 each. Bequests of $25,000 each were made to five children and $21,500 was distributed among four other persons.

The widow, Mrs. Mary B. Bowden, of Melrose, received $100,000 and the residuary estate.

Northwestern and Chicago to Merge

Chicago, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Chicago Tribune said today that unless some unforeseen developments arise to prevent it, the University of Chicago and Northwestern University will be merged into a single educational unit.

A committee, the newspaper said has been named to study the administrative and educational feasibility of the plan.

Welfare Coal Is Charged Unburnable

The charge that welfare coal was unburnable, was made by Alderman George F. Pierce, of Everett, at a meeting of members of the City Council of that city. Pierce said he made tests at the home of an elderly woman

Professor Is Fined $9.20 for Punch

Northampton, Nov. 21 (INS)—Prof. David Morton, 47, of Amherst College, ex-football guard, instructor of English and literature

Assured by Budget Director Lewis Douglas that estimates for four of the nine big supply bills would be ready within the next two weeks, Chairman Buchanan (D.-Tex.) called the appropriations committee members to be in Washington Dec. 4 to begin hearings.

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Douglas plans to limit ordinary expenditures during the next fiscal year to $2,500,000,000.

FRAUD CHARGED IN SHOE VOTE

Charges of fraud today greeted the announcement of election results by the executive board of the National Shoe Workers' Association in Lynn.

As a result of ballots cast Nov. 6, the board declared William J. Macksey of Lynn to be the new business agent with 1920 votes; second was William B. Hahan, with 1863 votes; George Maloon, Jr., of Boston, was third with 307.

In the contest for secretary-treasurer, George A. Wilson of Lynn got 2438 votes against 1322 cast for Norman L. Kelley, also of Lynn.

It was Mahan who made the charges of fraud. He declared there had been irregular voting in Stoneham, Chelsea, Boston and Brooklyn. Ten days ago when the ballots reached Lynn he had them placed under guard in the police station and then transferred to a vault of the Essex Trust Company.

He said that he would demand that a new election be called when he appears before tonight's meeting of the executive board.

Mother of Football Victim Defends Grid

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 21—Supervised football still has a friend in Mrs. Anna C. Miller, whose 14-year-old son, John, died of a bone infection which developed after he was injured while playing on a team in the Midget Football League here.

"William (another son), can go on and play football whenever he wishes, and he will be playing harder to uphold the name of his brother on the Midget's gridirons," she said.

Monarchists Jeered by Austria Students

Budapest, Hungary, Nov. 21—A crowd of 60 students, hurling stink bombs and shouting "phooey," raided a Legitimist banquet held here in honor of the 21st birthday of Prince Otto of Hapsburg, claimant to the throne of Austria-Hungary.

Forest Fires Raging in North Carolina

Sylvia, N. C., Nov. 21—Citizens of five western North Carolina counties continue to fight six day-old forest fires that have burned thousands of acres of valuable timberland and inflicted nearly $1,000,00° damage. Prospect of calling out the militia was seen if the blazes do not abate.

TARDY TAX SALE SCHEDULED

Properties upon which 1932 taxes have not yet been paid will be advertised for sale in the City Record next Saturday. Under a law enacted this year only one advertisement is necessary in place of the three formerly required before property was placed on sale for unpaid taxes.

City Collector William M. McMorrow has arranged to receive payments of these taxes from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. It was announced that his office will remain open to receive payments as long as there is anyone in line at 5 p. m.

There was a rush of taxpayers to the city collector's office yesterday following the advertising of property for sale in the Back Bay and Allston.

No Gun, Burglar Suspect Moans

Dan Gallagher, 42, of Norfolk st., Cambridge, an ex-convict who despaired his lack of a gun the morning of his arrest, according to the police, was held in $20,000 for the grand jury on charges of burglary and possession of burglar tools, by Judge Richard Walsh in Dorchester court today.

Although his accomplices escaped Gallagher was captured by William G. Irwin, nightwatchman at the Western Fuel Co., Westwood st., Dorchester, where he is alleged to have made the break.

Sergt. John F. Cullinan, who arrested the Cambridge man, told the judge he knew of Gallagher's record and of the two sentences he had served in State prison.

"If you're in again," the police sergeant said he commented to Gallagher.

"If I had a gun I would'e be in again," Gallagher was quoted as having replied, by the sergeant.

Couple Wed 56 Years

Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Tisdale today observed their 56th wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Herbert W. Bolser, 119 Warren st., Arlington.

BOSTON MILK CODES INVITED

Proposals to change the recently adopted "milk code" may be received by the New England Governors' Dairy Advisory Board before the scheduled meeting of Govs. Ely, Brann, Winant and Wilson here tomorrow evening, it was announced today by Dr. H. B. Ellenberger, chairman of the board.

"As has been announced," Dr. Ellenberger said, "the governors of the four northern New England states are to meet at the Copley-Plaza Wednesday night to consider proposals for amendments to the milk marketing agreement for the Boston area.

"Anyone desiring to submit proposals for amendments for consideration at that time should present them in writing to the board at the Bellevue Hotel, Boston, as early as possible."

Editor Weeks to Speak

Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly Press, will be the speaker at a dinner given by the Women's City Club of Boston on Thursday evening.

SPACE BALLOON LANDS SAFELY IN JERSEY

Fliers, After Fast Descent, Spend Night in Bridgeton Swamp

Bridgeton, N. J., Nov. 21—America's first stratosphere balloon after reaching a height of 59,000 feet, jolted to rest in the marshland southwest of Bridgeton at 5:50 p. m. yesterday.

As hundreds of persons searched the pine woods, cranberry bogs and cultivated farms in southern New Jersey, Lieut. Comr. T. G. W. "Tex" Settle and his aide, Maj. Chester L. Fordney, slept through the night wrapped up in the deflated fabric of their big balloon awaiting daybreak.

At 8:44 a. m., Maj. Fordney trudged through the swamp lands, walking until 9:30 a. m., when he reached the farmhouse of S. N. Johnson, nine miles southwest of Bridgeton.

"I'm hungry and I'd like to use the telephone," calmly announced Fordney to the startled farmer. Then he took up the telephone and notified the world of the balloonists' triumph.

"We had a delightful and untoward trip," Maj. Fordney said, "except that we came down so fast we had to throw things overboard as fast as we could to lighten ship.

"Although it was a pretty rapid landing, neither of us was hurt. We took our bearings, saw we were in marshy ground, surrounded by woods and that it would be best just to put up for the night. So we got out of the gondola, wrapped up in the balloon and slept for the night.

SETTLE GUARDS BAG

"Leaving "Tex" to stand watch over the balloon, I struck out for civilization at 8:44. I reached this farmhouse at 9:30."

As he talked the major was helping himself to a breakfast of fried ham, potatoes and black coffee. Meanwhile, by telephone, he was relaying cross-country the details of the balloonists' experiences as they soared 11 miles above the earth yesterday.

Settle and Fordney were understood to be planning to devise some means of getting the balloon out of the marsh safely. It was thought likel yit might have to be dragged to Delaware Bay and there placed over a barge, or else be dragged three miles to the nearest road.

Major Fordney said he expected he and Settle would start for New Castle, Del., this afternoon and then take a plane to Washington.

Inflation Wall Street Scheme---Baruch

Philadelphia, Nov. 21 (INS)—Warning that the government is again "at a crisis" but that the United States can "find its way out unless it starts to print paper dollars or magic them out of a hat," Bernard M. Baruch, noted financier, today warned against danger of inflation as a move toward economic recovery.

Writing in this week's issue of the Saturday Evening Post, Baruch termed i n flation "an act of d e p r e c i a t i o n working untold h a r d s h i p s into our e c o n o m i c and social system and causing bitterness and malice to s p r e a d through h u m a n r e l a t i o n s h i p s."

B. M. Baruch

"We are told," he states, "that it will instantly increase all prices, expand export trade, improve the condition of agriculture and start buying everywhere. There is an attempt to lead the country to believe that it will help all 'debtor' classes.

WALL STREET WANTS IT

"Some important Wall Street influences want it. Leaders in some of the powerful federal reserve banks have been known to propose in a subtle form, about the same idea as the most radical members of Congress—the Goldsborough bill."

INJURY TO 40,000,000

"Before we rush blindly into this, we should find out who is going to get hurt and whether all this is truly for the 'greatest good of the greatest number,'" said Baruch.

"Of the 48,000,000 bread-winning workers counted in the 1930 census, not more than 8,000,000 could, by any stretch of the imagination, be classed as producers and also sellers of things—farmers, for example.

"Even if we were to suppose, therefore, that inflation would fulfill the utmost hopes of all the 8,000,000 producers of things, it would be just so much impair the fortunes of the 40,000,000 who are not producers of things. In other words, for every one citizen that it helped, it would harm five citizens by exactly as much as it helped the one. Surely no fair-minded man could even consider such a course."

Judge John Swift Will Be Honored

A group of judges, clergy and attorneys will attend the reception to Judge John E. Swift of Milford by members of the Boston College Law School faculty and student body at the Copley Plaza Hotel, tomorrow evening.

'Shoot if You Must,' Why When Dead Deer Rent at $5

Kittery Point, Me., Nov. 21—Nimble are the necromancies of Nimrods, almost as astounding as the waggishness of the Izaak Waltons—and the mighty hunters who hunt in vain are going home with deer, nevertheless.

It is a brand new scheme that these hunters, Bostonians and others, have been working to impress their friends with their prowess through the use of deer that are not only long defunct and very much second hand, but which are stuffed.

During the open season in the Pine Tree State thousands of nonresidents go there to bag the elusive White tail. This is no easy matter since the native deer are the wariest of all New England big game. And unless the hunter is fortunate enough to shoot one he has, until this fall, been compelled to return empty handed.

A few weeks ago rumore began to be circulated that deer could be bought for $5 in Kittery Point.

Investigation disclosed that a large number of Massachusetts hunters were driving into town from the north without deer, only to proceed over the Memorial Bridge and thence homeward with fine bucks.

Furthermore it was found that none of these men shared the venison with their friends at home, even though they had called these same friends to admire the carcasses upon the return from the Big Woods.

Unofficial search has disclosed a taxidermist's shop and home located on the north shore of Job's pond. He has conceived the idea of mounting a number of buck deer in the attitude of reclining on mud guards and running boards of automobiles.

For $5 he will rent such a deer. The customer ties them in place, drives home and, later, returns the animal by express.

FIN. COM. WAITS NOLAN MOVE

Frank A. Goodwin, chairman of the Boston finance commission today "laid down the gauntlet" to City Councillor Clement A. Norton of Hyde Park on the latter's charges that $200,000 would be lost to the city because terra cotta replaced tiling in the new East Boston tunnel.

"Rumors have been heard and councillor Norton issued a statement to the press a week ago," Chairman Goodwin said.

"For that reason, and because I have had no official complaint during the week, I announce a meeting of the finance commission for Thursday of this week to state the charges—if any.

If in Congress, He Would Abolish It

Blytheville, Ark., Nov. 21 (AP)—Clinton Caldwell, retired lawyer and planter, wants to go to Congress so he can work to abolish it.

He announced today that he would be a candidate for the Democratic nomination from the first district in August, 1934, and that his one plank is an amendment to the Constitution, abolishing Congress and giving its powers to the President.

Under his plans, the President would be subject to "suspension" by a vote of a majority of the 48 governors, who would elect a successor by national vote.

Italian Women to Meet

The Italian Women's Club of Boston will conduct its November social at the Crystal room, Hotel Kenmore, tomorrow afternoon.

Soviet Envoy Promises No Communism Propaganda

Moscow, Nov. 21 (AP)—Alexander Antonovitch Troyanovsky, new Russian ambassador to the United States, said today that no Communist propaganda will emanate from the Soviet embassy in Washington.

"Communism is not a thing that can be imported to one country by another," he said. It is a question of foreign relationship but a domestic problem. In any event I can assure you there will be no communistic activity on the part of any of our officials in America."

A. Troyanovsky

The new ambassador is a man of engaging personality, whose general manner of quiet dignity often is broken by an infectious, cordial laugh. He confesses a weakness for contract bridge, golf and tennis, but has never tried to play golf. He does not like poker. He never smokes.

"My job," said Troyanovsky, "will be to continue the work Mr. Litvinoff started, trying to promote mutual understanding and friendship and to develop economical and cultural relations between the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and the United States of America.

Answering all interrogations in English, which he learned in Tokyo, Troyanovsky whimsically said that he did not know, when he was asked, if his wife would accompany him to Washington.

"You see," he explained, smiling, "she is torn between her husband and her son. My boy is 14 years old, but he still has to learn Russian and the possibilities are that I may have to leave him here in school for a while.

"He speaks and knows English better than Russian because that is what was taught him in Tokyo schools."

N. E. PROMISED FAIR SHARE OF SOVIET TRADE

Will Supply Textiles and Machinery in a $75,000,000 Order

Copyright, 1933, by Universal Service, Inc.

New York, Nov. 21—The first conclusive information regarding how much money is likely to be spent in the United States by the Soviet government and the sections in which the orders will be placed, was obtained today from authoritative sources by Universal Service.

Briefly, the Pittsburgh area and Illinois, Michigan, Ohio and Wisconsin may expect to get most of the Soviet orders in 1934, because these have the heavy machinery, machine tools and precision equipment the Soviet Union needs most; but the South will benefit from purchases of cotton and cotton textiles; New England will get orders for cotton textiles and machinery; Montana will find a big buyer for copper, and Atlantic and Pacific ports will be affected by the revival of Soviet-American commerce.

TO SPEND $100,000,000

Estimates made by former Senator Smith W. Brookhart that $400,000,000 would be expended immediately were declared excessive. Orders for $75,000,000 to $100,000,000 may be expected, however, within a few months, it was said, provided satisfactory short-term credit arrangements can be made. Purchases last year were $24,000,000. In any case, the United States may be expected to replace Germany as first among exporters to the Soviet Union, with from 20 to 25 per cent of the more than $15,000,000 a month current Soviet purchases, and get a substantial share of the $1,000,000,000 in capital expenditures to be made in the next five years under a new economic program which succeeds the first "five-year plan."

These $1,000,000,000 in capital expenditures, which are accounted separately from current purchases for equipment and construction of increased railroad facilities, waterpower projects, highways, factories, etc., and must be financed over longer terms. If the United States offered this long term credit facilities, it would be in position to get orders when would send thousands of work in locomotive and railway equipment factories, steam-shovel works, electrical machinery plants, etc.

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146 BOYLSTON STREET, BOSTON

SHOW GIRL WIFE SLAYS OIL HEIR AFTER DINNER QUARREL

FATAL BULLET COMES AFTER CUE BLOW

Mate of Sinclair Engineer Is in Hospital, With Mind Blank

Paulsboro, N. J., Nov. 21—Still suffering from shock and hysteria, Mrs. Audrey Smith Clark, former stage beauty, today was under police guard in a Woodbury hospital while authorities here prepared to lodge charges against her for the fatal shooting of her husband, Sheldon A. Clark, 35, son of a wealthy Chicago sportsman and vice-president of the Sinclair Refining Co.

Sheldon A. Clark

Clark's refusal to eat dinner at home and his wife's recriminations at his frequent absences from the family fireside are said to have prompted the fatal argument.

Clark, a marine corps officer during the World War and employed as a maintenance engineer by the oil concern, was shot and killed in the basement billiard room and bar of his palatial home after he struck his wife on the head with a billiard cue, police said.

A six-year-old son, Shelton, Jr., a small playmate, Nicholas Lubrano, 6, and George Johnson, a Paulsboro iron worker, who had been hired for some work on a boat, witnessed the killing. Another child, Perry, 5, was in a nearby room.

KILLED INSTANTLY

The bullet struck Clark in the heart, killing him instantly. As he fell, police quoted Johnson as saying Clark murmured:

"It's all right, honey."

Johnson said the argument grew warmer and Clark finally followed his wife into the dining room, carrying the cue.

Mrs. Lavina Brown, a housekeeper, told investigators the Clarks entered the dining room while arguing about dinner.

"Suddenly, Clark growled: 'If you want an argument, I'll give you one'," Mrs. Brown told the police.

"And with that he hit her over the head with the heavy end of the billiard cue, breaking it," the housekeeper related.

Johnson said he and Clark returned their game and after a few minutes Mrs. Clark entered, with a bloody towel wrapped around her head.

"She reached into the folds of the towel around her head and pulled out a .45 caliber revolver," he said. "She pointed it him before he had time to do anything —and fired."

At the hospital it was said Mrs. Clark may have a skull fracture. Fifteen stitches were taken in the wound in her head.

In lucid intervals Mrs. Clark told police of frequent quarrels with

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Seat of Most Ills

"No nose knows the joy that my nose knows!" snuff sniffers of old used to sing. "Nor the ills," modern science adds. Dr. Simon Flexner told the National Academy of Science in Cambridge today that most maladies—even infantile paralysis — are communicable via the nasal route. He proved it on apes. But think what a chance Schnozzle Durante's nose offers! It's shown in lower photo.)

DUMMY TO BE SUNK TO FIND HART'S BODY

Weighted Form to Test Drift That Victim of Murder Followed

San Francisco, Nov. 21 (AP)—Baffled in the prolonged search for the body of Brooke L. Hart, San Jose kidnaping victim, officers of four counties today joined forces for a new effort.

By means of a dummy, built to correspond to Hart's measurements, the searchers hope to check the tides and currents of South San Francisco Bay into which the kidnapers allegedly threw the 22-year-old store executive.

Sheriff William Emig of Santa Clara County said the dummy will be weighted with two 20-pound cement blocks, corresponding with those the kidnapers said they tied to Hart's legs.

Emig said Thomas H. Thurmond, accused with John M. Holmes of the kidnaping and slaying, had examined a pillow slip found near the death scene and declared it was smaller than the one pulled over Hart's head.

At the same time, Sheriff Emig said that Thurmond, who protested when arrested that the officers must be mistaken because he was "a good church member," had confessed to two robberies in San Jose.

The police authorities are hourly growing more doubtful of finding the body of the murdered youth as divers report that the mud of the South Bay bottom for some thousands of feet, is so soft that they are forced to probe with steel poles.

Thurmond, taken to the bridge, refused to re-enact the role of executioner of Hart.

A new angle has come to light when intimate friends of Hart declared that he seldom wore a hat although one of his hats, with "Brooks Hart" written in the band, was found on the Alameda mudflats and was identified by the elder Hart.

Off to Visit the President

HAPPY TOT OFF TO ROOSEVELT

Worcester, Nov. 21 (INS)—Today was the big day in the life of nine-year-old Katherine Murphy, victim of infantile paralysis.

The little cripple — smiling, was placed aboard a New York express train on a journey which will end at Warm Springs, Ga., where she will undergo treatment.

There she will be greeted by President Roosevelt at the foundation he organized and of which he is president.

It was through his sympathetic interest while campaigning last year, that has brought about her chance of a cure for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Murphy.

At the station to bid the girl Godspeed were many friends, including Mayor John C. Mahoney, who began a fund, to which 190 residents contributed, to pay half of the expense of the treatment. The Warm Springs Foundation assumes the other half.

It's "All Aboard for Warm Springs, Georgia," today, for little Kathryn Murphy, of Harding st., Worcester. The child is now riding behind a speeding engine bound for New York—where she will entrain for Warm Springs, Georgia, just because President Franklin D. Roosevelt took an interest in her case. Kathryn is an infantile paralysis victim.

LOGAN BARES MODISTE SHOP DIFFICULTIES

General, on Stand in Heiress Suit, Tells of Expenditures

Gen. Edward L. Logan, testifying in Dedham probate court today, revealed some of the disputes between the special administrators of the estate of Mary A. Dolan, Boston st. society modiste, and Mrs. Elizabeth F. Riley, her former errand girl, to whom she left her business.

Mrs. Riley, whose home is in Medford, charges the special administrators—Gen. Logan, Mary J. Donnelly and Gordon F. Coughlan—with mismanagement of the business and charging excessive fees.

Gen. Logan testified that sometimes payrolls were delayed because one of the administrators would be out of town, and Mrs. Riley sent employes to the state department of labor to make complaints "to embarrass Mrs. Donnelly."

He said he sometimes advanced money of his own to prevent such delay.

Gen. Logan said the only way the administrators interfered with her conduct of the business was in advising her to purchase fewer goods and not to buy certain goods in Europe. Mrs. Riley, he said, imported goods in violation of their wishes and instructions.

He said the administrators spend some part of nearly every day for about two years in conferences about the business and its problems. Attorneys associated with him, who received fees from the estate, gave great assistance in handling the estate and collecting $80,000 insurance on Mrs. Dolan's death.

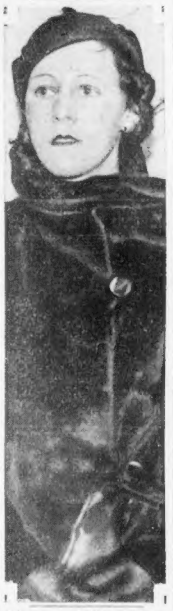
N.E. GOVERNORS AID CODE WORK

Announcement was made today by Senator Henry Parkman, Jr., of Boston, that Governors of Rhode Island, New Hampshire and Connecticut have signified their approval of discussions, among the northeastern Atlantic States, with a view of entering into industrial compacts for the protection of labor when the NRA codes cease to function two years hence.

Action for the purpose of bringing about such compacts was started by the Massachusetts Legislature at its last session.

Following a recent request, Gov. Theodore F. Green of Rhode Island appointed a commission to work with the Massachusetts body. A similar body is being formed by Gov. John G. Winant of New Hampshire, while Gov. Wilbur F. Cross of Connecticut stated that he will call the attention of his Legislature to the importance of the suggestion.

She Wants $5000



Miss Agnes Collins of Bolton st., South Boston, whose suit against George F. Heuser of Roslindale for $5000 as an outgrowth of an automobile crash that cost three lives in May, 1932, went on trial today in Superior Court. (Boston American photo.)

New Democratic Leader

Santa Fe, N. M., Nov. 21—Rep. Dennis Chavez has been elected Democratic national committeeman for New Mexico.

JAIL INMATE WITNESS IN WILL CASE

Flannery, Serving Theft Term, Changes Story at Fein Hearing

The fight to break the purported will of Charles Fein, Dorchester and Norwood bookbinder, who left the bulk of his $50,000 estate to his housekeeper, resumes today before Judge George M. Poland in Suffolk Probate Court.

The will was disallowed by Judge Joseph R. McCoole in Dedham Probate Court several months ago. At that time he ruled the will had not only been tampered with but also that it was a forgery.

FINDINGS NULLIFIED

Those findings, however, were nullified by a decision of the Supreme Court that the will had been drawn up in Dorchester and was therefore in the jurisdiction of the Suffolk probate court.

The will, purported to be Fein's, bequeathed $38,000 to Mrs. Alice McNerney of Bernard st., Dorchester, the housekeeper. Mrs. Marie R. Phipps of Brookline, sister of Fein, and his two half-brothers, Amos Schaefer, of the Back Bay, and Herman Schaefer, of Concord, N. H., were each left $1000.

The hearing yesterday was featured by the testimony of William H. Flannery, now serving a sentence at Deer Island for larceny, who was placed on the stand as a witness by Atty. Thomas G. Connolly, Dorchester and Quincy lawyer, who had previously testified the will was drawn in proper and legal manner.

IDENTIFIES SIGNATURE

Flannery identified one of the signatures on the document as his own and testified he had signed it in the summer of 1931 at Connolly's home.

This contradicted his previous testimony in Quincy probate court. In response to a question by Judge Poland as to whether he knowingly lied in his previous testimony, Flannery replied he has told the court what he was told to tell.

Forger Suspect Held

Dickinson, N. D., Nov. 21—A man describing himself as Joe Cavanaugh, Hartford, Ct., is held in the county jail here pending a hearing on charges that he forged two checks for $8.50 each at Taylor Saturday.

Son Sees Mother Kill Dad

Mrs. Audrey Smith Clark, former actress, held in New Jersey for shooting her husband, Sheldon A. Clark, oil heir, to death. Her little son, Sheldon, Jr., 6, witnessed the tragedy. Clark had first beaten his wife with a billiard cue.

WASHTUB FIRE DRIVES OUT 11

Providence, R. I., Nov. 21—Nine persons were driven out, a woman was rescued over a ladder, and a three-year-old boy was carried to safety in a spectacular fire in a six-family house at 675 Eddy st. today.

The fire started in the first floor apartment of Mrs. Mary Messier. She was boiling clothes while her son, William, Jr., three, played nearby. While she was in another room the water boiled out, the clothes caught fire and woodwork became ignited. Hysterical she ran out of doors leaving William. Patrolman John M. Johnson was forced to kick in the back door to rescue the boy.

The flames spread to the second floor apartment of Mrs. Palma Lotieri, 36, who was with her two children, Ralph, 3, and Lucy, 5.

Though the smoke, she led her children to safety. She was trapped when she returned to shut off her oil stove. She was saved by firemen who raised a ladder.

Six persons in another apartment escaped. They are Edmund Nartella, and his three children, Eleanor, 5, Edmund, Jr., 2, and Angela, six months, and August, his father, and Mary, his mother.

Fire Marshal Arrested as Firebug

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Accused of being "one of the master minds of the Brooklyn arson ring," Eugene J. Shields, for 10 years an assistant fire marshall, was arrested today on an arson charge.

Shields, who lives in Brooklyn, now is a fire loss adjuster. The National Board of Fire Underwriters co-operated in the investigation which led to his arrest.

This Wee Man Bites Dog--Makes News

Holyoke, Nov. 21 (AP)—It's an old newspaper adage—When a man bites a dog, that's news. And maybe it's newsy even if the "man" is only three years old.

James McDonnell, local business man, says that, while visiting a friend, the latter's small son offered a piece of cake in his dog. In seizing the cake, the dog nipped the child's fingers. Whereupon the child promptly returned the compliment by biting the dog squarely on the nose.

With honors even, the child and dog are again on terms of perfect friendship, according to Mr. McDonnell.

NICHOLS SLIPS, PLANS TO SUE

Former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols' net gain in the mayoral recount dropped to 625 votes today as information came that he was planning the filing of a court complaint that he was illegally deprived of election.

When the fourth day of the recount for a score of 629 gained in 274 had been completed, Nichols showed a net gain of 632 votes. In the first 36 precincts recounted today he dropped seven of these for a score of 625 gained in 205 precincts.

Movie Riders Claim New Code Class

Washington, Nov. 21 (US)—When a movie extra can ride a horse he is no longer an extra but an equestrian, the NRA has been informed in a code from extras working in riding scenes.

They seek special wages and working hours in comparison with extras who perform only on the ground.

Deputy Administrator Sol Rosenblatt, in charge of the movie code, took the request under consideration.

Nose Revealed by Flexner as Disease Spreader

Achilles' vulnerable spot was his heel, but moderns all seem to be built like Schnozzle Durante. Their weak spot is the nose. At least that's what Dr. Simon Flexner told the National Academy of Sciences in Cambridge today.

At Massachusetts Institute of Technology the doctor announced the discovery that it is through the sense of smell that some of the most baffling diseases and epidemics spread, infantile paralysis —for example.

Experiment after experiment has shown that it is through a monkey's olefactory nerve that the disease virus enters his brain. And humans are built exactly like monkeys—so far as noses go.

CANCER AND RATS

The virus not only can reach the brain by this route, according to Dr. Flexner, but it can also depart by the same means. And it is a most convenient way for the virus because the nerve is to a large extent insulated from the body's own protective devices.

At the same time Dr. James B. Murphy of the Rockefeller Institute said that evidence had been found that the body itself produces a chemical which can be used to immunize mice against cancer. The nature of the substance is not yet clear, he said, and it is too early to leap to conclusions about it.

The scientists also were told what many a good wife has known for years—that the human eye is a bit of a wanderer, inclined to stray from a fixed point. Dr. Walter Miles of Yale pointed out that experts were wrong in believing that the eyeball turns on its axis.

WHAT MAKES GIANTS

He has demonstrated that it may turn either on a central point axis or on one that moves away from a central point. This measurable movement may prove of value in making glasses for defective vision.

As for the giant and the fat lady of the side show, they are examples of abnormalities in the functioning of the pituitary gland, according to Dr. Allan Winter Rowe of Evans Memorial, Boston.

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THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

JORDAN'S BASEMENT

WEDNESDAY!

Bundle Lots

Wall Paper

25c-50c

Bundles of from 6 to 9 rolls in each lot; taken from our regular stock, and usually much higher priced. Limited number of bundles.

Wall paper Border, usually 5c, YARD 2c

KING HECKLED BY SOCIALISTS FIRST TIME

London, Nov. 21 (INS)—For the first time in living memory, King George V. was subjected to the attacks of a heckler today as he concluded his address opening the winter session of the British parliament.

As the peers and peeresses stood with eyes lowered, John McGovern, Socialist member of parliament who has frequently been expelled from the House for violent attacks upon his colleagues, shouted from the gallery:

"What about measures for abolition of the means test and unemployment cuts?"

For a moment the chamber was shocked into immobility. Then, as other members of the House standing near McGovern swung into action in an effort to quiet him, he broke into another wild harangue, directing his attack upon the nobles who had turned out in their gorgeous court dress to hear the King's speech.

"You're a gang of lazy, idle parasites, living on wealth that other people create," he shouted. "You ought to be ashamed of yourselves. Think of the starving people outside."

PLEA FOR WORLD PEACE.

King George had devoted most of his address to a plea for maintenance of world peace, affirming the British Government's intention to work for disarmament through the medium of the League of Nations.

King George hesitated momentarily as McGovern's voice rang through the chamber and then in ceremonial fashion offered his arm to Queen Mary at his side and the two passed out in this customary way. He gave no indication that the unexpected interruption had upset him.

In his speech the King said:

"My government remains determined to uphold the work of international co-operation by collective action through the machinery of the League of Nations, and in all other ways calculated to further good relations between all states and peoples."

The speech was interpreted as an answer to Germany for quitting the disarmament conference and the League of Nations, and Italy, who has been reported threatening to do so.

Her Job Is Jobs

Mrs. Lois Rantoul, a leader in Boston civic affairs, was appointed today as director of the women's division of the Civilian Works Administration in this state.

Pat Patterson at Studios

Hollywood, Nov. 21 (INS)—Pat Patterson, British musical comedy and radio player, "England's most beautiful blonde," was scheduled to arrive here today to commence a career in the movies.

CLASSICAL ART HONORS HEARST

Los Angeles, Nov. 21 (US)—Signifying his interest in the art development of Los Angeles, William Randolph Hearst has just accepted membership on the classical arts committee, one of the many active groups now being organized to carry on the work of the Los Angeles Art Association.

Mr. Hearst has long been extremely interested in early European art and archeology, and during his extensive travels has assembled at his San Simeon home one of the finest private art collections to be found anywhere.

The particular committee on which Mr. Hearst's interest will be concentrated has as its objective the bringing to Los Angeles of important study collections of the arts of the ancient world, leading to the broadening of the interest of the American people in art as a leisure interest, involving painting, sculpture and the decorative arts as well as the establishment of a classical art library.

This committee, which has been appointed by President William May Garland will hold its initial meeting Wednesday Nov. 22. Other members of the committee include prominent local collectors of classical art, archeologists, educators in the fields of the classics and interested citizens, as well as honorary members representing the outstanding museums of classical art throughout the world.

Among the ultimate objectives of this committee, which will work upon a carefully planned outline, will be the undertaking of archeological research and expeditions, among the remains of one or more of the cities of the classical world, thus bringing Los Angeles in direct contact with the traditions established by the Olympiad.

In Mr. Hearst's reply to Mr. Garland's invitation he says:

"Thank you for your kind letter and invitation to become a member of the classical art committee of the Los Angeles Art Association. Will be happy to accept."

BANKER QUITS; SHOOTS SELF

Worcester, Nov. 21—Harry A. Cramer, 57, for 30 years head teller at the Worcester Bank & Trust Co., last night resigned and today committed suicide. He shot himself through the heart.

Mrs. Cramer went to arouse her husband this morning. She found him dead in a chair in his bedroom, a revolver by his side.

She told police her husband had been despondent for several weeks. Medical Examiner Frederick H. Baker pronounced the man a suicide.

NAVY WINS WAR FOR INCREASE

Washington, Nov. 21 (US)—The navy today had won a partial victory in its fight to build up the country's undermanned as a a strength.

With approval of President Roosevelt, the budget bureau granted half of Secretary of Navy Swanson's request for bluejackets and marines and will recommend to Congress that an additional 2500 enlisted men and 1000 sea soldiers be allowed under the new budget.

The navy sought provision for 5500 sailors and 2000 marines, on the ground that any smaller increase would seriously impair the efficiency of the naval establishment.

On the basis of full complements for fighting ships, the navy today with 79,000 men, is only about 79 per cent manned.

Secretary Swanson and Admiral William H. Standley, chief of naval operations, argued for a minimum complement of 83 per cent, 85,000 men, which they felt marked the danger line for fleet efficiency.

WOMAN SAVED IN CHELSEA FIRE

An elderly woman was rescued, and more than a score of other persons driven to the street early today, when a two alarm fire of undetermined origin swept the three story wooden block at Williams and Walnut sts., Chelsea.

Mrs. Hannah Connolly, 70, partially overcome by smoke, was carried out by firemen who forced an entrance to her second floor apartment. Other firemen and policemen went through the building, arousing occupants and assisting them to safety. Help was called from Revere and Winthrop. Damage was estimated at $9000.

Dr. John Fish to Talk on Cripples

Dr. John E. Fish, superintendent of the Massachusetts Hospital School of Canton, will be the speaker this evening in the 21st annual lecture course on social problems, given in conjunction with evening classes of the Young Men's Catholic Association in Boston College high school, James st. His subject will be "The Crippled Child."

John D., 94, Looks Fit to Far Surpass Century Mark

Tarrytown, N. Y., Nov. 21 (INS)—John D. Rockefeller, Sr., 94 years old, is in fine health for his age and friends who see him constantly are convinced he will live to be 100—and perhaps far longer.

Except for slowing up a bit in golf—his favorite pastime—there has been no perceptible change for a long time. He adheres to a strict diet and acts as chipper as he did ten years ago.

He is looking forward to his annual trip to Florida. There, on the Ormond Beach section's golf course, he can bat the golf ball around with comfort. It is getting too cold for golf at his 4000-acre estate near here, known as Pocantico Hills. He has played very little this month because of the weather.

But he has spent much time outdoors taking daily automobile rides along the winding roads within the vast, heavily-guarded estate.

For Thanksgiving day he plans to move to his estate at Lakewood, N. J., to remain until Christmas time. Then he will depart for Ormond, Fla., where he is affectionately known as "Neighbor John."

Founder of the Standard Oil Co., John D. retired from business years ago after accumulating a fortune estimated at $1,000,000,000. He became one of the world's most liberal philanthropists. His public benevolences up to 1922 exceeded $500,000,000 and since then he has given away many additional millions of dollars.

Friends say the legend that at 60 he became a dyspeptic whose chief quest was a million-dollar digestion is pure fabrication. They assert he merely realized he was getting too heavy—he weighed nearly 200 pounds—and common sense told him to reduce. This he did. Today he is slim and fit for a man of his age—and he has been that way for more than 30 years.

He has maintained a consistent, yet casual, attention to business. He has passed out many new dimes as souvenirs to newspaper reporters and others.

TODAY

Continued From Firs' Page

government can make mistakes, and this program is too vast an undertaking for any one man or set of men to be sure of. We are certain to make blunders. I can rely on you newspapermen to check us.

"If you see us going wrong, for goodness' sake sing out about it. There is no kindness in flattering a wrong cause. I want your criticism as well as your support. It is the best kind of backing, and the only request I make is that you be prompt about it."

That is how the President feels. He wants no chorus of unending praise, as in Fascism, where everything is perfect.

The President wants his actions and suggestions studied by his fellow citizens and wants their criticism.

Further information is given on the "seadromes," or landing places for airplanes, to be built at intervals across the Atlantic ocean.

A million and a half dollars will be spent for experiment "to determine feasibility." If experiments work out, $30,000,000 will build five seadromes, a few hundred miles apart. What a surprise for old Neptune, who has never really been invaded, except for a few submarines crawling around his insides!

Improvement in airplanes will soon make landing places on the Atlantic as useless as they would be on the English Channel, or Lake Michigan.

The Germans locate a floating supply ship in the Southern Atlantic. Planes, landing beside it, are taken aboard, overhauled, refueled, and the plane catapulted on its way from the ship's deck. That seems to be the practical idea, although less dramatic than seadromes.

However, what do thirty million amount to when you are on a paper money basis? To see government encouraging a new idea is always pleasing, and seadromes will put men to work.

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COLDS GO THRU 3 STAGES!

The first is the Dry Stage, the first 24 hours. The second, the Watery Secretion Stage, from 1 to 2 days. The third, the Mucous Secretion Stage. The time to stop a cold is in the first stage. This Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine does. It does not merely suppress the cold, but drives it completely out of your system. 30¢ and 60¢ at all druggists.

Grove's LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE

New zest in ROAST CHICKEN *when you use* BELL'S SEASONING

10¢ A PACKAGE
Protected by Cellophane

FIRST NATIONAL STORES INC.

Compare its Quality

PRIZE BREAD

Sliced or Whole

8¢ 20 oz LOAF

In baking, in freshness, in quality, Prize Bread, delivered fresh daily from our modern bakeries to your First National Store, compares favorably with any loaf that sells regularly for several cents more.

Starting Our Holiday Food Savings

Mild Cheese	WHOLE MILK	2 LBS 37¢		**Ocean Spray**	CRANBERRY SAUCE	2 No 1 TINS 29¢
Raisins	SEEDED OR SEEDLESS	3 15 oz PKGS 20¢		**Apple Jelly**	PURE MIRABEL	2 1 LB JARS 25¢
Dromedary Dates		2 PKGS 33¢		**Stuffed Olives**	FINAST QUEEN'S	15 oz GOB. 29¢
Walnuts	DIAMOND BUDDED	LB 29¢		**Rumford**	BAKING POWDER FOR YOUR HOLIDAY BAKING	1 LB TIN 29¢
Currants	EXTRA FANCY	2 11 oz PKGS 25¢		**Swansdown**	CAKE FLOUR	44 oz PKG 29¢

Holiday Candies

A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF SOFT AND HARD CENTERS

Sweethome Chocolates	EXTRA FANCY UNUSUAL HIGH GRADE ASSORTMENT	1 LB BOX 33¢
Festival Chocolates		1 LB BOX 49¢
Chocolate Chips	MOLASSES CANDY CENTERS	1 LB BOX 33¢
Hard Candy	YOUR CHOICE OF A KINDS ALL PURE HARD CANDIES	1 LB BOX 25¢

Nuts and Fruits

A SUPERIOR ASSORTMENT OF BUTTERED WALNUTS, SOFT SHELL ALMONDS, POLISHED BRAZILS, LONG NAPLE, FILBERTS AND OTHER FAVORITES

Mixed Nuts	CHOICE ASSORTMENT	LB 29¢
Diamond Walnut Meats		3 oz TIN 19¢
Smyrna Layer Figs		1 LB PKG 27¢
Citron, Orange	OR LEMON PEEL	LB 29¢

Mid-Week Meat Values at Our Markets

RUMP STEAK Best cuts heavy corn fed steer beef LB 35¢

FRESH GROUND LEAN MEAT			FRESH PIG PORK ROAST - RIB OR CHINE END		
Hamburg Steak	LB 10¢		**Pork Loins**	LB 15¢	
MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF			MILDLY SEASONED		
Lean Ends	LB 17¢		**Sausage Meat**	LB 19¢	
BONED AND ROLLED IF DESIRED			BEST SLICED		
Lamb Fores	LB 10¢		**Beef Liver**	LB 12¢	
OYSTERS FOR STEWING	PINT 23¢		**SWORDFISH** SLICED	LB 29¢	

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLE

Apples	Native Baldwin	6 Lbs 15¢
Oranges	Med. Size Doz 27¢	2 DOZ Sm Size 43¢
Carrots	California	2 Bunches 13¢
Squash	Blue Hubbard	5 Lbs 10¢
Cranberries		2 Lbs 15¢

Friend's Mince Meat	LGE TIN	23¢	**Finast Vanilla**	OR LEMON EXTRACTS	2 oz BOT 21¢
None Such Mince Meat	2 PKGS	25¢	**Common Crackers**	N.B.C. - FOR TURKEY STUFFING	LB 21¢
Whipple's Mince Meat	32 oz JAR	29¢	**Shredded Cocoanut**	BAKER'S	4 oz PKG 9¢
Molasses	FINAST FANCY LIGHT NEW ORLEANS	LGE No 2½ TIN 23¢	**Sweet Cider**	GAL JUG 37¢	½GAL JUG 21¢
Molasses	FINAST FANCY LIGHT NEW ORLEANS	2 No 1½ TINS 25¢	**Sliced Rye Bread**	SPECIAL PRICE ALL THIS WEEK	LGE 20 oz LOAF 8¢
Molasses	RICHMOND FANCY COOKING GRADE	No 1½ TIN 10¢	**Touraine Peppermints**		6 oz BOX 10¢
Ken-L-Ration	Tin 10¢		**Finast Mayonnaise**	8 oz Jar 13¢	
Tomato Juice	FINAST 23 oz Tin	15¢	**GoldenRose Tea**	Or Homeland ½ Lb Can 25¢	
Stickney's Stuffing	8 oz Pkg	14¢	**Pop Corn**	QUICK FIRE 1 Lb Pkg	10¢
			Fels Naphtha Soap	Bar	5¢
			Finast Cookies	ALL KINDS	Lb 15¢
			Pitted Dates	10 oz Pkg	15¢

Ginger Ale

BUY A CARTON OF MILLBROOK "CLUB GINGER ALE AT THIS LOW PRICE, OR PURCHASE YOUR SUPPLY OF THE 28 OZ. SIZE. THEY'RE BOTH REAL BARGAINS, AND ARE JUST WHAT YOU NEED FOR THE HOLIDAY.

Millbrook Club Dry

FAMILY SIZE CARTON 12 BOTS 75¢ — LGE 28 OZ BOTS EACH 10¢

PRICES FOR CONTENTS ONLY.

Holiday Cakes

ENJOY THESE SPECIALLY BAKED FRUIT CAKES OVER THE HOLIDAY. YOUR CHOICE OF TWO DIFFERENT TYPES. WE ARE ALSO OFFERING TWO CHOICES OF OUR FAMOUS POUND CAKE.

Holiday Fruit	EXTRA CHOICE	2 LB - 6 oz EACH 59¢
Dark Fruit	FANCY	PKG 23¢
Pound Cake	LIGHT FRUIT OR PLAIN	PKG 18¢

PRICES FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY

BANKERS MAKE $4,000,000 IN FOX DEAL

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Evidence that profits of more than $4,000,000 were made within a few weeks by bankers who financed organization of General Theater Equipment, Inc., was presented today to Senate investigators.

This was received after Ferdinand Pecora, banking committee counsel, announced that William Fox, noted movie executive, had been subpoenaed to appear Thursday to testify about the loss of his vast holdings to General Theater Equipment, a giant holding company.

Murray Dodge, former vice-president of the Chase Securities Corporation, testified a bankers' group bought 350,000 shares of common stock for $20 a share and sold them to the public within a few weeks at $32.

The stock was bought, he said, by a group composed of Pynchon & Co., West & Co., W. S. Hammons & Co., Halsey-Stuart, Chase Securities Corporation and Shermar Corporation, the latter the personal company of Albert H. Wiggin, then president of the Chase Bank.

SOLD TO SECOND GROUP

This group, he added, sold the stock to a selling syndicate nine days later at $25, and it was disposed of by the second group to the public.

The stock was issued at the formation of General Theater Equipment, in 1929. The bankers group formed a trading account or pool to deal in the stock while it was being marketed, Dodge said.

At the same time, he testified, the bankers bought $6,000,000 worth of General Theater Equipment debentures for $90 and sold them to the public for $96, representing an additional profit of about half a million dollars.

It was developed that General Theater Equipment is now in receivership and the stock has virtually no market price.

The investigation determined to speed up the inquiry to complete it by the end of the year and get a report into the Senate in January.

WAR ON STOCK GAMBLERS

Chairman Fletcher said unimportant details would be eliminated as the committee could get to the "high spots" quickly.

Fletcher said he already was working on his report and considering many suggestions received by the committee from outsiders.

Fordham Reports Violent Earthquake

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—One of the most violent earthquakes in years was recorded on the Fordham University seismograph, the university reported today.

The shocks were at 6:28:03 p. m. and 6:33:18 p. m. last evening.

Conclusion was reached today that the tremendous disturbance centered in Baffin Bay between Greenland and Baffin Land.

Hundreds Go Back on Jobs Over State; Aid to White Collars

Continued From First Page

rollering depression, despair, worry and hopelessness as was the cities whose first projects were approved yesterday put their first men to work. Cambridge, Lowell, Newton, Watertown, Fall River, Worcester, Lynn and a half dozen others.

Not: "We hope to put men to work."

But: "We're going to put men to work."

But: "We HAVE put men to work. We've started."

Men who hadn't worked for months went back to work today. Men who hadn't worked for years went back to work today.

Men stopped "living on the town" and began again to live on the earnest of their own accomplishments—in real jobs, on a real hourly schedule, on a real salary. Getting something worth while done. Thirty hours a week and no stagger system.

AT LIVING WAGE, TOO.

Fifty cents an hour for unskilled labor. One dollar and 20 cents an hour for skilled labor. Six-hour days, five days a week in most cases.

"Speed" was the watchword. "Get going" was the slogan. No bickering. No red tape. No petty technicalities.

The Civil Works Boar deconvened to pass on more projects. Cities and towns rushed their plans. Boston whipped into shape her plans to employ from 8000 to 10,000 on projects aggregating more than $2,500,000.

Jobs:

In Cambridge, approximately 1000 men went back to work—approximately every able-bodied man on the welfare list!

In Cambridge the dole became virtually non-existant. A thing of the past. A bitter memory for men who always preferred work, but couldn't get it. They've got it now!

Men in work clothes, in dungarees, milling, joking, jostling—men happy for the first time in many months—men assured of steady work at steady pay, doing something they can be proud of, right up until February 15 anyway. They jammed Cambridge City Hall in answer to the call—the work whistle. They went out to widen Concord ave. 30 feet for 4200 feet of its length and link it with the Alewife Brook Parkway. They went out to build an attractive playground on the present eyesore spot of Cofran's pit in North Cambridge.

"Hi, Bill! You working, too! Swell, isn't it?"

Malden, with $146,000 in projects, had some men at work at exactly 9 a. m. at Forest Dale Cemetery, making long necessary improvements. Others went to work this afternoon; there will be more and more added so that 500 will be in jobs by Dec. 1. Extension of surface drainage along the Saugus branch creek is the chief project.

LYNN AT WORK, TOO

Lynn projects aggregating $320,-000, the city's quota, were okayed by the works board and 200 welfare recipients immediately ceased to were given jobs completing the new municipal golf course and clubhouse.

Six hundred more men were ordered to report tomorrow. A sewer system and a new highway through Lynn woods are the major items on Lynn's work list. City Hall was jammed again today by men looking for work.

At Lowell, where yesterday 2500 unemployed stormed the city registration bureau, 400 men came off the welfare aid list and went into jobs as the civil works board approved $80,000 in projects for a beginning. Long delayed work being done at the water department filter beds. Long postponed brush clearing along the boulevard and 4 mile parks. Work for more men just as soon as the projects are laid out. The pay is waiting!

In Newton the call went out for 50 men this morning, for more this afternoon with prospects of 500 men being taken off welfare and 100 off soldiers' relief by the end of the week. And with prospects of 300 jobs being left over for unemployed not on the welfare.

At Worcester it was the same. At Fall River. At Gardner. At West Springfield. At Shrewsbury. At Freetown. At Somerset. At Deerfield. At Milford. And Westborn.

From Cape Cod across state and into the Berkshires men stopped getting doles and got real jobs.

Men stopped being ashamed and were proud again.

Men stopped loafing.

Men stopped saying: "I've looked everywhere and I can't find work. Men began saying: "I've got a job."

There was everywhere an inspirational enthusiasm. Among the men who went to work. Among municipal officials who put them to work. Among business men who saw a shrunken spending power suddenly restored to approaching-normal strength. That general business will be much better, everyone admitted. When a man is working, he has money to spend.

"Hi, Bill! You working, too? Swell, huh?"

Men who work this week will get their pay Saturday. There won't be any red tape about CWA pay checks.

$12,000,000 PAYROLL

The new army of workmen will receive their pay from the treasurer of the community in which they are employed, thanks to the central organization set up in the United States Veterans Bureau, which the federal government has designated as medium for the distribution of the Massachusetts payroll, approximating $12,000,000 which must be used up by Feb. 15.

Each check will require two signatures, that of Thomas H. Barraclough, disbursing officer of the bureau, and that of the local town or city treasurer.

Barraclough is to receive upward of 1,000,000 of these blank CWA checks today. He will sign them and distribute them among the 353 local disbursing officers after they have furnished bonds, ranging from $5000 to $25,000.

ELEVEN PAY DAYS

They are to meet with him here tomorrow to furnish the bonds and have the pay system explained to them. They will be told there will be 11 pay days between Saturday and Feb. 15.

A record of the amounts of the checks and their serial numbers must be returned to Boston, where all accounting will be done. Payment for materials and operating expenses will also be made from central headquarters in the Veterans' Bureau.

Malden and Medford have completed their programs and are waiting for word from the Civil Works Board regarding their application. Brookline selectmen have approved four projects for immediate construction.

Cheering reports from other parts of New England revealed that the five other states were taking the same decisive action that is being shown in Massachusetts in the forwarding of the program.

In Connecticut, Miss Eleanor H. Little, executive secretary of the CWA there, declared that between 5000 and 6000 men would be put to work before the end of the week.

State officials at Concord, N. H., declared today they would have 6000 men working there within 10 days. A number of projects were started yesterday and more will get under way today as the state cuts into its allotment of $1,400,000.

In Vermont 2000 men went back to work yesterday under the CWA program and more are expected to start today. Half the total starting work yesterday were in Franklin county, where 22 projects are under way.

Maine expects to employ 15,000 men on various projects within the next few weeks.

How to Get CWA Jobs

IF YOU ARE ON THE WELFARE LIST:

If your name was on the welfare list on November 16, you will get first consideration for any CWA job created between now and December 1.

Your name on the list is the only application that is necessary. It is not necessary to apply personally.

Preference will be shown veterans with dependents, citizens with dependents, bachelor citizens, aliens who have taken out their first papers and have dependents, and so down the line.

IF YOU ARE NOT ON WELFARE:

Register with the State Employment Bureau, 169 Congress st., or with the national re-employment service offices in your district.

Bring proof of citizenship from your city or town clerk to registration board.

It will supply workers to cities and towns requesting them after Dec. 1.

It will supply 50 per cent of all workers after that date, the other half still to be taken from welfare lists.

Locality and other qualifications listed above will govern precedence.

Get 'Em Working Is CWA Order

"Get the men working," is the order which has come to state civil works board officials here direct from Washington as every effort was being made here to get the program under way speedily.

Chairman Joseph Bartlett, in a telephone conversation with Colonel Leon Gill, director of research and statistics of the National CWA at Washington, repeated the speed shown in carrying out the program here.

"That's fine," Gill replied, "get the men working. That's what the President wants."

1500 JOBS FOR TREE WORKERS

The State Agriculture Department will give out 1500 jobs tomorrow as its share in the CWA employment drive, it was announced today by Com. Arthur Gilbert.

The men will be employed to exterminate apple tree pests, and $307,612 has been set aside for the work by the Civil Works Administration.

Gilbert today conferred with 25 county agricultural agents, representing every county save Suffolk, in the State House, where they mapped their campaign.

It is planned to employ 1260 unskilled workers at 50 cents an hour. There will be 300 skilled workers, of whom the supervisors will get $1.20 per hour, and the foremen, 75 cents.

To a large extent, the work will consist in clearing out wild apple, cherry and cedar trees. These are sources of maggots, caterpillars and rust that are destructive to orchards.

3 Deaths Launch Drive on Speeders

Police of the Dedley st. station have launched a 24-hour-a-day drive on speeders and drunken drivers as a result of three deaths in as many days in that section in auto accidents.

Jobs, Not Dole, in CWA

The CWA is making jobs—real jobs!

In some quarters there exists a mistaken impression that the unemployed being taken off the welfare lists of cities and towns for work under the administration program are merely being transferred from a municipal dole to a federal dole—from one dole to another.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. These men are getting real jobs at real pay on a real schedule of hours —doing worth while work. Doing work that in most cases should have been done long ago.

The men will work 30 hours each week—and no staggered shifts.

The pay will be 50 cents an hour minimum for unskilled labor, $1.20 an hour for skilled labor. The size of a man's family and his personal circumstances are not considerations.

There's work to be done. There are men to do it. There is money to pay those men.

"Not a dole but a real job," said Joseph W. Bartlett, director of the state program, "a government job any man can be proud of."

Cleaning Fluid Fire Ruins Hampden Auto

Hampden, Nov. 20 (AP)—Frances Flynn was driving her father's car last night when a farm wagon, cutting across the road, forced her to a quick stop. A bottle of cleaning fluid on the seat beside her slid to the floor and broke.

The inflammable fluid ran down through the floor boards and, hitting the hot exhaust pipe, broke into flames. Within a few moments the auto was ruined. Miss Flynn was slightly hurt trying to extinguish the blaze.

Sayre to Quit Law Staff of Harvard

Prof. Francis B. Sayre, recently appointed assistant secretary of state, will retire from Harvard Law School faculty and wait until Gov Ely has found a successor to fill his post as State Commissioner of Correction before he leaves for Washington.

He expressed regret that his new post will force him to leave Harvard, where he has taught for the past 16 years.

PICK SHORTAGE IN JOB DRIVE

Add signs of better times: A shortage of picks and shovels in the Lynn public works department.

The shortage developed today when 200 men were taken off welfare and given jobs completing the municipal golf course. It threatened to be acute tomorrow when 600 more welfare recipients cease being welfare recipients and go to work.

Storehouses are being searched for long unused tools of labor and new picks and shovels will be ordered.

Early Freeze Ruins Nova Scotia Crops

Amherst, N. S., Nov. 21—Thousands of bushels of potatoes and many acres of turnips are frozen in the fields in the Shinimicas and Linden districts, according to councillor C. Smith, prominent district farmer. Smith said this fall, as far as farming was concerned, was one of the worst in his long experience.

Mexico and Soviet in Pact

San Antonio, Texas, Nov. 21 (US)—Recognition of the Soviet Republic can be expected soon, according to Gen. Arturo Elisa, postmaster general of Mexico.

Boston Jobs for 4000 Men to Be Ready by Tonight

Boston projects to provide CWA jobs for more than 4000 welfare recipients immediately were rushed into drafted plans today for submission to the Civil Works Board before night.

If passed by the board tonight, many of the men will be at work tomorrow.

Other plans to provide employment for about 4000 more are being hurried and will quickly be in shape for presentation to the board.

MAY INCLUDE STRANDWAY.

Mayor Curley hopes to have 8000 or more men at work by Dec. 1 on projects calling for expenditure of more than $2,500,000 by Feb. 15.

Streets, building and bridge repairs are included in the program. Boston will be all dressed up!

The Strandway project, which calls for $500,000 and jobs for from 600 to 1000 men wasn't included in the plans ready at noon but may be in the batch submitted before night.

Projects already outlined call for:

Jobs for 552 at City Hospital, painting wards, beds and generally cleaning up at a cost of $350,000.

CITY IMPROVEMENTS

Jobs for 224 in the public building department, making miscellaneous repairs at 43 city and county buildings at a cost of $125,000.

Jobs for 535 in the public works repairing and reconstructing 100 streets and alleys at a cost of $150,000.

Jobs for 800 in the public works grading and surface draining 102 streets laid out but never completed, at a cost of $372,300.

Jobs for 165 in public works repairing and painting three bridges and removing decayed piling from six others at a cost of $57,000.

CLEAN OUT STREAMS

Jobs for 250 in public works laying water mains in 10 streets in Dorchester, West Roxbury and Hyde Park at a cost of $78,345.

Jobs for 180 in public works, cleaning the courses of three brooks and repairing two pumping stations at a cost of $45,000.

Jobs for 1400 in the park department repairing playgrounds and parks, grading and filling, at a cost of $250,000.

Jobs for 200 in the assessing department completing the block assessing plan.

Medicated!

Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form

VICKS COUGH DROP

Advertisement

Don't take calomel!

HERE'S NEW HEALTH FOR YOUR LIVER

Now banish bad breath, pimples, constipation; feel like a million!

That tired, frowsy feeling in the morning, that "dark brown" taste in the mouth—if you would banish them and win back buoyant health, don't expect relief from salts, mineral oil, or candy and chewing-gum laxatives.

For such remedies only move the bowels. While chances are, you're one of the thousands suffering from sluggish liver which does not yield sufficient bile—causing pimples, blemishes, headaches, bad breath and a general run-down feeling.

What you need is something which acts thoroughly but harmlessly upon the liver. And in Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets you will find that "something" which stimulates the bile flow.

A successful substitute for calomel, these famous tablets are compounded of pure vegetable ingredients, and have been praised for years by millions.

To get and keep the bile flowing freely—correcting constipation, skin troubles, and win back that "fine-and-dandy" feeling of youth—go to your druggist for Dr. Edwards Olive Tablets today. 15c, 30c, 60c.

AT ALL KANE STORES!

OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 9!

SAVE 25% to 40% AT KANE'S!

Here's an event that we can definitely say is one of the greatest money-saving sales we have ever presented. Greater than any previous "dollar days" we've ever attempted—packed with more values than we have ever before been able to offer—We invite you to join the crowds and save at KANE'S—take advantage of this most unusual event.

3 Days! Wed. & Thurs.

Now! Even Greater than Dollar Day! Sensational Values! Unusual Savings!

No Mail or Phone Orders on These Items!

Our Regular $2.95
END TABLE
First time offered at this price. Special $1.39

Our Regular $3.00
LAMP TABLE
Beautifully made and handsomely finished. Special $1.39

Our Regular $3.50
COFFEE TABLE
A beautiful piece of furniture. Special $1.39

Our Regular $149
12-PIECE LIVING ROOM OUTFIT!
London Club Style Suite
Beautifully Upholstered
$75 $1.39 Delivers Any Article

- Sofa
- Club Chair
- Pillow Back Chair
- Occasional Table
- Floor Lamp and Shade
- End Table
- Bridge Lamp and Shade
- 2 Pictures
- Throw Rug
- 12 Pieces

Our Regular $145
12-PIECE BEDROOM OUTFIT!
Made of Walnut Veneers and Gumwood
$75 $1.39 Delivers Any Article

- Bed
- Chest of Drawers
- Dresser or Vanity
- Bench
- Bed Light
- Spring
- Mattress
- Pair of Pillows
- Pair of Bordoir Lamps
- Picture

Both Dresser and Vanity may be had for $20 extra

HUNDREDS OF OTHER EXCEPTIONAL ITEMS NOT LISTED BUT SPECIALLY REDUCED FOR $1.39 DAYS!

NRA WE DO OUR PART

KANE'S

740 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON

Shop at the Nearest KANE Store

QUINCY 1546 Hancock St. | TAUNTON 24 Winthrop St. | MALDEN 9 Dartmouth St. | CAMBRIDGE 800 Mass. Ave. | FRAMINGHAM 64 Irving St. | WALTHAM 350 Moody St. | HYDE PARK 1295 River St.

NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST FURNITURE INSTITUTION!

Vote Buying, Gun Reign, Ballot Box Stuffing Laid to Quigley

Continued From First Page

nothing under threats of gunmen on election day.

Melley told reporters after the hearing that he could produce 500 witnesses to corroborate him and said some of them were in hiding because of fear.

In his story to Judge Whiting, Melley also told of the alleged "stuffing" of one ballot box.

"GUNMEN" DESCRIBED

Melley, graduate of Boston College and Harvard Law School, and lifelong resident of Chelsea, who was defeated by Quigley by 629 votes, told his story under questioning of his counsel, former Dist. Atty. Robert T. Bushnell.

"At the Shurtleff School, polling place of Ward 1, Precinct 1, I saw Tom Quigley, brother of Mayor Quigley, surrounded by about 25 strangers, men I had never in my life seen in Chelsea," testified Melley.

"They had their hands in their overcoat pockets, like this—"

Here Melley demonstrated, putting his hand in his pocket and poking out his forefinger to make it look as if he had a gun.

"I noticed many of my own workers were pale and white, as if frightened," he said. "My workers were standing across the street. I talked with them and then I pointed at Tom Quigley and said:

MANY STRANGERS

"'Don't be afraid of him or the men with him. Get out the vote.'

"Earlier in the morning, on my way through the city, about 5:30 a. m., I saw many strange men in town, in autos bearing Quigley stickers, four or five men in each.

"I saw many strangers in town in autos driven by relatives and intimate friends of Mayor Quigley.

"About 5:35 a. m. I went to Ward 3, precinct 2, the Williams school and there I saw Mayor Quigley and I said to him:

"'Well, Quigley, you have your racketeers and gangsters in town. But I will defeat you just the same.' He turned white and dropped his head and walked away from me.

230 CARS OUT

"Some of the strangers I saw were being driven by Harold Cronin, cousin and private chauffeur of Mayor Quigley."

Atty. Bushnell—"How many cars did you have on the street at 8 a. m.?

Melley—"About 250."

Bushnell—"How many of your cars were on the streets at 7 a. m.?"

Melley—"About 20."

Bushnell—"What happened to them, do you know?"

Melley—"I do. They were driven at gunpoint to the Revere, Everett or Boston lines by strangers in cars bearing Quigley stickers."

Bushnell—"Now, did you see Mayor Quigley doing anything at the Williams school polling place?"

Melley—"Yes. Quigley was passing money to voters as they came down the boardwalk. I purposely stayed six or eight feet behind him, so I could solicit votes after they talked to him.

CHARGES MONEY PASSED

"Quigley worked practically all day at the Williams school, as I did. I saw Quigley pass money to approximately 20 people within my own observation.

"As the voters came in they were sent over themselves or were brought over by Joe Greenglass, a man working for Quigley who was running a night club or a liquor joint in Chelsea —a close friend and adviser of Quigley.

"Quigley stood in the middle of the concrete walk, and I saw Greenglass take voters over to him. I saw Quigley take money out of his pocket, shake hands with the voters and pass the money in the handshake.

"Several of the people came to me afterwards and I shook hands with them purposely and asked them to vote for me. They hid the money in the palms of their hands and shook hands with two fingers, like this—"

Here again Melley demonstrated to Judge Whiting how he meant it was done.

"I said to the voters and to Mayor Quigley: 'You have your gunmen in town, Quigley, and you're paying voters and buying votes, but I'll defeat you just the same.' Quigley did not answer me."

Bushnell—"Did you hear any conversation involving 'Dutch' Henry?"

Melley—"Yes. Dutch Henry was a close friend and adviser of Quigley."

Bushnell—"He's the gentleman who went to Atlanta for running from the federal court?"

Melley—"That's right. Well, as a result of information I received from my wife, I went to Ward 5, Precinct 2, where I saw ballots being deposited in a big cardboard box. The ballot box machine had been broken.

"I said to the warden, 'Police Lieut. Harrison, 'How many ballots are in that cardboard box?' He replied he did not know the number.

"I said, 'Don't you know it is against the law to put ballots in anything except an official ballot box?' He said he hadn't thought of that.

"I demanded the presence of City Clerk Richard Volk. He came and opened the top of the box and took from it a hard piece of paper about the thickness of an envelope.

"Volk then instructed the warden to put the ballots which were in the cardboard box into the official ballot box. The ballot box was 'stuffed' at Number 1359.

"I went back to the Williams school and saw Quigley talking with Dutch Henry. They were looking in the other direction and as I walked by I heard Quigley say to Dutch Henry:

"'Get up to Ward 5, Precinct 2, right away, Dutch. I just stuffed the ballot box.'

DEFIES THE MAYOR

"I turned to Quigley and said: 'Quigley, you're a disgrace to any civilized society. What a job you're trying to do on me. But I'll defeat you, even with your stuffed ballot boxes, gunmen, gangsters and your money.'

"I said to Dutch Henry: 'Dutch, save your time and trouble. I've just cleaned out the stuffed box.' Dutch walked away and Quigley said nothing."

Melley at this point offered an explanation, saying that ballot boxes are "stuffed" in such a way that it prevents ballots being cast in the regular way and permits substitution of other ballots later on.

DRIVEN OFF AT GUNPOINT

Melley testified he had seen more than 200 "strangers" being driven in cars bearing Quigley stickers or driven by friends and allies of the mayor, in the early morning.

Judge Whiting wanted this explained further, and so Melley said:

"There would be four or five strangers riding in a car bearing Quigley stickers. The strangers would go up and approach a driver of a car bearing Melley stickers and threaten many of them at gunpoint, that if they did not leave the city and stay away until 4 p. m., something would happen to them.

"Most of the time they followed the Melley cars to the Revere, Everett or Boston boundary lines and the Melley cars would not return because of fear.

MEETING AT POLLS

"About five minutes of four, that is, five minutes before the polls closed, Mayor Quigley said to me:

"'Well, Bill, you're a practical man and I'm a practical man. You may beat me, yet. So what do you say, let's forget everything at 4 o'clock.'

"I said, 'Quigley, I could never forget you for the election fight you've put up, when you got 200 cars with men who intimidated voters, drove away my workers at gunpoint, cruelly and criminally beat voters and workers of mine, and personally stuffed the ballot box. I will never forget you.' He walked away."

Bushnell—"He never denied to you that he had gangsters and gunmen in the city?"

Melley—"No."

Melley said he appealed for police protection, but that it was a well known fact that under the city charter control of the police is vested in the mayor.

Quigley Silent on Vote Action

Rep. William H. Melley's tentative victory in his battle to try to oust Lawrence F. Quigley as mayor of Chelsea brought only silence from Quigley.

When asked to comment, the Chelsea mayor said he would stand on a statement given out a few days ago in which he simply said he did not care to try the case in the newspapers.

Patrolman Retires for Rank Transfer

Patrolman Frederick L. Regan, who was recently removed from the detective bureau and assigned to uniform duty at the Back Bay station until further notice, has forwarded his resignation from the department to police officials.

Regan had been a member of the department for more than 12 years. He was a member of the hotel squad at Back Bay station before going to the detective bureau.

"SUSPECT" IS COMMITTED

Rockport, Nov. 21—State detectives placed little weight on the actions of John Mackis, 35, of Pigeon Cove, committed to Danvers State Hospital after becoming unbalanced and announcing he was wanted for questioning in connection with the death of Mrs. Augusta Johnson.

Mackis was committed by police when he said he had been unable to sleep for many months and wanted to give himself up.

Shortly afterward officials were asked to investigate a report that a man was seen heading for a quarry with a parcel under his right arm, and that he was moving with great secrecy.

Do you need cash? The money to loan classification of today's want ads can solve your problems.

Cape Auto Crash Victim Recovering

The condition of Michael Volton, rushed from Provincetown to Massachusetts General Hospital with an injured spine and internal injuries, was reported as "fair" early today. Volton, who is 28, was injured Sunday when his car overturned. He was speeded to Boston under police escort.

Hunt Still on for Ely Threateners

"Red" agitators said to have threatened Gov. Ely and Gen. Needham, Commissioner of Public Safety, during the recent Brockton shoe strike, are still being sought by state police. According to Gen. Needham information regarding the threats was furnished by a private detective.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

So the Sea Lion Said 'Am I Tough!'

"So they're going to knock me off, huh?

"Well, I won't talk!"

That's what "Big Mike" told the big, wide world today in his happy, but adopted habitat at the city aquarium in South Boston.

Big Mike is doomed on complaint of Dr. Clarence E. Rowley, head of the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals.

He is blind and he must be suffering, ruled Dr. Rowley.

Park Commissioner William P. Long gave the order reluctantly but he didn't count on the howl of protest that came immediately from the children—and grownups too—of the South Boston district.

Just to get Big Mike's ideas on the subject, the Boston Evening American thought it well to get at the center of things. Big Mike gave his first interview.

"What about bikin' off into the next world," Mike was asked in the most cruel of tones.

"Orff!" came the reply—or words to that effect.

The Big Mike settled down to a real, fast interview.

"So they're goin' to kill me, eh? Well, I won't talk, see."

Then he started to talk.

"What are you pulling, that gangster stuff," Mike was challenged.

"If you could see the gang of kids around here last Sunday, you'd think I was one to draw a gang—wouldn't that make me a gangster?" came the snappy retort.

"But you're blind, Mike, and they think you're suffering. That's why they want to put you away.

"Well," came the next snappy, "You're a reporter ain't you. You've been blind or half blind haven't you. In the movies the reporters are always blind. Are you suffering?

The flabbergasted interviewer opined that he was suffering a bit but only from the threat of a big, clumsy sea lion—blind at that—stealing his interview.

"I've come to help you, not to kid you," parried your scribe.

"I've heard something along that line from Shakespeare—something about burying Caesar, not to praise him," came the exasperating wisecrack.

"Well, anyhow" (reverting to the Greek) "your time has come and Dr. Rowley says you're too big for chloroform; it will have to be a bullet. How do you like that?"

"I'm blind, to be sure. Some of the hair was scraped off my side in this tank, to be sure. But the tank is fixed. They can't cure me of the blindness, but they'd like to. I'd like to keep on entertaining the kids."

Whether it was tears or whether it was a splash from the tank his interviewer noticed Big Mike's face was all wet at the end of the interview.

TWO WEEKS RESPITE

There was one comforting thought, however.

William F. E. "Bill" O'Brien, curator at the aquarium, granted Big Mike a respite of at least two weeks by going on vacation.

O'Brien left Patrick J. Gorman of Roslindale in charge. Gorman's feelings toward Big Mike were seen in the tone that granted the respite.

"Until Mr. O'Brien comes back there'll be no execution here. That puts it off for two weeks anyhow," said Gorman.

Dr. Rowley was still insistent, however, that Big Mike should be put out of his "misery."

"People who write in are not thinking of the poor creature who has been in that tank for 20 years," said the head of the animal society.

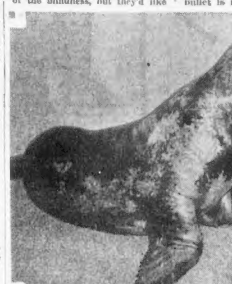
INSTANT DEATH BY BULLET

"They remind me of a janitor in a big Boston hotel some years ago. The janitor was too tenderhearted to put some new born kittens to sleep so he put them on top of an ash barrel to freeze to death.

"This is the same idea. That sea lion is tired and a sufferer. He should be put to sleep.

"It is a difficult task to chloroform a bulk of that size, but a bullet is instant death."

That's the death knell while children—and grownups, too—are getting out pencils and papers to register protest either to Park Commissioner Long or to Dr. Rowley.



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Established in 1862, this company has grown steadily in business and sure security and has maintained its position as one of the reliable Life Insurance Companies in America.

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Over 2 Billion Insurance in Force

Full Value because it's the most flavorful GULDEN'S Mustard

THIS YEAR MAKE A&P YOUR HEADQUARTERS!

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859

Thanksgiving Foods

For the year's big feast, depend on A&P for everything from soup to nuts. Stocks were never more complete—and prices, as usual at A&P, are low.

Prices effective in Boston and Vicinity

FLOUR: Family 24½-LB. BAG 93c Pastry 24½-LB. BAG 87c

Turkeys! bigger than ever

Cheese WHITE OR COLORED 2 LBS. 37c

Lard IN PACKAGE OR BULK 2 LBS. 17c

PLACE YOUR ORDER NOW!

GUARANTEED MEATS AT A&P Markets

CHOICE STEAKS CUT FROM FANCY PRIME STEER BEEF—FULL OF FLAVOR!

RUMP STEAK tender and tasty, whether rare, medium, or well done. 35c LB.

SIRLOIN STEAK Well trimmed and tender, at an exceptional price! 29 LB.

CHUCK STEAK POUND 25c

OUR OWN MILDLY CURED CORNED BEEF—LIGHTLY CORNED—CAREFULLY TRIMMED

FANCY BRISKET Corned Beef LB. 19c
THICK RIB Corned Beef LB. 17c
MIDDLE RIB Corned Beef LB. 10c

PORK CHOPS Center Cuts LB. 25c
Daisy Hams Sunnyfield sliced LB. 29c
Lamb's Liver sliced LB. 15c

OYSTERS for stewing PINT 23c
Mackerel LB. 7c
Swordfish sliced LB. 29c

fresh fruits and vegetables AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES

GRAPEFRUIT 3 MED. SIZE 15c 3 LARGE SIZE 19c

GRAPES EMPEROR 2 LBS. 15c
CRANBERRIES 2 LBS. 15c
GREEN BEANS 2 LBS. 17c
CABBAGE YORK STATE 3 LBS. 10c

Gift Baskets
Make some needy family happy with a basket of food for Thanksgiving. Your A&P manager will make up just what you want—at the price you want to pay.

DEL MONTE RASINS seeded or seedless 3 PKGS. 20c
CRISCO and a Biscuit Pan FREE with each purchase 2 1 LB. CANS 37c
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 2 CANS 29c
SWEET MIXED PICKLES QUART JAR 29c
ENCORE OLIVES, Stuffed PINT JAR 45c Plain PINT JAR 33c
R&R PLUM PUDDING No. 1 CAN 27c
BELL'S POULTRY SEASONING PKG. 9c
QUAKER MAID BAKING POWDER NO. 1 CAN 25c
SPARKLE many pure fruit gelatine flavors 2 PKGS. 9c
ANN PAGE PRESERVES Strawberry Raspberry LB. JAR 20c all other LB. JAR 19c
ENCORE MACARONI or SPAGHETTI 4 8 OZ. PKGS. 25c

Friend's Mince Meat CAN 23c
Queen Anne Mince Meat 9 OZ. PKG. 10c
None Such Mince Meat 2 PKGS. 25c
Whipple's Mince Meat 32-OZ. JAR 29c

To "TOP-OFF" the Feast

CIDER GALLON JUG 37c ½-GAL. JUG 21c
DOUGHNUTS DOZ. 17c
GINGER ALE YUKON contents only LGE. BOT. 10c 12 12-OZ. BOTS. 75c
LAYER FIGS LB. PKG. 15c 3 8-OZ. PKGS. 25c
MIXED NUTS LB. 23c

Chocolates GUARANTEE LB. BOX 33c
Hard Candies ASST LB. BAG 25c
Walnuts LB. 29c
Almonds SOFT SHELLED LB. 25c
Pecans LB. 29c
Pulled Figs 15-OZ. PKG. 19c
Dromedary Peel 4-OZ. PKG. 10c
Citron Peel LB. 29c

Stuffed Dates LB. 25c
Dromedary Dates 2 PKGS. 33c
Rajah Currants 2 11-OZ. PKGS. 25c
Pop Corn LITTLE BUSTER CAN 10c
Choco. Circles NBC LB. 21c
Ass't De Luxe NBC LB. PKG. 29c
Common Crackers NBC PKG. 21c
Rajah Extracts 2-OZ. BOT. 21c

CIGARETTES CARTON $1.09 PKG. 11c
LUCKY STRIKES—OLD GOLDS—CHESTERFIELDS—CAMELS

A&P FOOD STORES of NEW ENGLAND
1859 The Great ATLANTIC & PACIFIC Tea Company 1933

TAVERN FIGHT TO BE DECIDED LATE TODAY

Whether or not the tavern provision will be in the hard liquor control bill when it has its second reading in the House tomorrow is to be settled late today in a poll of the House ways and means committee.

Possibility that the tavern provision would be voted out was reported at the State House following an executive session of the committee, it being declared that some of those in favor of taverns believed they would be fighting a losing battle just now.

The bill is expected back in the House for its second reading tomorrow, with debate to start Thursday morning on the floor.

Meanwhile, the Boston Licensing Board was ready to begin issuing liquor license application banks tomorrow, pending the hard liquor laws.

READY FOR APPLICATIONS

Through rigid investigation and demand for detailed answers to question, board members are confident they will accomplish what police have been unable to do, and drive speakeasies and chartered night clubs out of business.

Applications will be received tomorrow for the following classes of dealers: innholders, or hotel keepers; common victualers; clubs, taxerns and retail bottle stores.

Although the licensing board has no advance knowledge that the tavern feature of the proposed law will be enacted, applications will be received with the understanding they will not receive attention until after the legislation has acted.

Licenses to brewers, bottlers and wholesalers will be granted by the State Alcoholic Beverages Commission. No announcement has yet been made as to when they will receive applications.

PLAN BOSTON FEES

It is expected that fees in Boston will be somewhere between the minimum and maximum figures specified in the state law when it is passed. Prior to prohibition fees for saloons were $1200, for retail bottle store, $1400, for inholders, $2500, and for clubs, $500.

In regard to clubs the board has taken steps which they are convinced will prevent the issuance of licenses to speakeasies. Only regularly chartered clubs will be eligible, and there will be rigid investigations of each application.

ADVERTISING PROTEST

Protest was registered with the Legislature today by the National Display Installation Association against that part of the hard liquor control bill which bars any advertising in tavern windows other than the name of the proprietor, followed by the word "tavern-keeper."

The advertising association asserted that this ban would deprive a great many men of a substantial part of their livelihood, because the tavern would displace some other type of store whose windows were available to the display advertising profession.

ACTRESS WIFE SLAYS HEIR

Continued from Page Three

her husband. They quoted her as saying:

WASTED FORTUNE

"He never worked. He was just his father's son. All he did was drive around with the chauffeur.

"He went through a fortune since we have been here."

Clark was heir to a large fortune left by his grandmother, the late Mrs. Henry Clay Loudenslager, widow of a former congressman.

The chorus girl was Clark's second wife. Clark met her while she was appearing on the New York stage, followed her on the road, and married her in Richmond, Va., Dec. 18, 1925.

KNOWN AS PLAYBOY

The Clarks came here three years ago. For a time Clark, known as a playboy, maintained a private yacht.

Clark spent lavishly during his residence here. Officially he was a maintenance engineer with the Sinclair Refining Co. plant in Paulsboro, but friends said he had not been "too attentive to business" recently.

Clark's father, Sheldon Clark, a director of the Consolidated Oil Corp., which recently absorbed the Sinclair interests, was formally charged by the government in 1927 with conspiracy to tamper with the Tea Pot Dome oil trial jury.

Death News Kept From Mrs. Clark's Mother

New York, Nov. 21 (INS)—News of the fatal shooting of Sheldon A. Clark was being withheld today from the mother of his wife, the former Andrey Adair, a dancer. In her Brooklyn basement flat, Mrs. Amy Smith, 55, lies seriously ill.

Since her return two weeks ago from the luxurious Paulsboro (N. J.) home, where her daughter is said to have admitted killing the former Broadway playboy, Mrs. Smith has been suffering from recurring heart attacks. Now they are afraid to tell her of her daughter's serious predicament.

U. S. Flagship in Tokio

Tokio, Nov. 21 (US)—The U. S. S. Houston, cruiser flagship of the United States Asiatic fleet, has arrived in Yokohama harbor and will put out on Friday for the United States.

Harvard Library Girl Weds Yale Professor in Secret

A romance that budded in the library at Harvard University was revealed today with the secret marriage last Friday of Miss Winifred Erminie Bridgman, an assistant librarian for 15 years at the Cambridge institution, and Prof. Henry C. Hutchins, research associate in English at Yale.

The wedding took place at Guilford, Ct., and the ceremony was performed by Rev. William C. Moe.

Mrs. Hutchins, who first went to work at the Harvard Library in July, 1918, left her position without revealing the cause.

Her marriage came as a distinct surprise to her Cambridge friends. She had made her home at 294 Harvard st., Cambridge.

Prof. Hutchins, a graduate of Dartmouth in 1910, formerly lived in Boston and attended Harvard for special courses. According to friends, the couple met in the library archives when the research associate delved into historical material and the assistant librarian aided him in finding the proper reference sources.

Mother of Two Is Freed in Death Plot

New Bedford, Nov. 21—A new lease of life has been given Mrs. Beatrice Hannigan, 17, of Fall River, who tried to kill herself and her two children. She was placed on probation in Superior Court after pleading guilty. She will go to an institution in Providence.

Love Letter Brings $5000 at Stamp Auction

New York, Nov. 21—A handful of postage stamps sold for $106,530.75, when collectors from all over the country gathered in a hotel room here to bid for the first section of the Hind collection.

The highest price, $10,500, was paid for one of two specimens known to collectors of the 10-cent Baltimore postmaster issue in blueish paper by Warren H. Colson of Philadelphia.

Awaiting an offer were the 314 rare United States stamps—guarded by several uniformed guards and plainclothes men from police headquarters.

In 1855 a love-smitten young man in San Francisco sent his girl in Springfield, Mass., a large Valentine. Five years ago someone poking about in a Massachusetts attic found the Valentine. The envelope containing that Valentine sold at auction for $5000—for on the envelope was a block of 21 rare stamps.

Shoe Workers Stand by Brotherhood Vote

Brockton, Nov. 21—Employes of the Joseph F. Corcoran Shoe Co., of Stoughton, with only one dissenting voice, voted for the second time to have the Brotherhood of Shoe and Allied Craftsmen represent them in collective bargaining. The employes have been on strike since Nov. 6, claiming the firm refuses to recognize the Brotherhood.

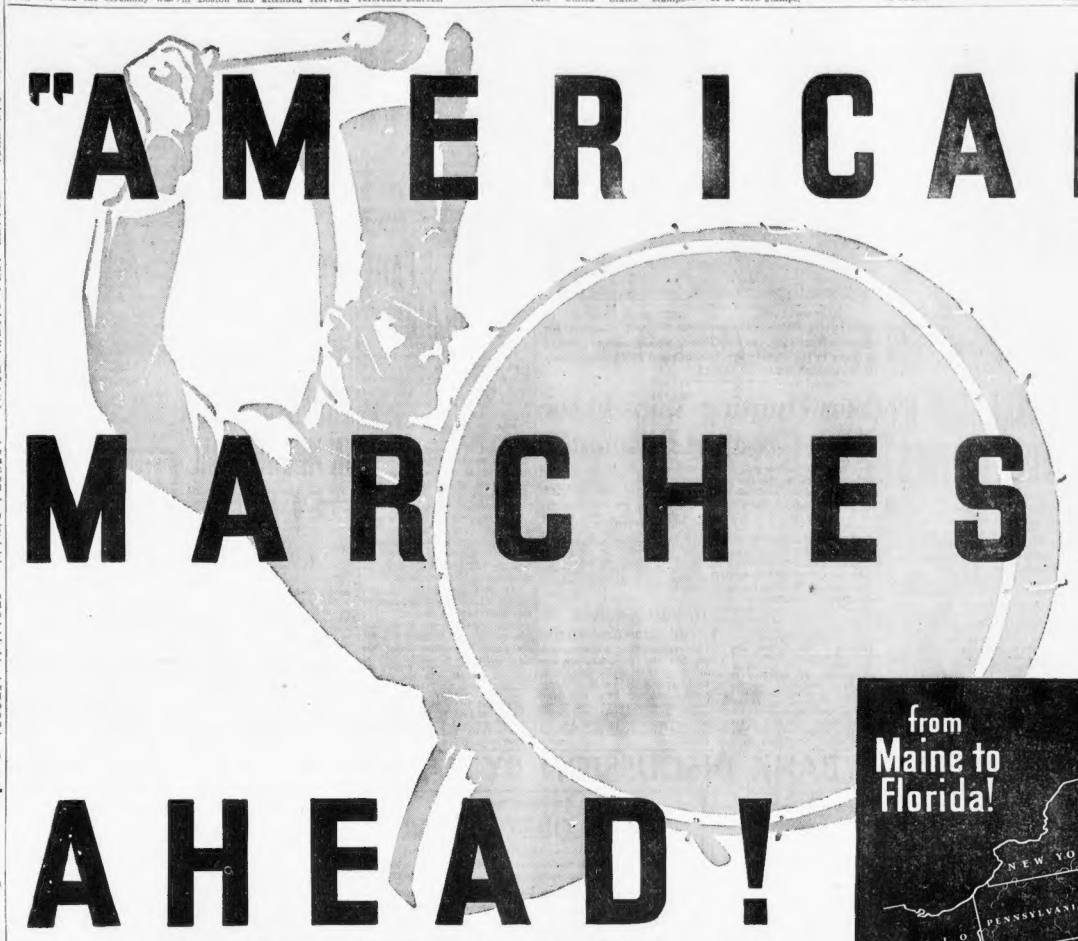
Lack of Cash Closes Schools

Lanesboro, Nov. 21—The Lanesboro schools were forced to close today, until Jan. 2, because of lack of funds.

Parish "Solicitor" Sought in Roxbury

Police of the Roxbury Crossing station are searching for a tall, well dressed man, about 45 years of age, as a result of complaints from several residents that he had requested money from them with the pretense he was soliciting funds for St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury. It was learned that no sanction of priests of the church had been given for such solicitations.

Find that lost article! Advertise your loss in the Want Ad columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.



"AMERICAN" MARCHES AHEAD!

—from Maine to Florida!

FOUR great forces in the oil industry combine! And from this union is born a character of service and quality of products new to the people of this section.

These four great companies are:

American Oil Company, and subsidiaries
Pan American Petroleum & Transport Company, and subsidiaries
Mexican Petroleum Corporation
Lord Baltimore Filling Stations, Inc.

Companies of vast resources, efficient personnel, fine and extensive facilities, outstanding products, large sales volume and extraordinary good-will—united to bring the unusual merit of distinctive products and distinctive service to the entire Atlantic Seaboard, from Maine to Florida, and elsewhere.

Foremost among these distinguished products are—AMOCO-GAS, the *original special* motor fuel; Orange AMERICAN GAS, the finest of *regular* gasolines; and AMOCO Motor Oils—the "big three" of quality in their respective fields.

Among motorists of Pennsylvania, Southern New Jersey, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, Ohio and North Carolina—where the American Oil Company is a foremost oil organization—these three great products have captured vast popularity. Now they move—northward through Northern New Jersey, New York, Connecticut, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine—and southward to South Carolina, Georgia and Florida—to bring new fuel economies to new friends.

It's a success story written by millions of motorists on the road. And as "AMERICAN" Marches Ahead into new territory*, the approval of these millions marches with it.

The next of the series "AMERICAN" MARCHES AHEAD! follows in a few days . . . Watch for it! . . . Read it! . . . Profit by it!

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★ON THE AIR! ★ THE AMERICAN REVUE★
with ETHEL WATERS and GEORGE BEATTY
Over Columbia Network, SUNDAY, 7 to 7:30 P. M.

The Keyhole on the News

Bayzo Blague

A "bayzo," in Boston police parlance, is an inebriate who imbibes bay rum.

Anyway, this particular bayzo was going strong, down Dover at way, as Patrolman Archie Ritchels came sauntering along.

He was dancing and singing—the bayzo was, that is—and Archie was sorry to see it, for the bayzo was a frail little old chap with white hair.

"Come on with me, pop," commanded Archie, "and we'll go for a nice ride and a hunk at the station house where it's warm."

"Son," warned the bayzo, "you can't arrest me. I'm a respectable working man—an' I got my tools to prove it, too."

"Tools, is it?" scoffed Copper Archie. "And where, pop, will you be carrying 'em?"

"Shush," cowlided the bayzo, "w'isper, son, and I'll show you."

He dug an uncertain finger deep in his tattered pocket. Then, surreptitiously, he produced something small and roundish and glittering.

Ritchels eyed it closely.

"And what," he said, "may that thing be?"

"S'a thimble, stupid," beamed the bayzo. "I'm a tailor—and just going home to work."

* * *

Fuss Budgets

If you want to meet a real fuss budget, an old maid in trousers, go hunt yourself up a hero. That's right. A hero. Any live one of the Byrd or Steffanssen or Lindbergh type.

There's a reason why heroes like that are alive. They've been careful; that's the reason.

If you're a ledger clerk in a banking office, you can forget your rubbers some cold wet morning, and all you'll get will be a case of the sniffles.

But, if you're 100 miles from your nearest supply cache, the temperature is below zero, a blizzard is rising, you've broken a snowshoe lace—and you've forgotten to bring an extra one—you don't survive to have the sniffles.

And you don't get to be a hero.

These explorers, these fellows who go places and get back, they're not the deathly adventurers you read about. The live heroes are the ones who never get absent minded, the ones who break matches after using them to be sure they're out, the ones who put their faith in God—but never neglect to keep their powder dry.

* * *

House-Broken

Which brings us back to Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd of Brimmer st., Boston, and the ends of the earth.

One day, shortly before the start of his present South Pole expedition, Byrd slipped quietly into a Washington st. movie theater.

He was recognized by House Manager Howard Shonting, but Shonting tactfully left his distinguished patron undisturbed until the end of the show. Then he introduced himself.

Byrd was in an affable mood. He followed Shonting to the latter's office. There the two men sat and talked for almost three quarters of an hour. Byrd was interested in certain technicalities of the motion picture field. Shonting, of course, was interested in Byrd's explorations.

Through all the conversation, however, Shonting noticed that Byrd kept his right hand clenched, as if he were holding something.

Several times, too, Byrd glanced around, as if sizing up the room's furnishings.

Finally, Byrd rose to go. He reached for his hat, then grinned embarrassedly.

"Say, Mr. Shonting," he said quietly, "have you any place I can throw this piece of chewing gum?"

* * *

Favorite dish of U. S. Senator Marcus Coolidge is newly caught fresh-water salmon. One delicacy with which, at this time of year, he isn't likely to sate his appetite . . . George Pattison, candidate for president of the sophomore class, college of business administration, at B. U., accomplished a master campaign stroke, so his backers figured, when he galloped half the football field to tackle a touchdown against the Terrier varsity's first opponents of the season. But Tommy Thompson, rival nominee for the same B. U. sophomore presidency, evened matters up at the 11th hour by a 60-yard run for a touchdown against Tufts, last B. U. fowman of the season . . . Sunbika, Miss Eleanor Mosely's Doberman Pinscher pup, has just gained 23 pounds in two months and a half . . . Eddie Casey, Harvard football coach, was in Uncle Sam's navy during World War days. He can take it as well as dish it out . . . John F. Fitzgerald, political personnel, was a high scorer in his youthful track star era . . . Sid Marion, New York vaudeville headliner, learned his ex-tiled saga swapping repartee with customers of his dad's North End, Boston, butcher shop . . . Prof. Joseph Morin goes in a large way for salami sandwiches . . . Zeno Arrigo, Tosti Boston music store proprietor, does not attend symphony concerts during week-end holidays. His favorite relaxation is rifle shooting—and his yearly bust a trip to the north woods after big game . . . Dr. Arthur J. Ring, recently bitten by the golf bug, hasn't been cured by cold weather. He's on the links, every morning, as soon as it's light enough to see the ball. It doesn't have to be very light, he says, because the ball doesn't go very far.

WOMAN 'PONZI' OWN COUNSEL AT TRIAL

Further testimony of Mrs. Ella Wright of Beacon st., Brookline, victim of the alleged Gift Family swindle, will be given in Suffolk Superior court today when the trial of Mrs. Florence C. Hascall resumes.

Mrs. Hascall, who is serving a two-year sentence in East Cambridge House of Correction after being found guilty in connection with the Gift Family swindles in Middlesex County, was brought into Suffolk court yesterday to answer more charges of defrauding women in Suffolk County.

She first demanded a jury trial and then waived it before Judge Louis S. Cox. Later, while the jury was being impanelled, she changed her mind and said she preferred to go on trial before Judge Cox alone. She acted as her own counsel during the proceedings.

Mrs. Wright was the first and only witness in yesterday's session. She had not completed her testimony when court adjourned for the day. As she stepped from the witness stand she tripped and fell heavily. Hasty examination revealed she was not badly hurt and would be able to resume the stand when the case resumed.

Mrs. Hascall is charged in Suffolk County with larceny of $10,400 from Mrs. Wright and the larceny of $8250 from Mrs. Laura Bradstreet, also of Brookline.

Mrs. Wright's testimony yesterday was similar to that presented at the trial of Mrs. Hascall in Middlesex County, in which a mysterious benefactor, supposedly a close friend of Mrs. Hascall, was to use money donated by various women to secure them a 50 per cent profit on their investment.

Plymouth Hunt Gets Coon

RALPH HORNBLOWER

ALFRED SIMMS SHERMAN WHIPPLE

Alfred Simms, Ralph Hornblower and Sherman Whipple of the Plymouth Hunt Club are here shown with the quarry pursued for hours in the vicinity of Plymouth and finally successfully treed. (Boston American photo.)

5 BANK ROBBERS FREE CAPTIVES

Racine, Wis., Nov. 21 — Five machine gun robbers who raided the American Bank & Trust Company, after wounding a police officer and a bank employe, escaped with three hostages and an undetermined amount of loot.

Grover C. Weyland, the bank president, and Mrs. Ursulla Patzke, an employe, two of those carried off as hostages, were released after being pummeled. Patrolman Carus Royer, who was forced to ride the running board of the bandit machine for more than a mile in a wild dash through city streets, was pushed off near the city limits.

Harold Graham, bank cashier, and Wilbur Hansen, police sergeant, were wounded when the robbers sprayed bullets from a machine gun inside the bank building.

Coon Hunting Wins Favor With Group at Plymouth

Coon hunting, famous old sport of the Southland, is fast gaining popularity in this part of the country, the Plymouth Hunt Club being the latest group to hold a successful hunt.

Members of the club, whose enthusiasm for the sport is growing rapidly, gathered last week-end for the hunt. The club is headed by Sherman L. Whipple as president, Ralph Hornblower, vice-president; Mrs. George Crowell, secretary, and Fred Holmes, master of hounds. At present there are only three of the latter.

There is a definite technique in locating the coon, but the Plymouth hounds thus far seem to need plenty of training. More often than not they mistake a skunk for a coon, which is sufficient to dampen the ardor of many embryo hunters.

Occasionally the law of averages works out and the hounds tree a coon. Tracks of the animal are located and the dogs are liberated, while the hunters await their baying to denote the animal is treed.

The hounds did well over the week-end and treed their quarry. Dr. Joseph Holmes, who has been elected skinner of the coons which are bagged in the club's hunts, did a noble job on the victim of the week-end hunt.

The dinner before the hunt was at the home of Mrs. George Crowell.

11 Bids Received for Cape Cod Spans

Eleven bids for the construction of the two proposed highway bridges over Cape Cod canal have been received by the U. S. Army district engineer here, and have been forwarded to the chief of engineers at Washington. The award of the construction will be announced in a short time, it was stated.

WHITNEY, HAY AIDED NEGRESS

New York, Nov. 21 (INS)—The records of Supreme Court Justice Shalnagi's court today contained a strange tale of the alleged secret romance of Mrs. Ada King, 70, a negress, and Clarence King, society man and well-known scientist of the "mauve decade."

She recounted her story yesterday in her suit to recover $80,000 from trustees of the James Terry Gardiner estate. She charged King, who she said she married in 1858, had told her he had established a trust fund with Gardiner to take care of her and their three children.

King who once amassed a fortune in Arkansas Oil, assured her, the plaintiff testified, that this trust fund, but first, from May; next from his widow, until her death. Then from his son-in-law, the late Payne Whitney, wealthy banker.

Upon Whitney's death, Mrs. Whitney continued the allowance until Mrs. King brought legal action to secure the principal.

YOUTHS STAGE 2 HOLDUPS

A Brookline youth, who escaped from Norfolk State prison colony last September, and a companion from South Boston, are being sought today in connection with the armed robbery of Child's Old France restaurant and a Dorchester drug store.

R. Keith Carpenter, manager of the restaurant, and John H. Quinn, proprietor of a Dorchester ave. drug store, picked the suspects' photographs from files at police headquarters early today.

Police said the photographs were those of Francis Moriarty, 23, alias Joyce, who has been at large since his escape from Norfolk, Sept. 21; and John J. Kerrigan, 21, of Loring st., South Boston.

The two armed youths confronted Carpenter and two cashiers and demanded the money.

Carpenter seized one of the bandits and started to rush him out the door. The other forced the cashiers back and grabbed $225.

As Carpenter got one bandit outside he slipped and his captive wriggled from his grasp and fled.

A few minutes before this Quinn had been at headquarters and picked out the pictures of the pair as the two who held him up in his store last night and escaped with $25.

Son May Not Recall Long-Absent Lindys

By DOROTHY DUCAS

International News Service Staff Correspondent

(Copyright, 1933, by International News Service)

Englewood, N. J., Nov. 21 (INS)—Jon Morrow Lindbergh, one year and three-months-old son of the flying Lindbergh, has not forgotten how to say "Ma-ma" and "Dad-dy" in the exactly four months up to today since his famous parents flew to Europe.

He still murmurs the words as he looks out of his nursery window in the Morrow home here, where his grandmother, Mrs. Dwight Morrow, or his other grandmother, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, has cared for him during Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh's trip.

Whether he knows the faces that formerly answered to those names is a matter of speculation. His nurse, Betty Gow, who tended the other Lindbergh baby, thinks he does. No one can say for sure until the Lindberghs return, which the household is confident will be in time for Christmas.

This was learned today from friends of the family who said also that little Jon, who has looked from birth remarkably like the martyred child whose kidnaping and murder stirred the world, is well and happy in his guarded home.

TALKS WELL FOR AGE

He celebrated his first birthday less than a month after his parents left on Sept. 22, but of course he was too little to know about birthdays, or to notice the absence of the pair. Christmas will be different, predicted the friends. Then his parents will want to be present, to watch his reactions.

"He is a lovely, intelligent child," said one friend. "He walks quite well, and talks well, too, for his age. He will notice Christmas trees and toys. I feel sure he does remember his parents, in spite of his extreme youth."

When Grandmother Morrow went to Europe this summer to visit her oldest daughter, Elizabeth, now living in Wales, Grandmother Lindbergh stayed in the Morrow house with little jon. The direct care of the child always is left to Betty Gow, but a grandmother provides supervision. A 24-hour guard still is kept on the grounds.

TOY PLANES CERTAIN

Little Jon has held court for Mrs. Morrow's aunt and Mrs. Lindbergh's friends, who have seen to it that he does not suffer from loneliness during his parents' stay abroad. (After the fashion of grandmothers, they have not allowed the child's progress in speech and locomotion go unnoticed, either, we wager!) All have commented on the sunny disposition of this second little Lindbergh, his good health, his imperturbability.

It could not be ascertained how many toy airplanes little Jon has in his nursery, but—said a friend—if one year and three months is not too young for metal toys, there are bound to be not a few!

Treasury Bid Filled

Washington, Nov. 21—Acting Treasury Secretary Morgenthau announced that applications of $207,445,000 had been received for the issue of 91-day treasury bills.

JAPS ATTEMPT TO KILL BARON

Tokio, Nov. 21 (AP)—The "patriotic" assassination campaign against proponents of the London Naval treaty, of which Premier Yuko Hamaguchi was the first victim in 1931, struck again today—this time unsuccessfully.

The target was the 67-year-old former Premier, Baron Reijiro Wakatsuki, who was chief of the Japanese delegation at the London parley in 1930.

The instrument of intended attack was a ranking Japanese welterweight, Susumu Noguchi, armed with a dagger instead of his fists.

With a companion identified as Haruo Matsui, a former soldier, Noguchi had almost reached the Baron when police intercepted them.

Matsui escaped, but was arrested later near the Wakatsuki residence where authorities believed he intended to make another attempt to reach the former Premier. Police took a seven-inch dagger away from him.

Fake Scheme Linked With Crowley's Name

The name of the late Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley has been used in connection with a fraudulent scheme, to collect money, according to police who arrested Frank Ferry, 37, of Warren st., Brighton. Posing as "Inspector Joseph Concannon," it is alleged Ferry said he was collecting funds for a memorial to the former police head.

RADIOS Returned For Non-Payment

WILL SELL FOR BALANCE NOW DUE

All Nationally Known Makes

Make Your Own Terms

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144 BOYLSTON ST.

THREATS RAISED IN NEGRO TRIAL

Decatur, Ala., Nov. 21 (INS)—An amazing document, purporting to be quoted opinions of a cross-section if Morgan County residents—most than 500 of them—espousing the belief that "the Scottsboro prisoners and their lawyers from New York should be lynched" lay before the Circuit Court here today.

The record, containing the names, addresses and occupations of the persons quoted, created a sensation when it was offered by Samuel eLibowitz and Joseph Brodsky, New York attorneys defending the seven Scottsboro negroes on a charge of attacking two white girl mill workers on a freight train.

The New York counsel brought forth the voluminous document as their ace-in-the-hole in an attempt to shift the third Scottsboro case trials to mobile.

SPECIAL FOR NOVEMBER

$100 NEW METHOD PLATES Set NOW Only $25

Vydon—Resovin—Parfait (or choice of any of these beautiful pink plates—upper or lower. Includes best brands of teeth, wafer roof).

Our Former $45 Genuine Hewdeco Plate NOW ONLY $18

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OUR "PATENT" LOCKIN CUSHION LOWER

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HOME LOAN BANK DISCUSSION BY RADIO

BoardChairman Fahey Making Air Address

By N. F. T.

Wide interest will be aroused tomorrow night among loudspeaker patrons who own or are on the way toward owning a home. This far reaching "Home Owners Loan Corporation" venture, entered into by the United States government, is the timely topic chosen for discussion during the "Radio Forum" period, aired from coast to coast each Wednesday evening, (WEEI) at 10:30. John H. Fahey, from Boston and new chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank board, is scheduled for a detailed explanation of how home financing is definitely planned on an enlarged scale.

Residential property holders of urban America can find themselves living in fear of losing not only a lifelong investment, but mortgaged real estate as well, shall hear Mr. Fahey make known important new policies whereby Uncle Sam has in mind to assume the role of Good Samaritan in their behalf.

WELCOME WORD

Bill Pote, proprietor of WLOE, won Washington over when he went down there last week, at least for a temporary stay. He secured permission for his outlet to continue awhile longer on the waves. It seems the Hub station was ruled off New England channels by the Federal Radio Commission after denial of an application for a renewed license. Everything was to have been quiet for all time on the WLOE front, yesterday morning. Having saved his call letters from the fate of oblivion for a spell, Bill holds hope that the eternal springing sort that WLOE will not be lost in Boston and his loyal studio staff. It's not hard to readily join with him in spirit and at the same time applaud his most recent rescue. As an independent operator, he has done comparatively well with WLOE. What's more, he wants the way paved for bigger and better broadcasting. May the opportunity for him to have it be granted.

* * *

James Melton, the popular network tenor, comes this way in person next week, booked into the Keith-Boston Theater. Opposition box office bosses over at the Metropolitan are bringing in the Boswell Sisters for a footlight feature. All of which smacks of the good old competitive spirit which should and probably will make business better for both houses.

Tuesday, November 21

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—"Buck Rogers."
WNAC—Football talk; news.
WBZ—Hill Billies.
WEEI—Tattler.
WHDH—NRA talk.
WLOE—Mother Goose Club.
WLEY—Amateur program.

6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Bobby Benson.
WNAC—Fischer's Orchestra.
WBZ—Happy Landings.
WHDH—Dance music.

6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Betty Barthell, songs.
WNAC—Pugh's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—News; piano.
WHDH—Hannon's Orchestra.
WLOE—Al Pierotti on sports.

6:45 P. M.
WAAB—"Little Italy."
WNAC—Merry Go Round.
WBZ—Lowell Thomas topics.
WEEI—Musical Mosaics.
WLOE—NRA talk.

7:00 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter.
WNAC—Myrt and Marge.
WBZ—Amos 'n' Andy.
WEEI—Sizzlers.
WLOE—Negaron Chorale.
WLEY—Organ.

7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Fischer's Orchestra.
WNAC—Just Plain Bill.
WBZ—Radio in Education.
WEEI—After Dinner Revue.

7:30 P. M.
WNAC—James Roosevelt Series.
WEEI—Lum and Abner.
WLOE—French Class.

7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Pugh's Orchestra.
WNAC—Boake Carter, news.
WBZ—Dog Chat.
WLOE—From Goldbergs.
WLOE—Piano.
WLEY—Movie Parade.

8:00 P. M.
WAAB—Bette Brooks, songs.
WNAC—Elmer Everett Yess.
WBZ—Crime Clues.
WEEI—Crumit and Sanderson.
WLOE—Mother of the Air.
WLEY—Alice and Arthur Shean.

8:15 P. M.
WAAB—Master of Mystery.
WNAC—Singin' Sam.

8:30 P. M.
WNAC—Voice of Experience.
WBZ—Adventures in Health.
WEEI—Wayne King Orchestra.
WLOE—James Blake, songs.
WLEY—Song recital.

8:45 P. M.
WAAB—Mando Band.
WNAC—Columbians.
WBZ—Trade and Mark.
WLOE—Character Sketches.

9:00 P. M.
WAAB—Bittel's Orchestra.
WNAC—California Melodies.
WBZ—Musical Memories.
Edgar Guest, poet; Alice Mock, soprano; Joseph Koestner's Orchestra.
WEEI—Ben Bernie Orchestra.
WLOE—Perry's Orchestra.

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.

9:30 P. M.
WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Nino Martini, tenor.
WBZ—Waltzes of the World.
WEEI—Fire chiefs.
Fire Chief Band, under direction of Don Voorhees; Graham McNamee, master of ceremonies; male octet; Ed Wynn.

9:45 P. M.
WAAB—News.

10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Fred Rich's Orchestra.
WNAC—Robert E. Rogers.
WBZ—Lopez Orchestra.
WEEI—Lives at stake.

10:30 P. M.
WAAB—News.
WNAC—"Over the Cameraman's Shoulder."
WBZ—Ripley Orchestra.
WEEI—Madame Sylvia.

10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Barlow Concert.
WNAC—News.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Robert Simmons, songs.

11:00 P. M.
WNAC—Weeks' Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports review.
WEEI—Forecast; news.

11:15 P. M.
WAAB—Gertruda Niesen, songs.
WBZ—Poet Prince.
WEEI—Merolf's Orchestra.

Evening American on the Air

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A complete radio daily newspaper—60 minutes of news, markets, fashions, features sports and special entertainment.

213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.

11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Tuesday—Margaret Matson's School of Clothes.
1:15-1:30 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations, News Flashes.
3:00-3:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
7:00-7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR.
News Flashes; Features.

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Is a stubborn skin disease. I suffered with it for years. Write B. S. Payne, Covington, Ky. P. O. Box 85.

YOU WANT A WARM ROOM FOR WINTER

Wintry weather is here—biting cold nights, with swirling, driving snow and howling winds. Just the sort of nights to sit in a warm, comfortable room and enjoy a good book. The Rental Columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser will guide you to "The room that pleases"—the very one for which you have been searching. If you wish additional information, be sure to visit Barbara Holmes on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co. She will gladly help you solve your rental problem.

Rooms for Housekeeping

ALLSTON
1-2 rooms, all furn. $4-$6. 21 Harvard av.

ATLANTIC
2 cozy heated rooms. 17, 133 Billings St.

BEACHMONT
5 furn. sunny rooms. $6. 836 Winthrop Ave.

BOSTON
Beacon St. warm rooms, $4 up.
24 Worcester Sq., kitchenette suites, $6-$7.50.

BROOKLINE
53 Davis Ave, warm rooms, $8

CAMBRIDGE
15 Williams St., warm rooms, $4
21 Ellery st., near Harvard Sq., large rooms, $3 up.
414 Putnam, 2 or 3 rooms, furn. or unfurn.

DORCHESTER
749 Washington St., 3 cozy rooms, furn. or unfurn.

JAMAICA PLAIN
61 Montebello Rd., heated room, $4.50.

ROXBURY
43 Waverly St., 2-room suite.
21 Elm Hill Ave., room with kitchenette, $5 up.

SOMERVILLE
21 Prescott St., 2 furn. rooms, $5-$6.50.
83 Dover St., all furn., 2 rooms, $7.50.

SOUTH BOSTON
472 Broadway, 2-room kitchenette.

QUINCY
60 Revere Rd., 2-room suite, all furn., $6.

Rooms Without Board

ALLSTON
25 Allston St., single and double rooms, $3-$4.
41 Brighton Ave., single and double rooms, $5-$6.
74 Allston St., single and double rooms, $3-$4.
26 Linden St., single and double rooms, $3-$4.
41 Linden St., single and double rooms, $3-$4.
63 Brighton Ave., single and double rooms, $3-$4.
46 Gardner St., cozy warm room, private, $4.

BOSTON
27 West Newton St., $5 to $8 week. Tourists, $1 per day with bath.
29 Gloucester St., suite & board and room, $16 to $14.
1 Lindall Place, singles, $2.50 up.
Hotel Belmont, 114 Huntington Ave.

BEACON HILL
49 Pinckney St., clean, sunny rooms, $3 up.

BROOKLINE
64 Dwight St., room near bath, $4.50.
1467 Beacon St., rooms for business people.
1774 Beacon St., room with private bath.
13 Linden St., pleasant heated rooms, $3.50 to $5.00.
49 Winthrop Rd., attractive rooms, nice home.

CAMBRIDGE
5 Ellery St., well heated rooms, $3-$4.

DORCHESTER
73 Charles St., single room, $2.50.

MELROSE
113 Perkins St., single room, private home, $7.

486 Geneva Ave., single rooms, $3.50 up.

ROSLINDALE
16 Fletcher St., comfortable rooms, cozy.

ROXBURY
96 Norwood St., homelike rooms, $4, $5.
19 Wyoming St., rooms for ladies, $2.50-$4.
23 Mt. Pleasant Ave., well heated room, $5.

Rooms With Board

BOSTON
164 Bay State Rd., singles, $8. Doubles, $21. With board, $14 and $15.
33 Gardenside St., suite & board and room, $16 to $14.
6 Batavia St., room and board, $8.

BROOKLINE
147 Salisbury Rd., room and board for business people, $10 up.
9 East Milton Rd., warm room and board, $5.
7 Bowker St., single and double rooms with board, $15 up.

CHELSEA
24 Gardner St., room and board. Christian family, $5.

LEXINGTON
1566 Mass. Ave., single and double rooms with board, $14 and $17.

NEWTON
21 Rockledge Rd., large room with board, $15.

ROXBURY
196 Warren St., room with board, $10 per week.
19 Fenno St., room with board, $10 per week.

For Detailed Information Concerning the Above and Other Desirable Vacancies, Turn to the Classified Section of Today's Paper.

THAT GIRL FROM NEW YORK -:- CONTRACT BRIDGE TECHNIQUE

Jerry Meets Elizabeth Prentiss, Invites Her to His Home to Meet His Bride

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Lovely young Eden Lane and handsome Jerry Evan, a banker, fall in love at first sight. Five years of misery, following a disastrous love experience, Eden had come to New York. She obtained a position with an advertising concern and that, together with the income from her mother's estate, permitted her to live comfortably. After two years in New York she met Jake Pierson, an undemonstrative sort who aroused ardor by his lack of it. He proposed to Eden, but, while she enjoyed his companionship thoroughly, she did not love him. Following Eden's rejection Jake disappeared. When next she saw him he was married, but his wife had gone to Arizona for her health. Jerry and Eden are finally married in New York and spend a four-day honeymoon at Atlantic City. Elizabeth Prentiss, Jerry's hometown girl friend, is stunned by the news of his marriage. In New York Jake reappears and accompanies Eden and Jerry on a party where Jerry meets Lois. Jerry and Lois disappear at the party and Jake has to take Eden home. The next day Jerry loses his job and they go back to Jerry's home town in Vermont to live with his mother.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

By ALENE CORLISS

"Do you mind," asked Elizabeth, forcing herself to speak naturally, "if I don't finish supper? I think I'm coming down with a cold, and don't feel hungry."

She got up and walked out of the room and a few minutes later Mrs. Prentiss heard her come downstairs and go out of the house.

She knew then that Elizabeth was not coming down with a cold and that she had cared.

Elizabeth walked swiftly down Prospect st. She had no idea where she was going. She had walked down instead of up, merely because if she had walked up she would have had to pass the Evans house. All of the rest of her life, of course, she would have to, at times, pass that house. But not tonight. She wondered vaguely, wearily, how she was ever going to do it. How she was going to run in and out, see Jerry daily, sit often at the same table, play bridge and exchange casual conversation with his wife. Because she would have to. In a town like Jefferson certain people saw certain other people every day. Dined with them. Played bridge and golf. Ran in and out of houses. You couldn't get away from it. If you belonged to a certain crowd, you belonged, and it was too small to escape from intimacies.

In the "Country Club Set"

A dozen couples, two or three single girls, two or three odd men—you couldn't get away from it. "The Country Club set," people in Jefferson called them. "Our crowd," they called themselves—or more casually "the crowd." You could name them all in one breath—or almost. All the men under forty—most of them in their middle thirties. Their wives even younger. Most of them Jefferson girls. Most of the husbands professional or business men—just getting started, but doing well, or appearing to. Most of them had more or less inherited their families, just as most of them would eventually inherit some money or a business or a law practice. Their average income was, perhaps, five thousand a year. Not much, but one could have a very good time on five thousand in Jefferson. They were always "fixed up." They were always in debt. They talked about it a lot and worried about it very little. They had one or two or at the most three children. They had one and, occasionally, two maids. Nedra Seton, whose grandmother had left her twenty thousand, had two maids. Betty Rand had two maids and a gardener, but everyone knew Bill couldn't really afford it since he had lost so much in the market. They all played the market, of course. That is, the men did—and some of the women. "My dear, Dave gave me five hundred for Christmas to buy a rug for the dining room and I bought Radio instead and now I couldn't buy a bathmat for the bathroom!"

They all drank occasionally during the week and rather hard on Saturday nights. They played golf Sunday mornings and took the children swimming Sunday afternoons. In the winter they took them skating.

Annual Parties for "Whole Crowd"

Within the group there were certain intimacies which shifted about from season to season. Most entertaining was confined to dinner parties for six or eight, but about once a year they took turns throwing a party for "the whole crowd." They all drove fairly good cars which they "traded in" every two years for a new model. Several of them had two cars in the family. One was usually a Ford coupe. If course, there were exceptions to this. A newly married couple lived in a small apartment the first year and quite often they didn't have a car at all. It was understood that they were just "getting started." But after the first baby, they invariably moved into a house and added a maid and a car. No one ever knew just how it was managed. It was simply taken for granted that they would manage somehow.

It was odd the way you did or didn't belong to "the crowd." Money had nothing to do with it, really. There were plenty of people who lived on the wrong side of the Square who could have bought and sold the richest couple in the set.

There were even people on the right side who for some reason, ages old, didn't belong. No, you had to be born into it—or marry into it. One or the other. Elizabeth had, of course, been born into it. Her mother had been a Chase—Dr. Howard Chase's daughter. They had never had much money and Elizabeth's own father had had less. He had sold insurance and managed the Congregational choir and been very popular. If there had been a Rotary Club in those days, he would have been president. He was always president of everything—Hank Prentiss had been a "good fellow." And Elizabeth's mother had seen to it that Elizabeth went to dancing school and that she kept up her and of the birthday parties. From the very beginning she had "belonged." Let's, when Nedra and Betty and Doris and some of the others had gone to expensive finishing schools, she had gone to the State University instead. But in the end it hadn't really mattered. They had all come back and most of them had married and Elizabeth had taught English in the high school and "the crowd" had gone on.

Few Single Girls in this Group

Not that Elizabeth was important to it. She knew she wasn't. She knew that in a way neither she nor Alice Felton, nor Grace Barnes, the other unmarried girls, really were important to it. It was essentially a "married" crowd. But because she had once been one of them, they still accepted her. They always would. She would never be left out of their parties or their plans. Which meant that very soon now she would be seeing a great deal of Jerry and his wife. Because Jerry and his wife would belong more than anybody—the crowd would sort of resolve around them from now on. Everybody liked Jerry—all the men thought he was a "good egg" and all the women thought he was "adorable."

Elizabeth had walked swiftly, paying no attention to where she was going. Now, she blinked a little as she came into the white glare of the Imperial Lunch Room. Main street was practically deserted at this hour. It was too late for the homegoing crowds, too early for the movie patrons. It was half past six.

A cold wind scurried up an alleyway and blew an old handbill across her feet. She shivered a little and pulled the collar of her tweed coat higher about her throat and searched in one of its pockets for her handkerchief.

She had just found it when she looked up and saw him coming toward her. She grew a little faint and felt her breath draw into a hard little knot in her throat. Her legs weren't sudden and she was trembling and her hands began to shake uncontrollably. More than anything else in the world, she wanted to turn and run frantically away from him.

She didn't, of course. And the queer thing about it was, that immediately he spoke to her, the faintness and the trembling all went away and she was able to breathe quite easily and control her hands.

He shook hands with her warmly, smiled at her—that old engaging smile that, quite without meaning to be, was so warm, so charmingly intimate. He said: "Hello, Lisbeth—it's darn nice to see you again. How are you?"

She said: "Hello, Jerry. It's nice to see you."

He said, then still holding her hand closely in his, "You must come up to the house and meet Eden, Lisbeth. I've told her about you—I want you two to like each other. We're back for good, you know. We'll be neighbors the rest of our lives!"

Elizabeth Meets Jerry on Street

Elizabeth moistened her lips, forced them to smile at him.

"I know. I'm awfully glad. And I want to meet—your wife. They say she is awfully pretty, Jerry."

"She's something much better than that—she's a swell girl! I'm crazy about her, Lisbeth."

Elizabeth said she was sure he was and that she would surely call on. She said, once more, that she thought it was nice that they were back for good. She said it would be nice for his mother—less lonely.

Jerry said, his face becoming abruptly serious: "Yes, I expect she has been lonely — she seems pretty keen about having me home."

Elizabeth said, "I'm sure she is," and then Jerry lifted his hand, gave her hand a second friendly squeeze, and went on.

Elizabeth went on, too, down the street, seeing nothing, moving like a person in a dream. She was trembling again and she felt a little sick. But the next time she talked to him it would be better. After a while she would come to accept him quite calmly. It was inevitable. That would mean that perhaps never again would she have to face him with that frightening nervousness.

Continued Tomorrow

Advertisement

Gray Hair

Best Remedy is Made At Home

You can now make at home a better gray hair remedy by following this simple recipe: To half pint of water add one ounce bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and one-fourth ounce of glycerine. Any druggist can put up this for you, or you can mix it at home at very little cost. Simply apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. Barbo imparts color to streaked, faded or gray hair, making it soft and glossy. It will not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off.

Infection After 'Shingles'

By Dr. R. S. COPELAND

A FEVER BLISTER is an annoying thing and sometimes quite disfiguring to the skin. Many call it a "cold sore."

Dr. Copeland

One form of blister is often confused with a cold sore, yet in reality it is a different affliction. I refer to that common disorder known as "shingles."

When it affects the lips shingles is an ailment that resembles a cold sore. But usually it is found in some other part of the body than the common location for cold sore.

Shingles is an acute inflammatory condition of the skin, characterized by a group of blisters, each one of a small pea. As a rule, such blisters, when they occur, are found along the lines of distribution of certain nerves.

ALONG NERVE LINES

For example, the effects of shingles are commonly observed on the skin overlying the spaces between the ribs. This is the pathway of the so-called "intercostal nerves." The space is referred to as the "intercostal space" and it is extremely painful by these nerves.

If you have ever had shingles, you will agree with me that it is one of the most distressing of afflictions. Though the blisters appear harmless enough, the disease is accompanied by severe neuralgic pain. This ravels along the pathway of the nerve and if located on the left side of the chest, is often mistaken for heart pain.

The pain appears first, but it is soon followed by the rash. The attack may last from one to several weeks. In some instances the affair may be mild and entirely disappear within a very few days. In other cases the pain is so severe as to require strong sedatives to control it.

The victim of shingles describes the pain as "burning," "drawing" or "tugging." It may persist for some time, even after the rash has disappeared.

Uncommon in Children

Shingles is not common in children and when they do have it, it usually causes little or no pain. There is consolation in knowing that one attack of shingles usually confers immunity from further attacks.

Another problem that must be faced is whether or not the disease may leave unsightly scars. In instances the eruption may be extremely disfiguring for a week or two and then the blistery rupture, dry upon the skin in yellowish brown brusts, eventually falling off. Providing no infection has occurred within the blisters, no permanent trace or scare is left behind.

Every effort should be made to protect the inflamed area from injury and infection. This is best accomplished by applying dusting powders, such as zinc oxide, starch or talcum. Application of calamine lotion is often beneficial in this disturbance, but your doctor will advise whether it or something else should be used.

Answers to Health Queries

A. F. Q.—What causes hoarseness?

A.—Have your throat examined to determine the cause.

F. K. Q.—What causes my heart to beat too fast?

A.—Have a careful examination to determine the cause.

(Copyright, 1933, for Boston Evening American.)

Good Vulnerable Sacrifice by Cuba's Leading Bridge Player Is Explained

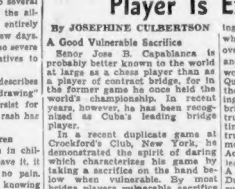
By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

A Good Vulnerable Sacrifice

Senor Jose B. Capablanca is probably better known to the world at large as a chess player than as a player of contract bridge, for in the former game he once held the world's championship. In recent years, however, he has been recognised as Cuba's leading bridge player.

In a recent duplicate game at Crockford's Club, New York, he demonstrated the spirit of daring which characterizes his game by taking a sacrifice on the hand below when vulnerable. By most bridge players vulnerable sacrifice bidding is wisely regarded as virtually taboo, as the danger of the sacrifice amounting to more than any possible gain by the opponents if they play the hand at their own bid is too great. However, this timorous policy unquestionably is overdone.

The hand and bidding were: South, Dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.



The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♣	1♠	Double	Pass
2◇	2♣	3◇	4♣
Pass	4♡	Pass	Pass
5◇	Double	Pass	Pass
Pass			

When the hand went down it was apparent that Senor Capablanca must play very well in order to hold the set to 2 tricks. West's Opening lead was the heart Queen, which to South's relief East did not overtake. Had East taken this trick and then led a club the sacrifice would have been in vain. When the Queen held, the prospect of limiting the set to two tricks and thus making the sacrifice profitable appeared bright, depending only upon the trump situation. When West continued with another heart, South trumped and led the Queen of diamonds, which was won with the Ace in Dummy. Another heart was led and ruffed in the South hand. A low diamond was then led to the Dummy and the last heart led and ruffed by the Declarer. A low spade was now led, which was won with the Ace and a spade returned. West, as Senor Capablanca had expected from his Opening bid, won this trick as well as another spade, but then was forced to lead a club, which permitted Senor Capablanca to win the trick with the King and thus hold the penalty to 2 tricks or 500 points.

Inasmuch as the value of four hearts bid and made at Duplicate is 620 points, South's sacrifice was a profitable one.

TODAY'S QUESTION:

After I opened the bidding my partner raised me to game, which my right-hand opponent and I both passed. Thinking my left-hand opponent had also passed, my partner and I exchanged hands so that we could see each other held. At this point we discovered that the hand had not been passed out and that my left-hand opponent wished to make another bid. Was he entitled to a penalty?

Answer: He may exact a very strict penalty. All the cards both you and your partner hold have become exposed cards. He may therefore bar you from further participation in the auction and if he wishes to make a bid by which he or his partner becomes the Declarer, all you and your partner's cards must be spread upon the table and become subject to call. (Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American)

Prize Recipes in Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 2037, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes more than anybody else.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her from page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $3 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipes to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 2097, Boston.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. WILLIAM KELLEY,
102 Water st., Quincy, Mass.

GRATED APPLE CAKE

Cream ½ cup of butter, add ½ cup of sugar and cream again. Add two egg yolks, well beaten. Sift together 2 cups of pastry flour and 2 tsps. baking powder, and add alternately with ½ cup of milk to the first mixture, stirring well, between each addition. Flavor with vanilla. Bake in either loaf or layers, in moderate oven. The layers will take about 15 minutes, and the loaf a little longer depending on the thickness of the loaf.) Beat the whites of two eggs and when they will hold their shape add 2½ apples, grated. Sweeten to taste and pile on the cooled cake.

* * *

MRS. H. B. DOUS
33 Maple st., Malden, Mass.

TURBOT A LA CREME

3 lbs. halibut
1 pint milk
½ onion
Parsley (chopped)
Salt and pepper to taste
Butter the size of an egg
Juice of one lemon

Boil the halibut until done. Remove bones and skin and flake. Make the following sauce: Put milk in double boiler, one-half an onion (finely chopped), parsley (chopped), salt and pepper. When the milk boils add enough flour to make a thick sauce. Have stirred smooth with a little cold water, butter, and the lemon juice. Cook until it thickens and strain through a wire strainer over the fish. Put in a buttered baking dish, cover with crumbs and butter and bake until brown. If you wish, grated cheese may be mixed with the crumbs and butter, in which case the top coating should be rather thick.

* * *

MRS. ALICE M. HOWARD
Box 186, Pocasset, Mass.

VINEGAR PIE

This pie filling comes in very handy when one isn't near the grocery store and, being out of lemon, feels the urge for a lemon meringue pie. Five tablespoons of flour, one-half cup of sugar, and a pinch of salt mixed in the top of a double boiler, add yolks of three eggs, 2 tbsps. tapioca soaked in 2 cups of cold water and one cup of boiling water. Cook until thickened and smooth and pour into a rich cooked pie crust. Cover with meringue made from the whites of the eggs, and brown in oven.

* * *

MRS. M. L. PERKINS
218 Hemenway st., Suite 1, Boston
Mass.

DOUBLE BOILER BREAD

4 tsps. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 cups flour
½ cup cornmeal
2 tbsps. sugar
¼ pkg. dates, chopped
1½ cups milk
2 tbsps. melted butter.

Sift the flour, baking powder and salt. Add the corn meal, sugar and dates. Add the milk slowly, and then the melted butter. Grease the inside of the top part of a double boiler, flour it well, and add the batter. Cook over boiling water for one hour, or until the bread is cooked. Serve either hot or cold, buttered.

* * *

M. E. CONNOLLY,
17 Reddy St.,
Dorchester, Mass.

MARMALADE SQUARES

1¼ cups flour
½ cup shortening
2 eggs, beaten
1 tbsp. sugar
½ tsp. salt

Mix as pie crust, using egg for wetting. Roll out and cover a square pan with one-half of the mixture. Cover with your favorite marmalade. Cover with the remaining pastry and press the edges well together. Prick the top well with a fork, dust with powdered sugar and bake until a delicate brown in a hot oven. Cut in squares before the pastry cools, but do not remove from the pan until cold.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

No. 227---First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Tuesday

CLAIRE J. GOODWIN
526 Newbury St., Boston, Mass.

SARDINE TOAST

Remove the crusts from carefully sliced bread and toast until delicately browned. Spread the toast with Maitre d'Hotel butter.

On top of the butter place three sardines, which have been wiped with a clean cloth to free them of the oil. Set the toast into the oven to heat the sardines and serve at once. Good for breakfast, luncheon or a late supper.

MAITRE D'HOTEL BUTTER

Cream one butter, add 1 tsp. each of lemon juice and chopped parsley and a sprinkling of paprika. Mix well together before spreading on toast.

Clip Here and Save

Jeffersoniah Women Plan Roxbury Event

The newly formed Jefferson Club of Roxbury will make a Turkish party giving festival Thursday evening in the Mozart Club, Chestnut ave. and Perkins st., Jamaica Plain.

Mrs. Arthur E. Paul.

The festival will be for men who wish to attend as well as the women members of the club and their friends.

The committee, headed by Mrs. Arthur E. Paul, includes Mrs. W. J. Sullivan, Mrs. W. McIntosh, Mrs. C. Maloney, Mrs. F. Matthies, Mrs. F. Willhauck and Miss Wilkie.

Curtis Funeral Set for Tomorrow

The funeral of Allen Curtis, Boston broker who died in Baker Memorial Hospital, will be held tomorrow afternoon at Mt. Auburn Chapel, Cambridge. He was struck by a bus while crossing Charles st., on his way home to 68 Beacon st.

Bridgewater School Closed by Epidemic

East Bridgewater, Nov. 21—Due to the rapid spread of scarlet fever, the Allen school will be closed for three weeks, according to Supt. James G. Reardan. The decision was reached at a joint meeting of the school board and the board of health.

MOHICAN MARKETS

Boston, 96 Washington St. So. Boston, 423 Broadway Roxbury, 2152 Washington
Allston, 137 Harvard Ave. Jamaica, 656 Centre St. Newton, 250 Washington St.

FOOD BARGAINS for WEDNESDAY!

STEAKS

"Mohican Quality" the Finest Steer Beef Obtainable!

Sirloin Round lb. 19c | Porterhouse Top Round lb. 25c

FRESH LEAN BEEF HAMBURG lb. 10c

LAMB CHOP SALE Rib Chops lb 17c Kidney Chops lb 29c Shoulder Chops 2 lbs 29c

Large Apple Pies each 15c

Extra Large 9" Pies That are so heaping full that the Crispy Crust Bulges.

LAMB, Stewing Pieces lb. 5c

TENDER GENUINE SPRING

PARKERHOUSE ROLLS

Tasty — Soft Golden Rolls — Perfectly Baked Priced low for Wednesday. Regularly Doz 11c Priced at 14c Dozen.

LARGE EGGS

Mohican Selected — Every One Guaranteed Good! Take Advantage of this Sale Wednesday. 2 Doz. 39c

LEMONS Doz. 21c JUICY SUNKIST

BRAZIL NUTS 2 lbs. 29c Washed—New Crop

P-NUTS 2 lbs. 15c FRESH ROASTED

QUALITY H. C. Rowes Pure, Fresh, Solid Meat OYSTERS LARGE OYSTERS FULL PINT 29c

CHASE and SANBORN or MOHICAN SPECIAL

COFFEE 2 lb. tins 49c

Do jangled nerves make you rude?

Are *you* fault-finding, "picky"—about nothing that really matters? Not because the other person is wrong, not because you are naturally mean, but because your nerves are a-jangle...out of tune?

Watch your nerves. Get your full amount of sleep every night. Eat regularly and sensibly. Find time for recreation. And smoke Camels—for Camel's costlier tobaccos never get on your nerves.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS

Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE tobaccos than any other popular brand of cigarettes!

CAMELS— *THEY NEVER GET ON YOUR NERVES!*

Copyright, 1933, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

GRAND OPENING! If our respected censor pares one line from "The First Apple" we will give a loud moan . . . it is a page out of today's young history . . . and how we know it!

Even the first act did not drag . . . we naturally expect that of a new play . . . the lines are bright with meaning and, had the good young man been a rich young man, and the religious mother been a scheming and mercenary type, it would have hit certain phases of our social life on the bean . . . natural selection seems a quality only understood by animals, it would sometimes appear.

OLGA MONKS

Conrad Nagel has lost none of his romantic appeal . . . the Fair Things applauded until he appeared before the curtain and said a few intelligent and intelligible words . . . bless him! Sartorially he left something to be desired . . . not Brooks Bros. enough for our taste.

Too much praise cannot be given to Irene Purcell for her fine performance and elegant restraint . . . she was the well-bred society girl to the life, in appearance, posture, attire and speech. Her costumes were darling . . . what the well-dressed girl should wear.

The success of any play can be looked for with Spring Byington in the cast . . . she it is who adds the sparkle and effervescence to whatever parts she touches, a rare personality and very beautiful. Would that one might meet more Spring Byingtons in real life . . . .

A difficult part was played with understanding and glow by Nana Bryant, Sylvia's fanatical parent . . . she added much to the Du Barry when it came last season . . . she is equally excellent in this play. We predict that this will be a great success and the business girl will love it, the society miss will understand it, the silent movie fans will reminisce over it and the hero, the men will chuckle over it . . . and remember the dear, dead days beyond recall.

• • •

Distinguished Group at Tea

IF WE CANNOT SEEM TO REMEMBER the familiar faces in the first night audience it is because we were absorbed in the play . . . among those whom we feel sure were there are Olga Monks in her usual Oriental attire . . . Mrs. Graeme Haughton swathed in sealskin . . . Miss Louise Condit touched with chinchilla here and there, with Rebecca Hobbs among the minkas (minks) . . . Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French . . . we'll be seeing you there!

• • •

The tea for Angna Enters (we desire to know if this is her be-christened name and why?) was a social success . . . a distinguished group of patrons of the arts greeted her, stayed for a cup of tea and enjoyed her exhibition of costume drawings and paintings . . . pouring were Mrs. Philip Saltonstall, Mrs. Robert Livermore, Mrs. H. Malcolm Lang, Mrs. Walso Kendall, Mrs. Malcolm B. French . . .

Miss Enters, a pale woman in the thirties may we guess, wore a severe and unrelieved black dress . . . we will be interested to see her dance at the Repertory Theater this week on Wednsday and Thursday evenings at 8:30 . . . we hear she is different.

• • •

Opening of Another Club

THE OPENING OF THE CLUB 43 was very enjoyable . . . we cannot praise too highly the decorative scheme of this different night club, different as to decoration, we mean, if you get our meaning. Mr. Gardiner Cox knows his reds, whites and blues and uses them in a most effective manner. The club is a long, narrow room, brick-lined, the tables placed against the walls in a straight row . . . at the end is a platform on which Jack Marchard and his musicians keep the crowd there until the wee small hours . . .

The bricks, from the ceiling to the tops of the seats, are painted a rich deep blue, restful and good background. Below this the high-backed settees are covered with white leather, a narrow stripe of red moulding between . . . swell! On the tables red and white and blue cloths strike an uneven note and the glassware is red and blue . . .

Splashes of red wall and white wall line the foyer, merry with golden bars of music and a huge Calef . . . the distribution of these three colors throughout the club is amazingly well-done.

Naturally, you girls, wish to hear about the Powder Bar . . . it really IS only a powder bar . . . a long mirrored wall, with wide crystal shelf before which perch a number of the snouziest modernistic stools . . . odd-shaped lamps throw their light on coral pink walls against which smooth green cats look wise . . . could there be meaning in CATS in a Fair Things' dressing room?

• • •

George Cutts Vaughans Among Dancers

A NUMBER OF NIGHT-CLUBBERS often seen about town were glimpsed . . . Mr. and Mrs. George Cutts Vaughan danced beautifully as usual, Mrs. Vaughan wearing just the proper costume for a swanky supper club, white crinkle crepe with cocktail jacket fastened with brilliant buttons . . .

Mrs. Nathaniel Emmons, youthful as always, was strikingly dressed in white satin with golden sequin jacket and theater hat of sequins with wide tulle brim, very effective as she looked up at her stalwart dancing partner, M. Yorky Nedlinsky, a talented singer . . . In Mrs. Emmons party were also Mr. and Mrs. Gordan Marshall and Mr. Edward Read . . .

Annette Hollis

Mrs. Ralph Kellogg paraded the latest fashion in evening attire . . . she always does it so well . . . and we noted Ellen Bottomley, pretty in pink lace and mink, Junia Mason in the sheer black of the mode . . . the Elbert Duncans tripped the gay fantastic . . . Annette Hollis was beautiful as ever in ermine . . . the ever-so-popular Richard Manns were seen enjoying each other (after two years of married life) . . . Mrs. Robert Chilton was gay in sapphire blue velvet . . . if we cannot give you more names it is because we dropped our little list together with a new compact and a black lace evening handkerchief of which we were especially fond on embarking from our taxi . . . we never expect to see them again. Ah, me . . . and such trifles don't get onto the E. A.

LEADERS ARE PATRONESSES FOR ANNUAL HARVARD-YALE BALL

AMONG FAIREST -:- OF FASHIONABLES

MRS. CHARLES F. TOPPAN *MRS. WINTHROP W. SPENCER*

THEATER PARTIES ARE NUMEROUS now on the social calendar and here you see two of Boston's best known matrons as they attended the theater. They are Mrs. Charles F. Toppan and Mrs. Winthrop W. Spencer, both of whom are active workers for charity and take a prominent part in the city's social activities. (Boston American photo.)

Mrs. R. Ogden on Committee for Dance

MRS. ROBERT S. OGDEN and Mrs. James Cunningham Gray, Jr., are prominent among the younger matrons who are serving as patronesses for the annual Harvard-Yale ball on Friday evening in the grand ballroom of the Copley-Plaza.

The other patronesses who have graciously lent their support to this dance, which promises to be a very colorful "night before the game" celebration, are Mrs. Will S. Fuller, Mrs. Charles J. Draper, Mrs. Clara H. Burrill, Mrs. William P. Elkins, Mrs. Charles W. Bartlett, Mrs. Malcolm Bradley French, Mrs. George J. Dunham, Jr., Mrs. Theodore K. Eskinck, Mrs. Frederick W. Bennett and Mrs. O. Herbert Sherbrooke.

College Spirit

This intercollegiate ball is always a grand dance with college spirit running rampant on the eve of the big football classic.

Three widely known orchestras have been engaged to furnish the music. Ruby Newman, who will play from 10 until 12, Don Redman and his colored band from the Cotton Club in New York, who will furnish Harlem rhythms from 12 until 2, (and from 3 until 4), and Meyer Davis, who will play for an hour between 2 and 3. The orchestras will have serious competition from the Harvard and Yale cheer leaders, who will make their presence known from time to time.

Among Ushers

Frederick S. Allen, Harvard '35, and M. Ashtel Seabury, Jr., Yale '35, are on the committee and the ushers from Harvard include Henry H. Brewster, Richard A. Dow, John C. Ewer, Benjamin S. Foss, Jr., Thomas R. Gannett, Fisher Howe, 3d, Arthur M. Jones, Jr., William A. Lincoln, Frederick R. Moseley, Jr., Franklin Reece, Jr., Erskine B. Wood and William S. Wellington.

From Yale the ushers will be Richard F. Baldwin, Jr., John E. Belknap, Churchill G. Carey, Charles E. Dunbar, Edward V. King, Robert Lassiter, Jr., John R. Minor, Jr., George A. Ranney, William H. Slay, Eldridge S. Smith, Harry T. Snowden and Charles F. Williamson.

Society Notes

MRS. HENRY H. FAY AND Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., returned to their homes in Boston today having spent several weeks with the Boston colony at the Homestead in Hot Springs.

MR. JAMES M. NEWELL, Miss Alice Newell and James Howe Proctor of Boston have been enjoying golf on the Cascades course at Hot Springs and were interested spectators at the regular Saturday meet of the Bath County Hounds. The drag was laid down the valley and the hunt club across to Lawn Farm, with the kill near McFadden's Dairy.

Women Voters Open School of Politics

The School of Politics, for which the Boston League of Women Voters is acting as hostess, opens today in the Lee Auditorium of the Y. W. C. A., with the first session at 10:30.

Mrs. Walter Haristone is chairman of the committee on local arrangements for the school and has as her associates Mrs. Charles G. Andrews, Mrs. Mabel P. Benway, Mrs. Charles S. Chehler, Mrs. Frederick Clark, Mrs. Stewart A. Colpitts, Mrs. H. Agnus Conners, Mrs. Joseph D. Dillworth, Mrs. John J. Horgan, Mrs. Richard J. Lane, Mrs. William O. B. Little, Mrs. John McKey, Mrs. Thomas "McMahon, Miss Katherine Rand, Mrs. Henry E. Robert, Mrs. Margaret D. Roethlisberger, Mrs. Frank W. Scott, Mrs. Carroll R. Staples, Mrs. Allison D. Walker and Mrs. Willard D. Woodbury. The committee will have charge of tickets, ushers, luncheons, registration and information.

The School of Politics is being held by the Massachusetts League of Women Voters. The announcement that Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the mint, and former governor of Wyoming, is to be one of the principal speakers on this morning's program is proving of great interest to Boston women. To all the many inquiries the sponsors of the school wish to say that the school is open to all and that tickets may be had at the door before each session. The meetings will continue through tomorrow.

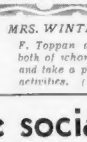
When you are looking for the home, apartment, or room "that pleases," be sure to visit Barbara Holmes at the Free Rental Bureau, on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co. She is sure to have just the place for which you are looking.

'the social whirl'..

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

COLORFUL Mrs. Gelston King entertained Miss Lois Davidson during her stay in Boston when she gave her delightful recitation at Mrs. Orcutt's Mornings of Diversions. Mrs. King says that she rarely entertained a more entertaining guest with just enough of the artistic temperament to make her entirely charming.

Mrs. Alvin Scriwell, is another young society matron whose name goes over well among those who are doing things of outstanding interest. Her smart hat shop on Newbury st. is a rendezvous for many of the socially elite. It is a shop, but it is so arranged that one may poise not only to choose but to study the "chappeau" in this charming salon done in a soft shade of sunshine yellow.



Anne Scriwell

Mrs. Scriwell manages beside her job to keep in close touch with her daughter's social activities. Miss Anne, who is making her debut this year, is constantly in demand. At the Harvard Lampoon Tea Dance after the game she appeared bundled in furs to the tip of her pretty pretty retrousee nose and peeping from beneath the brim of a trig brown felt hat. Her mother, Mrs. Scriwell, was one of the chaperones at the tea.

Mrs. Charles Eaton, wearing a fascinating garnet frock, was also in the receiving line, as was Mrs. Norman Smith of Lee st., Brookline, as always, trig and tailored in a dark green ensemble with a short mink coat. Her daughter, Miss Jane Smith, also attended the tea in a grey and red ensemble, very lovely, with her golden hair.

Mrs. George Parkman Denny is another mother of one of this season's gay debutantes, who keeps constantly in touch with her daughter's activities. Her grey velvet frock with epaulet of of cream gardenias, is quite the loveliest we have seen of late.

Bugs Repay Florida Debt to Australia

Gainesville, Fla., Nov. 21—Paying a 40-year-old debt, the University of Florida has sent to Australia a shipment of parasites to prey on bugs injuring that country's watermelon crop. Forty years ago Anzac entomologists sent to Florida a shipment of lady beetles which ate up a lot of cushion scales that were destroying the citrus crop.

Tuberculosis Ass'n. to Conduct Bazaar

A bazaar and concert will be held at the Sheltered Workshop of the Boston Tuberculosis Association, 33 Tyler st., to aid the Christmas Seal sale on Nov. 28. The bazaar will be open all day. The concert will be at 3:30 p. m. Artists participating at the concert are: Miss Theresa Cannara, pianist, and George Dwight, baritone. Harris Shaw will be the accompanist.

Mrs. Coolidge Opens Seal Sale on Monday

Northampton, Nov. 21—Mrs Grace Coolidge, widow of former President Calvin Coolidge, will formally open the national Christmas seal sale at her home, the Beeches, on next Monday morning at 10 o'clock.

This will be the 27th annual sale, sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association.

CHARITY AID

MISS BETTINA ASHLEMAN, who was one of the models at a recent fashion show at the Copley-Plaza for charity.

Sponsor Film Program for Children

The prospect of a delightful morning with such famous animals as Jack London's dog, Smitty's lion and Walt Disney's own Mickey and Minnie Mouse and their playmates from Mother Goose has so enthused the children that their parents have already subscribed in large numbers to the Nursery School movie.

Sponsoring the movie that the Associate Nursery School is showing at the Exeter Street Theater on Saturday morning, December 2, at 10:30, are Mrs. James B. Ayer, Mrs. John W. Farlel, Mrs. Algernon Coolidge, Mr. Joseph Lee, Miss Sophie E. Butler, Mrs. Margaret Stannard, Dr. Douglas A. Thom and Mrs. Eva Whiting White.

Among the early subscribers are Mrs. Thomas D. Cabot, Mrs. John Gardner Coolidge, 2d, Mrs. Augustine B. Conant, Mrs. Robert C. Coit, Mrs. William A. Barron, Jr., Mrs. S. D. Bush, Mrs. R. G. Denham, Mrs. S. Prescott Fay, Mrs. Samuel A. Gardner, Mrs. Herbert E. Harwood, Mrs. Ernest F. Henderson, Jr., Mrs. James M. Hunnewell, Mrs. Weston Howland, Mrs. Frederic H. Kennard, Mrs. Samuel F. Morrison, Mrs. C. H. Myers, Mrs. William G. Perry, Mrs. Palfrey Perkins, Mrs. Mordall Preston, Mrs. Howard B. Sprague, Mrs. Harold C. Stuart, Mrs. Henry D. Simonds, Mrs. W. S. Warland, Mrs. Wellington Wells, Jr., and Mrs. Charles P. White.

Mansfield Honored at Parish Reunions

More than 2000 persons were present at the first public appearance of Mayor-elect and Mrs. Mansfield, since the election. They were guests of honor at the annual reunion of parishioners of St. John's and St. Hugh's Churches, at Memorial high school, Roxbury, last night.

Bingham Plans Vacation

London, Nov. 21 (US)—United States Ambassador Robert W. Bingham will sail for New York on December 13 for a brief vacation.

Bridge and Tea in Saltonstall Residence

The Chestnut Hill home of Mrs. Richard Middlecott Saltonstall was the scene yesterday afternoon of a tea for the benefit of the New England Medical Centre.

There were about 20 tables of duplicate and the honors in bridge were all won by Milton residents as the four top scores were those of Mrs. Hathorne Foster, Jr., Mrs. Kenneth Moller, Mrs. Carleton C. Richmond and Mrs. Samuel Burnett.

The pourers were Mrs. Conrad Hobbs, Mrs. William C. Gray and Miss Ruth Gibson. Mrs. Randolph K. Byers was in charge of the afternoon and Mrs. William C. Gray made the tea arrangements.

Mrs. Saltonstall was distinguished in a blouse of dark brown satin and a brown wool skirt. Miss Helen Jackson also wore a two piece costume, hers being of wool serrated with tiny tucks and very smart. Her blouse was of sealing wax red and her skirt of hat of black velvet.

Others at the bridge and tea were Mrs. Richard Eby Daniels, Mrs. Henry F. Guild, Mrs. Francis S. Moulton, Mrs. Otis Wells Richardson, Mrs. Rinhard Wigglesworth, Mrs. Henry A. McLaughlin, Mrs. George S. Wightman, Mrs. Laurence M. Lombard, Miss Pauline Ehrlich, Mrs. Arnold Hunnewell, Mrs. Copeland M. Draper, Mrs. Channing McG. Wells, Mrs. R. Dudley Peters and Mrs. James Dean.

Women Haters Allow for Romantic Chats

Salt Lake City, Utah, Nov. 21—Twiney-five unmarried men—ranging in age around 16 years—have sworn an oath to speak to women only in the line of business, except for three hours *once* a month. The women haters' club of West High school here expects it will comprise 90 per cent of the male population of the school within the week.

First Lady's Social Calendar Is Full to Thanksgiving

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt says she still manages to squeeze in a horseback ride twice a week, but it's rather difficult these busy days.

Sometimes, she admits, she even gets all dressed up, and finds no chance to go. That happened last Friday morning. When ready to start, she decided to wait and see Henry Morgenthau, Jr., sworn in as Under Secretary of the Treasury.

This week promises to be particularly busy for the President's wife. She presided at a conference on women's work projects yesterday, saw Eva La Gallienn in "Alice in Wonderland" last night and entertains her as a luncheon guest today. Then will come two teas.

Tonight at midnight she will take a train to Morgantown, West Virginia, where she makes a first federal farm-factory project at Reedsville.

On Thursday and Friday nights she will attend functions in New York City, one being the bestowal of a decoration on Carrie Chapman Catt, veteran suffrage leader.

Mrs. Roosevelt will return to the White House next Monday morning, and will leave Tuesday night for Warm Springs and the family Thanksgiving festival.

Regis College Guild Plans Dance

GAYEST OF PLANS are being prepared for the supper dance of the Regis College Guild, which promises to be one of the merriest of the season, to be held at the Copley-Plaza on Thanksgiving Eve. With many hotels sharing honors for pre-holiday parties, conservative old Boston promises to be in festive mood.

Mrs. Cornelius J. Spillane as general chairman, is being assisted by Mrs. Emilie Conlon of Boston as chairman of the committee. Serving with her are Mrs. Edward T. Sheehan of Dorchester, Miss Margaret Pierce of Roslindale; Miss Mary E. Nealon and Miss Rose Quinn of Watertown.

Mrs. Curtis Guild

Mrs. Curtis Guild of Boston and Mrs. Timothy J. Falvey of Swampscott will be in the receiving line. Both of these prominent ladies are on the board of Regis College. With them will be Mrs. George Martin of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Edward A. Shuman of Boston, Mrs. James H. Carney of Brookline, Mrs. Daniel Buckley of Chestnut Hill, Mrs. Timothy Murphy of Cambridge, Mrs. William Muldoon of Jamaica Plain, Mrs. Ralph Tirrell of Quincy and Mrs. John Donohue of Dorchester.

• • •

This afternoon at 2:30 the Emmanuel League will conduct the second of the monthly bridge parties at the college in the Fenway. Mrs. Thomas Dolan of Dorchester, Mrs. Charles E. McCarthy of Cambridge, Mrs. John McElroy of Brookline, Mrs. Thomas Sneeden and Mrs. Patrick McCarthy of Milton will be the hostesses.

• • •

For Children

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION Branch of the Massachusetts Catholic Women's Guild is busy raising funds for the Christmas tree for the Home for Destitute Catholic Children, and the bridge party and whist which will be held this evening at the Hotel Commander, in Cambridge, has met with generous response.

Mrs. Katherine S. Bennett and Mrs. M. B. Handschumacher head the committee, with Mrs. Joseph B. Ford, Mrs. J. J. Ford, Mrs. M. F. Costello, Mrs. M. F. Donegan, Mrs. C. A. Belisle, Mrs. P. F. Clarkin and the Misses N. G. Quinn, M. M. Albert, Elizabeth O'Toole, Aloyse Owen and A. A. Hanlon assisting.

• • •

EACH YEAR AT CHRISTMAS TIME the Philomathia Club of Roxbury, with the leadership of Mrs. Vincent P. Roberts, president, provides the needy with Christmas baskets, toys and clothing. To further this work, a bridge and whist to benefit this fund will be given at the Hotel Westminster, Boston, on Dec. 4, at 12:30.

Mrs. Frank Regan, whose efforts for charity are an well known, will again head the committee. Lending their co-operation are Mrs. William J. Bannan, Mrs. James McDonough, Mrs. Daniel McCarthy and Mrs. R. J. Ahearo. Included among the prizes will be the Thanksgiving piece de resistance.

• • •

Penny Sale

MRS. LEO M. BIRMINGHAM and Miss Josephine O'Donnell will be in charge of the penny sale for the Mt. St. Joseph Academy alumnae on Monday, Dec. 4, at the academy.

• • •

SEEN AT THE OPENING performance of "The First Apple" last evening were Mr. and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald, entertaining a party of friends. Mrs. Fitzgerald was as dainty as ever in smart black, with white ermine jacket.

Always loyal attendants at first night performances, Mr. and Mrs. E. Mark Cullen were glimpsed. Mrs. Cullen was strikingly gowned in lipstick red and resplendent jewels, and a wrap of black velvet and ermine.

Judge's Daughter Dies

Ware, Nov. 21—Miss Mary G. Davis, daughter of Judge Henry C. Davis, is dead here at the age of 47. Miss Davis was a graduate of Oberlin College and was a social leader of this vicinity.

ENGLISH WORKMANSHIP, FRENCH DETAIL -:- CURLS MOUNT IN NEW PROFUSION

Swagger That Is Wholly American

(Authentic last minute fashions from New York—the style center of America)

By Victoria Gaines

WE'VE always thought that if we were ever pinned down to naming one outfit in which we'd be satisfied to spend the rest of our lives — like those poor souls who have to choose the ten books they'd take on a desert isle—we'd probably pick one perfectly grand sports suit and be done with it. Because if it's a really good outfit you'll never get tired of it, you can wear it forever, and it will carry you through many different kinds of occasions than any other one costume. We don't know how we could live without our own particular pet ensemble—we wear it for sports, for street, in the country, and whenever else we can't decide just what to wear!

Swanky Sports Things

Which reflections have all been inspired by a knockout collection of Southern sports things that we saw the other day. If you're thinking of treating yourself to a really swell sports costume, you couldn't do better than these swanky sports suits — they're the classic sort of thing that you cherish for years until it practically falls apart. All the sports favorites are here — the tailored tweed suit, the three-or-four-piece travel ensemble, the jacket dress, the shirtwaist frock —all the sports clothes that later become the love of a lifetime. And lots of shorts and slacks outfits especially planned for Palm Beach wear. Cut and workmanship that remind you of London, "dressmaker" details that make you think of Paris, and above all, an indefinable swing and swagger that is wholly American!

There are plenty of one-piece dresses with casual three-quarter coats—the sort that go anywhere, any time! Many of these line the coat with the same plaid that trims the dress, or vice versa. And there's a new twist to the usual jacket dress theme—a suede "neck-it" that buttons man-fashion in front and buckles in back. And another frock whose front and back contradict each other is the shirtwaist frock, whose front buttons up demurely to a high neckline and whose back descends in one fell swoop down to the waist. This idea of planning an evening "harness" neckline for a sports frock is shown in several versions—and as in evening fashion, it is accompanied by a matching jacket.

Thrilling Colors

Fabrics are exciting, too—angoras, silk and wool knits, jerseys and tweeds all represented. A natural colored Irish linen crash is also used in one case to make the bareback type sports frock mentioned above, with the accompanying jacket of plaid-embroidered linen. And the colors are absolutely thrilling—more because of the way in which they're used than in themselves. Chartreuse green with a dash of purple, shrimp pink with a deep wine-red scarf, yellows and rust jovially joined together—color combinations that take your breath away, and are yet somehow just right.

Very new and amusing, too, are the American Indian design motifs, taken from native arts and crafts—pottery, blankets, etc—thus proving that American clothes need go no further than American sources for fashion inspiration. An orchid to the creator of this collection! who is known in the fashion field as an ardent devotee of the art of sportswear.

LATEST FASHIONS

The Mode of the Moment Shown by Well-Known Women

FRANCES DRAKE is pictured here wearing a charming frock, which is reallly a clever combination of evening gown and dinner dress. The smart circular cape, which fastens over the right shoulder with a cluster of roses, makes the dress very chic for semi-formal occasions or for informal dinners.—Eugene Robert Richee photo.

By Frances Drake

HAVE you noticed how very popular the circular cape has become during the past few months?

• • •

I find them very handy for converting one type of frock into another. For instance, in the picture you see what appears to be a smart dinner dress, or perhaps known for informal dances. minute I remove the becomes a striking even-

ing gown suitable for the most formal occasion.

• • •

The ensemble is of pale blue brocaded satin, with just a suggestion of color contrast achieved by touches here and there of shell pink chiffon. The cape is lined with the pink, as are the undersides of sash and train.

• • •

I think the large cluster of pink flowers at the left shoulder gives a charming note to the costume. And flowers are so popular this season. These remove with the cape and the gown is very severe with its clean lines, and a slight flare from the knees which ends in a brief train in the back.

• • •

The cuffs of my brown gloves and my brown fabric handbag are lined with plaid in gay colors. With the ensemble I wear a wide-brimmed hat of matching brown wool, with a large fat plaid bow over the right ear. Brown suede pumps complete the costume.

Low Hairlines Are Taboo With High Necklines and Pert Upstanding Collars

By Therese Deschamps

YOU CAN'T keep a good curl down this winter!

Not that anyone would want to, after seeing the flattering new coiffures the hairdressers have worked out for us.

The latest news about hair is that we must sweep it up in the back, leaving the napes of our necks showing. Ringlets, waves and curls all show the same trend toward height as the new necklines on dresses.

• • •

Last year's clusters of curls are still with us, to be sure, but in all the smart coiffures we've seen recently curls mount in a bewildering confusion of ringlets to the top of the head.

A low hairline would never do with any of your new high-necked frocks. And those unstanding collars we are all wearing fairly seem to sit up and beg us for soft, loose curls piled high on our heads.

• • •

One good way to emphasize the general upward movement of the hair is to mass the curls on the left side, since that is often the one left uncovered by your hat.

As for the front of your hair, it should be waved softly back from your face, letting at most the tips of your ears peek out at the world. Ears have come out of hiding once more.

• • •

Vastly interesting things are being done with bangs this winter. But don't misunderstand us, please. They are soft, feathery wisps of hair fashioned into soft ringlets. Not the heavy, old-fashioned fringes of hair across the forehead which were emode several years ago. Let's hope THEY never come back to style.

• • •

One attractive, frivolous coiffure calls for wide, diagonal waves with a swirl to one side. It features that newest wrinkle in hair fashions, a long vertical part down the back of the head on the right side.

• • •

You'll find the new coiffures very flattering, we're sure. Especially the evening ones. They're practically guaranteed to turn the most sensible man into a raving romantic!

But here's a word of warning —not about men, that's your problem—but about new hair styles. Don't forget to consider the shape of your head and the length of your neck when you dress your hair differently.

(If you want curls or ringlets —some very nice ones indeed—do let us tell you where to go for them. Don't forget to enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope with your inquiry to Therese Deschamps, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop sq., Boston.)

Beauty Questions and Answers

Bright Eyes

Question: Is there any way to make the eyes bright? Mine are blue and far too placid for my taste.—D. D., Winchester.

Answer: Might try lots of sleep and then practice smiling with your eyes. A good eye bath keeps the eyes clear but the sparkle must come from within.

Bleach

Question: Won't you please suggest an inexpensive bleach for removing fruit and vegetable stains from my hands? I can't seem to get rid of such stains since I have been doing my own cooking.—MRS. J. C., Brighton.

Answer: After preparing fruits and vegetables, rub half a lemon over your hands while they are still wet. Then rinse in clear water and dry carefully.

Blemish

Question: I have been getting some good beauty hints from your column recently. But there's one problem which you haven't discussed—and that's warts. I have a very ugly one on my hand I'd give anything to get rid of. Perhaps you can tell me some remedy or way I can remove this beauty blemish at home.

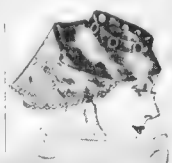
MRS. R. T. S.

Cambridge.

Answer: Sorry but that's out of our field. It's something to call your doctor about. There are many cures for warts, but only a physician can tell which is the best for your particular case.

Streamlines

A felt "tear drop" hat with a silver airplane gadget.



A porthole crown. Does the veil imitate a tired parachute?

School Tarts and How to Glaze Them

By Martha Lee

WELL all you good folks who attended the Food Karnival on Martha Lee Day and have written or telephoned for the recipes have today's chat as part of your recipe!

The Scalper Tarts seemed to interest the great majority of inquirers so we are giving them first place. The recipe came to us originally from Arthur Koch, pastry chef of the Hotel Statler, and is one of the few recipes that we have been requesting from year to year in our cooking school.

These tarts are really pastry cups, baked in tart pans, filled with a simple cornstarch custard and topped with a kind of jelly. (We used fresh strawberries.) The assortment of fruits produces an appearance that is like stained glass, so that is brilliant over them when they are put together. If you're fond of a plain home-kitchen tart into a wealthy rival of the ones that beckon to you from the favorite pastry shop window—and get you back at least to

STATLER TARTS

PASTRY SHELL—2 lbs. flour, (approximately 8 cups), ½ lb. Crisco (1 cup), ¼ lb. butter, (½ cup), 2 ounces (8 tbsps.) powdered sugar, and ½ tsp. salt. Sift the flour, sugar and salt together. Add the butter. Mix well handling the dough very little. Make a hollow in the center of the mixture and add about ⅝ of a cup of ice water and a little lemon juice. Work this lightly into the dough, using a little more water if necessary, and put on ice for an hour or two.

FILLING FOR TARTS

1 pint milk
4 tbsps. cornstarch
½ cup sugar
4 eggs
1 tbsp. butter

Beat the eggs with the cornstarch and half of the sugar. Bring the milk to a boil with the rest of the sugar and pour on the eggs, beating all the time. Put back on the stove in a double boiler and cook until thick and smooth, about 10 minutes. Then remove from the fire, beat in the butter, flavor with lemon or vanilla and our cream is ready for use. If too thick, a little sweet cream may be added. Fill the pastry shells half full of this cream. Then arrange on them pieces of sliced pineapple, halves of peaches, cherries, strawberries, or other fresh or canned fruits. Then color the fruit brush glaze made in this way.

GLAZE FOR TARTS

Bring to a boil ½ pt. of fruit juice (the surplus from the fruits used in the tarts). Sweeten to taste, stir in 1 tbsp. of cornstarch or arrowroot dissolved in a little cold water and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Remove from the fire and color with vegetable coloring. For the peach tart use yellow or pale pit coloring, for strawberries a deep rose, etc.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Chilled Pineapple Juice
Fried Bacon
Milk Toast Butter
Coffee

LUNCH
Lentil Soup
Lettuce and Celery Sandwiches
Stewed Prunes Gingersnaps
Tea

DINNER
Baked Slice of Ham
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Spinach
Apple Betty Coffee

PANDORA TELLS YOU

DEAR PANDORA:

If anyone had dared to suggest while we were that way that my Romeo would turn into the ill-natured, unresponsive, unromantic, uninteresting husband he has I would have done a Mary McCormic right then and there.

There isn't another woman could stand him in the state he's in and I often wonder how he puts up with himself. When I took him, he wants to know how much money I "threw away" at the beauty parlor and what my new dress cost. If I try to kiss him good-bye in the morning, it's the back of his head to me. And when I have the temerity to tell him I love him—and you'll think I'm a fool when I say I still do and probably always will—he grunts and buries himself deeper in the evening paper.

What can a woman do with a man like that, Pandora? I need your help as much as any of the men and women who write you, probably more. Help me.

EMMA.

DEAR EMMA:

Of course, it isn't any other woman. You're right about that. I'm afraid it goes much deeper than that. I've had an idea it began when he was a little boy and saw his own father treat his mother that way. To him, a wife is just someone who cooks for him, keeps his home neat and attractive, nurses him when he's ill, puts up with him when he's impossible and never asks what SHE is getting out of it all.

If I were you, Emma, I'd try waking him up to what it's all about by neglecting him. Oh, give him his breakfast and his dinner, but read a book or newspaper during mealtime. Don't ask him about the office or if his head feels any better or his cold has up and left him. Stop suggesting, in a tender, loving way, that he button up his overcoat, and give him a taste of how it feels not to belong to anybody. It either kill him or cure him either of which will be a great improvement on his present condition.

PANDORA.

Candlesticks on Informal Dinner Table Approved

By MRS. BEECKMAN

Setting the Table

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

Will you please advise me if china candlesticks and centerpiece are in good taste for a formal dinner table? My dinette is very pale green, I use green or gold or peach colored table linens most of the time. On account of the particular arrangement, I felt Dresden china candlesticks and centerpiece would be attractive, if in good taste. I also have china "extra pieces" for the table, such as small dishes for nuts and compotes.

MARY.

Your table-setting sounds as if it was very pretty, and you sound like an exceptionally artistic person. For an informal table-setting, china candlesticks and centerpieces are in excellent taste, and I am very fond of them. The three shades of table-linens that you use on your informal table . . . green, gold, and peach-color . . . are beautiful backgrounds for Dresden china accessories. A hostess who has such charming plans for her table-settings must be a joy to her family . . . and I congratulate you and them.

Who Pays?

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN

I am a constant reader of your very helpful column and I wonder if you really realize what a help you are? Up to this time I have not had to write you but as I cannot reach a decision, I am asking for your help.

If a girl invites a boy to an affair from far distance and he offers to pay her for the bid, is it correct for her to accept or not? My friends do not agree on the subject so I am writing to you because I think you are the most capable person to answer the question.

E.

The girl, who is the hostess, should take it for granted that as hostess, she is to buy the tickets for the prom. And the boy who is invited by her also takes this courtesy for granted, and shouldn't even mention it, except to thank her for her kind invitation. That is, he shouldn't mention the price for the tickets, or the fact that she paid for them.

Beaver Gaining New Friends

BEAVER trimming on sport coats is being featured. This fur is well set off by dark brown woolens, beige tweeds or apple green fabrics.

Bright colored felt hats with a decided favorite in the buck variations are popular and pert. There are trimmed hats in wine, green, brown, rose, copper, black and gray. There is also a tendency to wear hats with a full veil. Some of these veils are very fine mesh, while others are of the fish net variety.

Shape It to Suit Your Fancy

The versatility of this bowl is no idle boast. It is of lead and bends at a slight pressure of the fingers—pull the petal-like sides until it looks like a half-closed flower, ripple it like a scallop shell, bend the leaves back like an open lily and float flowers in it. You'll have a different center piece every night. Beside it is shown a pliable lead flower holder, which may be used with the bowl. We'll be glad to tell you where it may be purchased. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your sequest.

The Marry-Go-Round

Lockless Wedlock

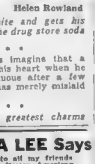
By HELEN ROWLAND

NOWADAYS, WHEN "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," a girl has to be a fast worker to catch it and tether it before it turns to another love.

• • •

The man who sings "Home, Sweet Home," with the most fervor and pathos at the end of the evening is usually the one who lives in a hotel suite and gets his breakfast at the drug store soda fountain.

• • •



Helen Rowland

Don't always imagine that a man has lost his heart when he becomes impetuous after a few cocktails; he has merely mislaid his discretion.

• • •

A woman's greatest charms for men are neither brains nor beauty. They are, first, poise—self-possession; second, cheerfulness—a ready laugh and a spontaneous smile; third, style—the ability to wear smart clothes; fourth, a sympathetic ear; fifth, a knack for passing the applesauce.

• • •

The younger generation's idea of marriage appears to be a sort of lockless wedlock, which leaves the door wide open for a quick getaway the moment the glamour wears off.

• • •

Why not an NRA code for heart-balm seekers? The price of a husband's fluctuating affections is positively skyrocketing. But to ask even a few thousands for a "love" that is colder than yesterday's welsh rarebit seems just like profiteering.

• • •

The cynics may not believe it, but, in spite of the gold-diggers, the world is filled with attractive young girls who would rather have a young man's love than a rich old boy's alimony checks.

• • •

It takes a strong-minded woman to refrain from adding a postscript to a letter—and a stronger-minded one to refrain from adding a postscript to a love affair.

Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American

Mickey and Minnie in Gay Abandon

MICKEY MOUSE, who ran right by Peter Rabbit in the race for children's popularity, is now appearing, of all places, on panties, bloomers and a one-piece combination for little boys and girls.

Minnie, popular friend of Mickey's, is also prominently featured. The two are running rampant from shirt to bloomer and are rushing in gay abandon on a pantie that has the elastic around the waist with bands at the legs instead of the elastic. This solves the problem of too tight elastic above the knee which seems always to be either too tight and uncomfortable or loose and hanging down.

The Mickey Mouse transfer is stamped on the garment in dark blue indelible ink. Its effective as is, but ambitious, fond mothers with time on their hands can embroider over the figure if they think it would make their little darlings any happier.

Chardonize is the material used in the Mickey Mouse models and is soft, smooth and durable. It tubs easily and children can be as violent as they like, as the material really is strong.

Daily Suggestion for Self-Improvement

We know a number of otherwise charming people who have the irritating "say" habit. They preface almost every remark with this word. It doesn't help conversation a bit, but is definitely annoying to most of us.

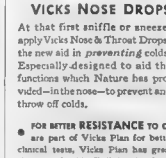
MARTHA LEE Says

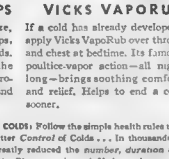
Here's a tip to all my friends who read the Boston American —See your local meat dealer today. He's got news about Chamberlain's Loaders-thin Shoulder — the world's finest Shoulder. Act today.

Every Day This Week

follow this plan for better

CONTROL OF COLDS





For FEWER Colds
VICKS NOSE DROPS

At that first sniffle or sneeze, apply Vicks Nose & Throat Drops, the new aid in *preventing* colds. Especially designed to aid the functions which Nature has provided—in the nose—to prevent and throw off colds.

For SHORTER Colds
VICKS VAPORUB

If a cold has already developed, apply Vicks VapoRub over throat and chest at bedtime. Its famous poultice-vapor action—all night long—brings soothing comfort and relief. Helps to end a cold sooner.

● FOR BETTER RESISTANCE TO COLDS: Follow the simple health rules that are part of Vicks Plan for better *Control* of Colds . . . In thousands of clinical tests, Vicks Plan has greatly reduced the *number, duration* and *dangers* of colds. Full details of the Plan come in each Vicks package.

VICKS PLAN for better CONTROL OF COLDS

BISHOP EXTOLS PARISH WORK OF TRINITY

Tolerance and co-operation for good are the qualities of the Trinity Church of today, Bishop Henry Knox Sherrill of Massachusetts told guests at the bicentenary dinner of the church and parish in Hotel Somerset.

He declared the church is not an institution but a family, and paid tribute to the church officials and members of the congregation for their loyalty and determination to do good.

"I was happy just now," he said, "hearing the warm and friendly letter from Dr. Perkins of King's Chapel. I was happy to see here my good friend, Rabbi Levi, and to hear the generous message of good will from Cardinal O'Connell. We have a right to respect and eulogize our glorious past, but we have won qualities of co-operation in our present for which we should be as deeply grateful."

More than 700 persons, many prominent in church and state, attended the dinner, the last feature of the 200th anniversary of Trinity. Among the guests were Leverett Saltonstall, governor of the Commonwealth; Bishop Samuel Fessenden, newly appointed rector of St. Bartholomew's, New York City; the Rev. Arthur Lee, rector of Trinity; Bishop Alexander Mann of Pittsburgh; Bishop Edmund G. Schorer, Bishop Samuel Booth of Vermont, and others. A letter of regret at his absence in Washington was read from Cardinal O'Connell.

Wedding Day Set -:- For 'Slugging Diva'

HARRY BANNISTER

MARY McCORMIC

Mary McCormic, the opera singer with a wallop in her right hand, has named the day and Harry Bannister, former husband of Ann Harding, and unafraid, is the happy man. They'll be married on Jan. 29, they said. Mary recently felled a woman who sought to sell to a Los Angeles newspaper the secrets of her divorce from Prince Serge Mdivani. Then she flew east to meet Harry. (International News Photos.)

FILENE CHARTS RECOVERY

Wise and steady business will do much to establish and maintain prosperity, Lincoln Filene, member of the advisory board of the state department of education, declared in an address at the first session of the University Extension course on personal money management.

He endorsed the lecture course as a significant co-operative enterprise of business and civic organizations with the state department of education.

He said the time had come for the consumer to learn where to place his purchasing power and that if this were done wisely it would rid the country of many evils such as the sweatshop.

'ONE SLAP MARY' NAMES DATE

New York, Nov. 21. Mary McCormic, the opera singer, says she and Harry Bannister, ex-actor, will be married January 29 and live on a Connecticut farm that has cows and potato patches.

"It's Harry's birthday and we'll be married then," the diva said excitedly. "But I'm in too big a hurry to discuss many details now. I'm catching a train for Detroit in a few minutes."

"We are going to live in a Connecticut farmhouse that is 200 years old," the singer said. "It has cows and potato patches and things like that. I love to dig potatoes."

SLATTERY RITE IN BRIGHTON

Officials of city and state are expected to be present at the funeral tomorrow of Francis E. Slattery, former schoolhouse and transit commissioner, and Knight of the Holy Sepulchre.

The funeral will be held from his late home, 720 Washington st., Brighton, with solemn high mass of requiem at 10 o'clock at the Church of Our Lady of the Presentation. Burial will be in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

One of Boston's best known citizens, in public life for many years, he had been ill for three years. The recommendation of Cardinal O'Connell the decoration of Knight of the Holy Sepulchre was conferred by Pope Pius in recognition of his church work.

Steam Pipe Bursts, Floods Big Building

A steam pipe burst in the vacant basement of the building at 21 Lincoln st. today, setting off the automatic fire alarm and flooding the cellar with water. Firemen responded but were unable to do anything. The steam continued to condense into water and then the water had to be drained.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 309 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M.—12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day HANcock 7301
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
Take TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE
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18 truck loads of warehouse stock recently bought from large Boston store
WEEK OF NOV. 20
Open Every Evening Until 9 (EXCEPT FRIDAY)
CASH OR CREDIT
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12 Pc. PARLOR OUTFIT $17
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Loyal Gas Heaters $1.00
VISIT OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT
Furniture of all descriptions reduced to ridiculously low prices. COME IN AND SEE
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Luckies draw easily — burn evenly.

It's easy to see why so many women prefer Lucky Strike. Luckies are fully packed with long strands of choice tobaccos, round and firm to the very tips. That means Luckies always draw easily, always burn smoothly. It also means no annoying loose ends to cling to lips or mess up the nice things in a woman's purse. And every day more and more women are showing their appreciation by saying "Luckies please".

ALWAYS *the finest tobaccos*
ALWAYS *the finest workmanship*
ALWAYS *Luckies please!*

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FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

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FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933

POLICE WITH RIOT GUNS GUARD NORWOOD PLANT

This Is Life

—By ROBERT E. ROGERS—

I do not know how accurate is the news story I have just read regarding the matter of decorations in the new federal building in Boston. I shall have to take it as accurate and list the prohibitions as I receive them.

There must be no potted plants on desks or window sills anywhere in the building. There must be no paintings hung. There must be no mirrors.

Apparently people are stirred up. Those people who really do enjoy a bit of green and blossom around to keep alive a faint memory of nature in the midst of an increasingly urban and mechanical world grieve wonderingly at the prohibition. Of course [illegible] overhanging crowded city streets are perhaps not entirely safe—as [illegible] keep a plant on his own desk, properly protecting the varnish, where's the harm?

* * *

The judges are wondering where to put certain portraits of famous jurists, which have always hung in the federal district courtrooms as memorials of the great days and the great men of the law.

And the stenographers insist that if they cannot have at least a tiny mirror in the dressing room their work is going to suffer. Good work depends on a clear conscience and a contented mind. How can your mind be contented if you are always wondering how your hair looks, if your nose needs powder, if your lipstick is on straight? Even the lordly male never passes a subway vending machine mirror without making sure of the proper tilt of his hat and the proper set of his necktie—sometimes, even, of the proper lie of his hair. To use the *a fortiori* method of argument, how much more, then, shall the women "

These prohibitions might be reasonably laid at the doors of our increasingly sensitive modern notion which would reduce all labor to machine-like impersonality, on the assumption that the little human touches that make life enjoyable—and even endurable—somehow interfere with efficiency. Such a belief is one of the drawbacks of bureaucracy. The intelligent private employer knows better. He know, that the more work can be humanized, if only in the little things, the better and the more willingly work will be done

One of the ahiest of the mathematicians at Technology keeps on his window seat a bower of green and flowering plants, very pleasant to see from the street or from within. Who shall say that these do not mitigate the rigors of mathematics and make a more human mathematician? Another, in my own department, used to fill his walls with reproductions of the great pictures of the world and lovely studies from his own clever camera.

* * *

But I seem to detect a more insidious influence at work—the deadly code of the interior decorator. I have not seen the interior of the federal building. But a friend of mine who has viewed it urged me recently to make the trip to see the new court rooms. You have never seen anything like them in your life, he said. They are not like court rooms. They are like elaborate stage sets, like something Robert Edmund Jones might have designed for the Metropolitan Opera House, or the late Joseph Urban for one of Ziegfeld's Follies. All they need is colored spotlights and music, and the dreariest old dresses filing through the great doors to the judge's bench to make the illusion complete.

Maybe that is what is the matter—the tyranny of the new architects and interior decorators, who have forgotten to be homely and cosy and practical and domestic and workaday, and see everything in terms of the new art of the theater. Already they are forbidding people whose houses they decorate in impeccable period moods to hang any pictures to spoil the effect, or, at least, any pictures but those chosen by the decorator.

Soon becomes a kind of formal and imperganal museum or like a Winthrop Ames stage set. And public buildings try to look as much as possible like the old palaces in Europe, symbols of a vanished age whence all life has fled, with red cords stretched everywhere to keep people from sitting down or doing anything but gasp admiringly and pass hurriedly through.

* * *

Naturally an architect does not want his lovely "still lifes" spoiled by real grubby human beings and their litter and clutter and plants and mirrors and paintings of only historical value and meaning. Life and labor and all its evidences are so essentially inartistic! So fussy and untidy and disorderly and active. Human, all too human!

May I make a suggestion? Why not hire an ordinary office building to do the actual work in where plants and mirrors and pictures are allowed? And keep this new, beautiful artistic product of the decorator's art intact and unspoiled, a museum piece for tourists and posterity? Then everybody would be pleased.

M'ARTHUR BACK, BUT NOT HIS DEAD MAN

Coming of Old Boston Beauties Recalls Headless Plight

Everyone in this town wants to see Charlie MacArthur, bad boy of Hollywood, good boy of Chicago, missing boy of New York and busy boy of Boston.

Mr. MacArthur is the best-known relative of Helen Hayes appearing at the Colonial Theater in "Mary of Scotland," who will presently terminate her reign of Boston before her complete domination of Broadway.

Now anyone who knows Charles MacArthur or has ever heard of him would not expect to find him at any of the MacArthur homes, including Hollywood, New York or Nyack. He, naturally, I did not meet him at the Ritz-Carlton, where Miss Hayes is staying, nor at the Colonial Theater, where she is playing but rather at the Touraine Hotel which had nothing to do with the case except as a casual meeting-place

WHAT A MAN!

"How long will you be in Boston?" we inquired.

"Oh, no telling. Just a minute. Just a fragment of a second," said the elusive Mr. MacArthur. "Not that Boston isn't one of the few places on earth that a man enjoys stopping stockstill in.

"Now, listen, Peggy," said the utterly convincing Mr. MacArthur. "I'd rather let a man lie there dead than deceive you, and you know it. But if this fellow hadn't lost his head he'd be as well as you or me today."

"People think Boston is a quiet town," continued Charley, "but I worked here on a newspaper once and I got tangled up with a fellow between here and eternity.

"What are you talking about, Charley?" I wanted to know.

"A man by the name of Paul Pappas," answered Mr. MacArthur, "who was sentenced to death in the electric chair here four times in 1923.

IF CHARLEY HAD HIS WAY

"Everybody in Boston knows him. He murdered his landlady-sweetheart one night in 1913 and would have been electrocuted and as well as you and I are if I'd had my way."

"He was supposed to die over here at Charlestown penitentiary," said Charley, "and everybody in town knew he was going to, too, but I knew better. Everybody in town was right. I made the mistake.

HE'S DISILLUSIONED

"Right at that time, a clever young doctor in this town had brought a baby back from the Valley of Death by massaging its heart. When I was assigned to cover the electrocution of Pappas I had a talk with the medico and asked him how he would like to become internationally famous. He said he'd love it.

"I asked him if he could keep secret, and he crossed his heart, the liar. He couldn't keep anything. Before Pappas died, very pretentious above the grade of chiropodist knew all about it.

"Of course, I had the permission of his brother to remove the body. I had four doctors and a hearse upon Charlestown hill.

"I had carte blanche in every possible way for making Paul Pappas a respected citizen of Massachusetts after his electrocution, except for a fellow—I think his name was Dr. Eldner—who happened to come down and take Paul's head off just when we were going to fix him up. The Doc wanted to study his brain convolutions. It was one of the few instances that I remember in which mind covered matter and, believe me, there was plenty the matter by the time that took place."

Police Guard Vote Hearing

Six uniformed police officers will maintain order today at the Suffolk Court hearing on the petition brought by Rep. William H. Melley of Chelsea, defeated candidate for mayor, seeking to void the recent election.

The hearing is to come before Judge Stanley E. Qua, the petition suggesting irregularities, being a preliminary action. It is limited to the question of whether there is probable cause to believe the charges concerning the election of Mayor Lawrence F. Quigley.

In order to prevent any disturbance, Supt. Martin H. King assigned the six patrolmen. In a statement shortly after the election, Melley charged that voters were intimidated and molested at the polls.

What'll You Have It in?

Sparkling-eyed Miss Olive Brady, of the Club Touraine, stands behind the sparkling glassware which will presently hold the sparkling beverages assured by Repeal. The uses of the assorted glasses are set forth for your information or recollection after 13 years during which any substance in any container was considered tolerable. Correct drinking demands this bit of illustration at this very vital time. The glasses shown on the bar are, left to right: 1, Cordial; 2, Whiskey Sour; 3, liquers; 4, cocktail; 5, champagne; 6, Red Wine; 7, Ale; 8, Highball. (Boston American photo.)

Fleming Wins School Post

The long battle carried on by Mrs. Rose H. Cooper to be appointed an attendance officer in the Boston schools, was ended today in failure.

The school committee, after a long session behind closed doors, voted to appoint Patrick Fleming, who was head of the men's list, to the one job open.

There action was taken after a petition bearing many signatures had been presented asking the appointment of a Yiddish speaking attendance officer in the person of Mrs. Cooper.

Providence Man Suicide

Providence, R. I., Nov. 21—Thomas Carroll, 65, of this city committed suicide here by drinking poison.

CHILD INJURED AS STRIKERS BATTLE

Many Autos Stoned During Outbreak at Tannery

A strong police guard equipped with riot guns and tear gas bombs preserved order today outside the plant of Winslow Brothers and Smith Company in Norwood where rioting last night injured two men and a child.

Striker pickets patrolled in front of the tannery as were under the close watch of the police guard. Workers who have refused to join the strike went in without being molested.

The police guard will be kept on constant duty, long after the disturbance of last night was quelled.

Mrs. Dorothy S. of 9 Austin st Norwood, was knocked down and trampled on during the outbreak of rioting, when she got in the path of a mob of strikers who were stoning machines carrying nonstriking employes.

TRIO STONED

Rescued from beneath the feet of the mob by spectators, the child was taken to her home where she was treated for severe bruises and abrasions.

George Reid 35, of Cottage st Norwood, one of the workers, was the most seriously injured. He was struck in the face by a shower of flying glass when a stone hurled through a window of the auto in which he was riding. He was treated at Norwood Hospital and several stitches were taken in cuts on head and face.

Another worker, sitting near Reid was also cut, but declined to give his name and to receive medical treatment. Similar retreatment was shown by a worker driving a private car, who was struck by a stone.

The outbreak occurred as a group of workers were returning to join the others when they went on strike last Thursday, started to leave the tannery in a bus and several autos.

A mob of some 200, armed with stones, pushed by a detail of police and began a bombardment of the machines carrying workers. Windows and windshields were shattered, but the battle while took place in Walpole st., not far from the home of former Gov. Frank G. Allen, chairman of the board of directors of the company.

How to Drink Is Burning Question of the Moment

After 13 years of drinking in private, illegal establishments, the people are about to make an attempt to regain the long-neglected art of gentlemanly drinking.

The problems of the legislator may be complicated, but to the host, hostess or guest the questions impending are merely "What shall we drink?" "When shall we drink it?" and "How shall it be served?"

KICK SPEEDS TRAINING

There is nothing educational about a bevy of years devoted to bathtub-ginning. America starts at a disadvantage in seeking to regain any of the well-mannered conviviality known to the better places of better days. Nor is it a simple routine either to the server or the served.

To illustrate, it may be said that Monsieur J. Roussat, of the Hotel Touraine, a most alert and intelligent man required 40 years of painful training to become the master that he is today. Forty years of study and a very tough pair of shins were the requirements in his case for a mastery of wines in relation to food.

"In the hotels of England and the Continent generally," says M. Roussat, "there is nothing gentle about the system of instruction for apprentice vintner service. When you make a mistake the reaction is felt very distinctly on your shins. There is no time for extended lecturing in this course and irascible headwaiters merely hiss a correction when you have made an error, and kick you in the shins. It's a bit painful, but it makes you learn faster."

All the information gathered and retained about wine with an extra kick in it is herewith painlessly set forth for the readers. Here you can readily profit by years of experience of the greatest masters of proper drinking in the last two generations. But perhaps it would first be sensible to as a word concerning cocktails.

Says Monsieur Rossat:

"The true epicure recognizes the existence of only two cocktails. That is . . . a dry Martini or a dry Whiskey. Otherwise-mixed drinks, in general, are an abomination. The two drinks mentioned, however, may be served with hors d'oeuvre, but if caviar is the hors d'oeuvres, vodka should be served to be really correct."

CHART AIDS SELECTION

Most of us are not particularly squeamish about the presence of vodka, or any other hasty drop considered absolutely essential by the connoisseur. But at the same time, with the new liberties afforded by repeal it might be valuable to know the best of usage in the relation of food and drink. Below is a chart for the guidance of hostesses.

If your supply happens to be limited, omit wine with the soup or fish. Providing that you have enough, champagne may be served right through the dessert, and it is the only liquor that really goes with ice cream.

With this supply of information, provided you are fortunate enough to have the stock, you may rest assured that your plans will coincide with those of the best maitres d'hotels in the world. There's how, and "Here's How."

All You Need Is the Wine to Follow the Dining Code

FOOD	BEVERAGES	KINDS OF BEVERAGES
Hors D'Oeuvres	Cocktail	Martini or Whiskey
Oysters	Cocktail	Same as with Hors D'Oeuvres
Soups	Sherry	Duff Gordon or Amontillado Pale Dry
Fish	White Burgundy	Chablis, Meursault or Montrachet
	Claret	
	White Bordeaux	Haute Sauterne or Chateau Yquem
	Rhine Wine	Liebfraumilch, Ruedesheimer or Johannesberger Double Price
	Moselle	Berncastler Doktor or Presporter
Lobster	Ale	Various Selections
Entrs	Bordeaux	Always Red—St. Julien, Chateau Larose or Chateau Lafitte
	Burgundy	Beaune, Pommard, Chambertin . . . Sparkling Wines
	Champagne	G H Mumm Cordon Rouge, Pol Roger, Pommery Brut or Veuve Cliquot . . . Yellow Label (Choicest there is) Pink Cap or Red Cap Sparkling Burgundy
Fowl	Red Burgundy	Still Wines — Beaune, Pommard or Chambertin
Dessert	Champagne	See Above
Ice Cream	Champagne is the only wine to be drunk with Ice Cream	
Coffee	Cordial	Various Selections

'RACKET' DEATH ARRESTS NEAR

Discovery that John M. Hickley, Holliston odd job man, had never previously been farther away from home than Medway, seven miles distant, clinched police belief today that his mysterious death in Saugus was a murder and not an automobile hit-and-run case.

As State Detectives Edward O'Neill and Edward Sherlock started questioning of two men and a woman in the case a report would not down that at least two men would be arrested shortly on murder charges growing out of an insurance fraud linked with Hinckley's death.

Investigators are now satisfied that Hinckley, who for years was a town character in Holliston, was murdered far from Saugus and his body left there in the roadway, in that police believe he had been struck by a hit-and-run car.

2 CITIES VOTING IN PRIMARIES

Malden and Lawrence were voting in primaries today for nominations for municipal offices. Malden polls were open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Mayor John D. Devir, of Malden, seeks re-election, with former Mayor William A Hastings his leading opponent in a field of seven There are contests for two open places on the school committee and for aldermanic posts in three of the city's seven wards.

In Lawrence there are 10 contests open with a total of 30 candidates seeking nominations. Mayor William P. White is a candidate for re-election and has 11 opponents. In addition candidates will be named for posts as alderman, director of public safety, director of engineering and two places on the school committee.

MRS. PHELAN IS BURIED

A solemn funeral mass was chanted in St. Patrick's Church, Roxbury, at 8 a. m. today for the late Mrs. Margaret M. Phelan, wife of Thomas Phelan, veteran Boston Evening American reporter.

The celebrant of the requiem mass was the Rev. William J Casey. He was assisted by the Rev. George M. Stenson as reason, and the Rev. Joseph A. Murray, deacon. Others present in the sanctuary was the Very Francis Kenney, pastor of St Augustine's Church, South Boston

Burial was in Cedar Grove cemetery, where Father Casey said the last prayers for the dead.

Pall bearers were James Blue, Martin Downey, Albert Keenan, Thomas Brady, Capt. Francis Doyle and Captain P. McKay. Many newspapermen, federal officials and others prominent in civic affairs attended the services. The church was thronged to the doors.

Floral offerings were sent by Mayor Curley, former City Treasurer John J. Curley, Judge Daniel T. O'Connell, former Congressman Joseph F. O'Connell the Central Public Library, where Mrs Phelan was employed before her marriage the Deputy U. S. Marshal's office one of the many on Mr. Phelan's Federal building beat as well as by other friends of the family.

Among those who attended the funeral were former City Treasurer John J. Curley, U. S. Dist. Atty. Burns, J. W. Ford Street Clerk Dooley, former Congressman Thomas F. Curley, City Councilors John F. Dowd and John Fitzgerald, Inspector Joseph S. Fitzgerald, Dr. James J. Kenney director of the Boston [illegible] school, a former [illegible] Patrick J. Sullivan, Francis L. Dinneen and Thomas Fay.

FIEND VICTIM RALLIES

City Hospital officials reported today that the condition of Miss Annie Derell, 20, of West Third st South Boston victim of a terrific beating early Sunday morning, showed a slight improvement. Her name remains on the danger list, however.

Martin Carney, 23, of West Second st., South Boston, alleged assailant of the young woman, is at Charles st. jail, held in bonds of $50,000, set by Judge Edward L. Logan in South Boston court yesterday.

'Con' Man Suspect Held as Labor Racketeer

James Howard, alias Willis, 40, alleged by police to be a confidence man, is being questioned here in connection with what they say is an employment racket he was purported to be trying to launch here.

He was taken into custody at a Back Bay hotel last night. Police say his hotel bill was unpaid and that he had only two cents in his possession. He was said to have registered at the hotel last Wednesday and then telephoned an employment agency and stated that he was seeking an office manager.

He is said to have received hundreds of applications for the position but that he asked each applicant to give him a $10 deposit as a cash bond. None of the applicants had furnished the deposit up to the time he was taken into custody, police said.

VALOR LEGION LEADER HOST

More than 100 decorated veterans and commanders of veteran organizations will meet at the Hotel Statler tomorrow night to honor the new national commander of the Army and Navy Legion of Valor, Lieut. George Bradley of California.

The dinner is sponsored by Massachusetts chapter, Army and Navy Legion of Valor, an organization composed of Congressional medal of honor men and distinctive legion cross holders

Bridge Lectures in Jordan Marsh Hall

E. Hall Downes, teacher of contract bridge, opened his series of lectures at the Jordan Marsh Co. assembly hall yesterday. He conducted two lectures, one at 11 a. m. and the other at 2 30 p. m. Other lectures are scheduled at the same hours today and tomorrow.

Medicinal Exhibit at Boston City Club

An exhibit showing the sources of drugs used in medicines, is being conducted this week at the Boston City Club by the Cheney Drug Co. of Union st.

Wild ginsing, one of the rarest drug plants exhibited, grows in Vermont. The exhibit will continue all week

Democratic Women Plan Bridge Party

The Women's Democratic Club of M[illegible] annual dance and bridge party [illegible] at the [illegible] Hotel. This is the [illegible] dance and whist party under the [illegible] the new president, Mrs. Gertrude Murphy. The committee consists of Mrs. Della A Lynch, secretary, Mrs. Mary J. [illegible], Miss [illegible], Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Winifred McManus Tabele, and Miss Lena McGilley, treasurer

SKIPPY—The "Pleasure" of Pain

-:-

By PERCY CROSBY

I WAS JUST UP TO SEE YOUR KID BROTHER, HE CERTAINLY GOT A LOT OF FRUIT AN' NICE THINGS.
HOW DID HE GET HURT?
HE FELL OFFIN' THIS FENCE.

Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

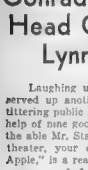
11-21

GEORGE HOLLAND REVIEWS "The First Apple" at Shubert Premiere -:- -:- Rudy Vallee and Other "Scandals" Stars in GEORGE WHITE'S FIRST FILM

Conrad Nagel, Irene Purcell Head Capable Cast in New Lynn Starling Offering

By GEORGE HOLLAND

Laughing up the sleeve of his polo coat Lynn Starling served up another of his delightful theatrical soufflés to a tittering public last night at the Shubert Theater and with the help of nine good actors and a fine young director, Bela Blau, the able Mr. Starling fooled even us hawks or buzzards of the theater, your critics, into believing that here, "The First Apple," is a real play.



Conrad Nagel

Maybe I shouldn't make it so. I have not yet read Miss Helen Eager or Mr. H T Parker for whom the program credits as the suggestion of "The First Apple." Also I have not been told I made a too pleasing pun when I said I didn't care if they were right or wrong. I only wanted to be entertained by the performance of "The First Apple."

So speaks with no authority for the group I am a critic Mr. Starling and his co-pirates get a most delightful, if not kerflumped. For I enjoyed "The First Apple" and so will you. But, oh boy, is Dickey Darling as the dense and coy as the devil. Playwright Starling has given us a character better even than "Meet the Wife," and "Hit Him Again."

Predicated on approximately eight improbabilities, five of them characters, the author's ostensible thesis is that true love will not be denied, even though a rainy night and no invitation results in a seduction (polite).

His real and practical thesis is that a waif of a story, parented by Double and Entendre, is as good now as it was in the days of "Meet the Wife." When the waif of a story is weaned by Shrewd Wit, he may be nearly right.

Beyond that speak we from a Boston standoff. Playwright Starling never yet has fooled Boston. Boston Annie doesn't like here any more she has moved for far away as Pittsburgh or Lynchburg or Lowell.

Otherwise even as during a writer as Lynn Starling should not take the libertine he does in "The First Apple." For Boston Annie as that awful, hysterical female that made the poo-bahs of the theater shudder when Boston was mentioned as a dirty stop for plays a bit off-color. She was to the period what the Pennsylvania coal miner was to Warner Brothers, or, for that matter, Junior Laemmle.

* * *

Brimming Audience

Blithely, in this "The First Apple," twelve of your finest players, namely, nine good actors, and the Messrs. Shubert, Starling and Blau, lead with their main rights (and none is a soulpaw!) in the hope of catching Boston flush on the chin. They landed last night. A brimming audience was bouled over by the antics of Mr. Conrad Nagel, a screen star, Miss Irene Purcell, a very good actress, and the others.

Mr. Nagel and Miss Purcell are mentioned first because they are, respectively, the star, and the featured player of the cast. But the others include a Miss Sprigg Byington, whom perhaps you also remember. If you don't, you'll remember her after you see "The First Apple." She is a lusty, forthright, lovable character, and Mr. Starling has thrown her way some touchable lines. For criticism, it takes a good actress like Miss Byington, to do them justice.

Having hopped, skipped and jumped all over the city room getting around to a distinctive

"The First Apple"

THE CAST

Sylvia Carson ..... Irene Purcell
Albert Carey ..... Conrad Nagel
Henry ..... A. J. Herbert
Henry Glenn ..... Porter Hall
Arthur Glenn ..... Dudley Hawley
Nancy Lee Carson ..... Nana Bryant
Helen Travers ..... Beatrice Swanson
Calvin Barrow ..... Albert Van Dekker
Miss Mercer ..... Edmonia Molley

pat trick, I now must tell you the story. It seems it was a rainy night, and Greenwich Village, being Greenwich Village for stage purposes, there was no hesitation to be procured. A man meets a maid. He is Conrad. She is Irene. And their stage names are Gilbert Carey and Sylvia Carson. You see them through under an umbrella in the prologue and hope that all is for the best.

That is the prologue. When Act I begins you are introduced to a rather undistinguished living room. Evangeline Carson is a character invented by the success not in front of Aimee Semple McPherson. She is not as unshapely as La McPherson, the Evangeline you meet in the clever and unique person of Miss Nana Bryant but the resemblance nevertheless is there.

* * *

Sylvia's Mother

Evangeline is the mother of the girl in the prologue. She is a Spiritual Welfare Evangelist. Evangeline the Evangelist.

But she is also a very inefficient mother. Sylvia, her daughter and the girl of the prologue, has been neglected for years in favor of Evangeline's evangelical ambitions. Maybe that is why Sylvia was so discouraged that she roamed westward as far as one of the Dakotas and met the stage's most perfect oaf in the character of one Calvin Barrow, who he proved more grimacingly by Albert Van Dekker.

Most grimacingly is the only way Calvin Barrow could be played as far as that good boy born is a man such as he proved to be long. We met Sylvia in her mother's living room, six months after the affair of the rainy night in Greenwich Village and engaged to be married to Calvin.

Evangeline, in addition to her personal spiritual appearances, is an authoress. Calvin, out for a bit of the Dakota local color and bad boy, becomes a disciple. A straggling figure of a man, bleary and sheer brute, force is a term for the oaf in Lit (literary), ready to wed Nod Savage on the Dutch Reform. Pass for the wedding, base proposed so far that an outside man in her probably been ordered for Calvin.

* * *

Musical Voice

But Mr. Nagel, possessing the most musical voice I know of among stage actors, and altogether a personable manner except for a few throwback to the cinema such as blinking his eyes to register almost everything, has sought out Sylvia and is out to win her again, this time as a bride. There's your situation. Quick of wit, lithe of carriage, handsome as a courtier, Mr. Nagel throws the full of the Dakotas like nobody's business, except that it's nine to tell about it.

In the end, Dakota Cal is made to learn that it is the girl whom he really loves, and Sylvia is forgiven Gilbert. If you can picture that all turning out happily, you will be more than even Mr. Starling's fondest hopes.

His really excellent playwright who predated Noel Coward in this is almost as bit in making humor out of nothing as that other Man, was aiming, if I know how to assess a entertain a people That, he does

Carole Lombard, starring with Charles Laughton in "White Woman," melodrama of life in the jungle, premiered at Paramount and Fenway, tomorrow. Romance has rough going in this story.

Pretty Poise as Beauty Poses

Stagers' Cast Revives Hit

By ERNEST KIRSCHTEN

The Stagers last night revived "Hazel Kirke" at the Peabody. I address in Chicago at and in doing so I and a colonic me I saved in the town.

Colonic, to use an exotic, performance of "Hazel Kirke" which was first put on the boards in Boston in 1879 and which enjoyed a considerable run, and engaged to be married to Calvin.

Evangeline, in addition to her personal spiritual appearances, is an authoress. Calvin, out for a bit of the Dakota local color and bad boy, becomes a disciple. A straggling figure of a man, bleary and sheer brute, force is a term for the oaf in Lit (literary), ready to wed Nod Savage on the Dutch Reform. Pass for the wedding, base proposed so far that an outside man in her probably been ordered for Calvin.

* * *

Musical Voice

But Mr. Nagel, possessing the most musical voice I know of among stage actors, and altogether a personable manner except for a few throwback to the cinema such as blinking his eyes to register almost everything, has sought out Sylvia and is out to win her again, this time as a bride. There's your situation. Quick of wit, lithe of carriage, handsome as a courtier, Mr. Nagel throws the full of the Dakotas like nobody's business, except that it's nine to tell about it.

In the end, Dakota Cal is made to learn that it is the girl whom he really loves, and Sylvia is forgiven Gilbert. If you can picture that all turning out happily, you will be more than even Mr. Starling's fondest hopes.

His really excellent playwright who predated Noel Coward in this is almost as bit in making humor out of nothing as that other Man, was aiming, if I know how to assess a entertain a people That, he does

Sunkist Sister Pair on Stage

The Howard's new burlesque company, "Hi-De-Do," opening here yesterday introduced among its stars two attractive girls who got a cordial reception from the audience. They are the Carroll Sisters, Jane having been known as "Miss Hollywood" and Jean because won the title of "Miss Southern California."

The new [illegible] comedy in [illegible] of the revenue, Joe [illegible] Big Payne. Others in [illegible] Abe Lyle's "Boots" [illegible], Jean [illegible] singers and [illegible] Virginia Hehr, Hilda [illegible], the Three Flashes, Gray [illegible], Lora Dunn, Jack [illegible], Sonia Sands.

The new burlesque has the management of Mr. and Mrs. Wiser, [illegible] and Kitty Mann, O. [illegible] Mr. The pictures are "Lo, the Poor Indian" with Ralph Bellamy and Peggy Shannon and "Circus Queen Murder," with Adolphe [illegible] Menjou. The present show comes on Friday at 11:30 p.m.

Big Premiere for "Little Women"

"Little Women," a picture that has stirred more Boston interest in advance than any in a long while, is to be given a gala premiere at RKO Keith's next Friday night at 8 o'clock. All the Hollywood finish's are planned, with distinguished folk as guests. The film broke all records at the Music Hall in New York city, playing to a $15,630 business on its opening day.

Ray Henderson, Author of Hits in "Scandals," to Write Songs for White's Film

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor, Universal Service.

Los Angeles, Nov. 21—Am I impressed? All the array of talent, including Rudy Vallee and his megaphone, that George White collects for his stage "Scandals" is to be shipped C. O. D. to Hollywood for the first movie "Scandals." White, of course, will supervise the revue, selecting the songs to be written by Ray Henderson and others.

Robert Kane arrives here shortly to take charge of this production, which is to be his first for Fox. He is a brother-in-law of Sidney Kent, president of Fox, and a close friend of Winfield Sheehan, head man on the Fox lot.

Lillian Harvey, Cliff Edwards, the Loomis Sisters, Marie Ormiston, twenty-four beauties formerly in the "Scandals" and additions is the lineup.

Louella O. Parsons

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feel that they have something in Ted Healy. When the good natured Irishman and his stooges were signed, it was with the idea of using them as a sort of side comedy. They are always good for a laugh, you know. Then along came Joan Crawford's picture, "Dancing Lady," and Ted was such a riot that a frantic search has been made to get a story for him in which, if you please, he and his stooges will be the main guys. That story is George Kelly's "Show-Off" which Louis John Bartles created on the stage some years ago.

* * *

Address all mail to Chester Morris, care of Universal City, for the next three years. He'll be seeing you there in a series of pictures suited to his type. The first of these, "Practical Joker," is an original from the prolific pen of our old friend, William Anthony McGuire. Saw "Counsellor at Law" at a preview, and Universal is doing better things. It's a good picture. Bebe Daniels has never looked as well, nor given a finer performance. John Barrymore is excellent. Doris Kenyon is lovely; Isabel Jewell will make her boy friend, Lee Tracy, very proud.

* * *

When poor Fatty Arbuckle was down and out and no one would give him a job, it was Educational that let him direct under the name of William Goodrich. The name Arbuckle was anathema to the women's clubs of the country. Educational is now giving Addie McPhail (Fatty's widow) a break. She will play the leading parts Andy Clyde in "Springtime and Gypsies." Moreover, she has a contract to do eight additional comedies, and I am told Addie really needs the job.

Chatter in Hollywood

The Hepburn gal is plenty smart when it comes to the dough mi. Just because she worked an extra day after her contract with Radio expired she demanded her pound of flesh, the tune of $10000. Her contract with Radio is from June 1 to Nov. 1, with two weeks allowed in case a picture isn't finished. She had her plans all set and ready to leave Nov. 10 for a New York stage engagement when she learned that there was one day's more work on "Trigger." She said $10,000, please, or else. Pan Berman handed over the check, keeping out $1000 for the community chest, to which Hepburn agreed.

* * *

Now Hepburn is minus the bonus she would have received had she been a good girl.

What's this—Charles Rogers and Fox about to argue over Edmund Lowe and Victor McLaglen. Nothing we love as much as a fight. Seems Lowe and his sidekick, McLaglen, promised Rogers when they signed for "No More Women" not to do any joint appearing together until next July. Fox comes forth with an announcement that a typical Lowe-McLaglen comedy drama is set for production in January. Mebbe the picture won't be ready until July. Anyhow, it's an argument at the moment with too many contracts in the fire the bone of contention.

* * *

After all the trouble of getting permission from Fox for Sally Eilers to be borrowed for her husband Harry Joe Brown's picture, "The Handsome Brute," Harry Joe will not direct. He will, of course, be behind the scenes with his advice, but Casey Robinson is to megaphone Mrs. Harry Joe; and on account of Cary Grant ran off to England Richard Arlen plays opposite Sally.

* * *

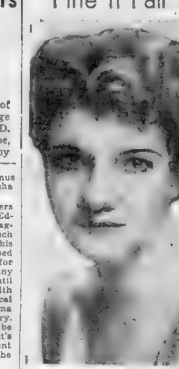
Hot or cold one month from today Walter Wanger expects to be on the high seas on his way to Europe for a vacation. The only pictures that will interest Walter from now until he gets back will be on the funny pages but, when he comes back . . . ah, that's a different question. He will supervise "Cimbelline," Gene Fowler's latest book which is going over like a million among our best American readers.

* * *

Snapshots of Hollywood

DORIS KENYON choo-chooing to Montreal for the opening of her concert season; EDDIE CANTOR, who has been very sick, trying to avoid a serious operation; JIMMY DURANTE in spite of his protestations of love for GRETA GARBO posing with his missus for some photographers; SUE CARROLL and KEN MURRAY still that way about each other, Eve's interest in COLONEL TIM McCOY only a friendship; VICTOR FLEMING'S friends anxious about him; he has been sick in Honolulu; GREGORY RATOFF scheduled to appear with EDDIE CANTOR on the air on his way to New York; SAM DRISKIN, general manager of the Columbia chain for vacation in ten years; he and MRS. DRISKIN suit on the Coast in search of a holiday abroad; The infant son of JUNE COLLIER and STU ERWIN has been very sick; DOLORES and JOHN BARRYMORE, EBBE DANIELS, BEN LYON and IRABEL JEWELL sitting in back seats to watch "Counsellor At Law"; CONSTANCE BENNETT and LITTLE PETER have been at the Desert Inn for weeks taking the sun cure.

Fine 'n' Fair



Mary Phillips in "All Good Americans," at Plymouth.

Jungle Right on Stage

By HARRIS MORGAN

There's a show at the Scollay currently that the family can see and enjoy. Children particularly, and those of us who delight in animal antics, may get an unusual "kick" out of Max Gruber's Jungle act, which has real beauties. To this writer they proved a delight, and sometimes they were hilariously comic, better than a great many human comedians, in truth.

In addition the vaudeville offers interesting turns, nicely balanced, and several of much snap. Among the highlight acts are Low & Hite, Gong & Parrow, Foster & Battie, the Willings and Young, Bisir & Paige. It is a program of generous length, too.

On screen, is the expert mystery thriller, "The Kennel Murder Case." I found it one of the finest of the Philo Vance series, with William Powell practically flawless as the principal figure.

Famous Bass Player in Orchestra at Uptown

Joe Cabonero, recognized as one of the finest performers on the bass fiddle, has been signed for Hector's Orchestra, now playing at the Uptown.

Amusements

Metropolitan
THE 7 Last 3 Days
DIZZY, DAFFY!
MARX BROTHERS
A Paramount Picture
"DUCK SOUP"
ON THE STAGE
BERNICE CLAIRE
ADDED Sensational "ANIARCHAK" The Adventure of a Modern Genie
STARVING FAMILY
A NEW emotion
dorothea WIECK
CRADLE SONG
BOSWELL SISTERS On the Stage
FREE DANCING!
"If You Can't Send Her, Send Her More"

Amusements

Let Them Today
Mae West
"I'm No Angel"
PARAMOUNT FENWAY
STARTS TOMORROW
College Widows
"Make the Team" and RUN
THE PLAYERS!
DICK POWELL
ANN DVORAK
PAT O'BRIEN
LYLE TALBOT
HUGH HERBERT
COLLEGE COACH
Ten Years Since They'd Seen a Woman!
CHARLES LAUGHTON
CAROLE LOMBARD
CHARLES BICKFORD
KENT TAYLOR
WHITE WOMAN
A Paramount Picture
N B—Remember THIS Program Starts Wednesday

SCOLLAY SQ 8 BIG VAUDEVILLE ACTS
WILLIAM POWELL
"The Kennel Murder Case"
"Big Vaudeville Show"

MODERN
PAUL MUNI
"THE WORLD CHANGES"
"East of 5th Ave."

Amusements

Boston Opera House
Opera's Thanksgiving Gift to Boston
THURS. NIGHT NOV. 30
Jeritza
In TOSCA
WITH NEW BOSTON, OPERA COMPANY CAST OF 100
Prices $3.00, $2.75, $2.20, $1.65, $1.10, $.85, $.55. Incl. Tax. Mail orders with check or money order filled in order received. Tel. Lib 0179 3080.

Amusements

COLONIAL Last 2 Times Mat. Today
Nightly Exclusive Showings
"MARY OF SCOTLAND"
By Maxwell Anderson
HELEN HAYES—PHILIP MERIVALE and HELEN MENKEN

Amusements

KEITH BOSTON
First Time Anywhere Outside of New York
Irving Mills' Orchestra
COTTON CLUB SHOW
70 Stage 70 Screen
HALL WASHINGTON
MILLS BLUE RHYTHM BAND
CECIL MACK CHOIR
Vincent Dubinoff's
"CHANCE AT HEAVEN"
JOEL McCREA
GINGER ROGERS
A FIRST COMPLETE Broadway SHOW IS HERE

Amusements

LOVE THAT LIVES FOREVER!
LESLIE HOWARD
"BERKELEY SQUARE"
A Play in Triumph with HEATHER ANGEL and ELISABETH risk
Extra — Mat.
MR. & MRS. JESSE CRAWFORD
LIVE ACTS
KEITHS

SHUBERT—FIRST MAT. WED.
CONRAD NAGEL
In person in the hilarious comedy
"THE FIRST APPLE"
with IRENE PURCELL
Evs. 25c to $2.20; Wed. & Sat. Mats. 25c to $1.65. Shubert Mat. Sat.

PLYMOUTH—Opens Tonite 8:30
COURTNEY BAER presents
HOPE WILLIAMS
in a new comedy
'ALL GOOD AMERICANS'
by Laura and S. J. SIMS-MAN
with FRED KEATING
Prices 55c to $2.20 Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 55c to $1.65 Seats Now for 2d, 2d & 3d Weeks

THE OLD HOWARD 'HI-DE-HO' Burlesques
Jos Frosa—Bob Snyder—50 Parts—21 Chicks
Always Something Doing at Howard
Mats. Daily at 2:15 P.M. Evs. at 8:15 P.M.

BOWDOIN SQ. 6 VAUDEVILLE ACTS 6 IN PERSON
PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII—CHARLES LAUGHTON
KING OF THE WILD HORSES—WITH PETE
CAN, THOMAS, "MORGANELLI," "THE DESCALO"

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE
Ends Wednesday
Marie DRESSLER
Lionel BARRYMORE
in "CHRISTOPHER BEAN"
Starts Thursday
"THE PRIZEFIGHTER & LADY"
With Max Baer—Primo Carnera—Myrna Loy—Jimmy Durante—Walter Huston

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
NIGHT FLIGHT
John Barrymore, Helen Hayes, Clark Gable, Robt. Montgomery, Myrna Loy
LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE
Starts Friday
GEORGE BANCROFT in "BLOOD MONEY"

Boston's Newest Rendezvous
PARK BURLESQUE
WASHINGTON at BOYLSTON ST.
WITH GYPSY ROSE LEE
AND 40 STREET
Open Friday 10 A. M.
Mat. Daily, 2:15
Eve., 25c to $1.10

Amusements

Movie Clock

TREMONT—"Mr. Broadway", a. m., 11:01; p. m., 1:58; 4:55; 7:10, 9:50.
FENWAY—"I'm No Angel"; p. m., 1:20, 3:26, 5:32, 7:38, 9:44.
MODERN—"The World Changes"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 1:05, 4, 6:50, 9:40.
HOWARD—"Below the Sea"; p. m., 1:45, 6:20.
LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Night Flight", a. m., 9:00; p. m., 12:50, 3:55, 6:50, 9:45.
GAIETY — "Ladies Must Love"; a. m., 9:00; p. m., 1:05, 5:45, 9:40.
UPTOWN—"Paddy the Next Best Thing"; p. m., 1, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45.
PARAMOUNT—"I'm No Angel"; a. m., 9:11, p. m., 1:07, 3:14, 5:31, 7:36, 9:53.
RKO-BOSTON—"Chance at Heaven"; a. m., 10:30; p. m., 1:47, 4:51, 7:54, 10:55.
STATE—"Christopher Bean"; p. m., 12:30, 2:50, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50.
SCOLLAY—"Kennel Murder Case"; a. m., 11:50; p. m., 3:10, 6:30, 9:40.
RKO-KEITH—"Berkeley Square"; p. m., 10:25; p. m., 12:46, 5:10, 8:11, 7:35, 9:55.
BOWDOIN SQ. — "Private Life of Henry VIII"; a. m., 9; p. m. 12:50, 4:57, 8:55.
METROPOLITAN — "Duck Soup"; a. m., 11:10; p. m., 1:05, 4:40, 7:25, 10:10.
WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA —"Bombshell"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 12:09, 1:05, 3:08, 6:16, 9:24.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE
Bing Crosby-Jack Oakie
FYOO HIGH HARMONY"
"Wild Boys of the Road"
CHARLESTOWN
"DAMAGED LIVES"
No one Under 16 Admitted
4 DAYS ONLY
MON.-TUES.-WED.-THURS.
NOV. 20-21-22-23
Charlestown—HOLLYWOOD—Charlestown
FRANCHOT TONE in "THE ROAD" with GLENDA FARRELL
"EMPEROR JONES"
HYDE PARK
"WAY TO LOVE"
MALDEN
Brian Aherne
"BITTER CHEVALIER"
Starts Sat. "Fortillett Parade"
SPENCER TRACY in "Power & the Glory"
JACK HOLT-FAY WRAY
"WOMAN I STOLE"
MALDEN
WILL ROGERS
"DOCTOR BULL"
BILL BOYD
"Flaming Gold"
EGLESTON SQUARE
"PILGRIMAGE"
Dorothy Peterson, Francis Lederer
"Sing, Sinners Sing"
ROXBURY
AT THE HUMBOLDT
"BABY FACE"
"HOLD ME TIGHT"
SOMERVILLE
LEE TRACY
"Turn Back the Clock"
JESSIE MATTHEWS
"Good Companions"
Vaudeville Wed. Mat. and Eve.
ALLSTON
Walls, 20c Eve. 25c & 35c
"STATE FAIR" with Will Rogers-Janet Gaynor
"LADY FOR A DAY"
May Robson-Warren William
CAPITOL
HARLOW TRACY
"BOMBSHELL"
WILL ROGERS
"DR. BULL"
Free Parking
BRIGHTON CENTER
Spencer Tracy-Carleton Hobbs
"POWER & GLORY"
Jack Holt-Crawford Tobin
"THE WRECKERS"
CAMBRIDGE
Professional Stage Tryouts Tonite
Jean Harlow Lew Tracy
"BOMBSHELL"
Warner Oland-Heather Angel
"THE DAY and AGE"
Judith Allen-Chas. Bickford
"PENTHOUSE"
Walter Huston-Myrna Loy
CHELSEA
Irene Dunne-Walter Huston
"Ann Vickers"
Frank Darro-Rochelle Hudson
"Wild Boys of the Road"
DORCHESTER
"ANN VICKERS"
Irene Dunne-Walter Huston
"TO THE LAST MAN"
Richard Arlen-Esther Ralston
FIELDS CORNER
Bing Crosby-Jack Oakie
"FOO MUCH HARMONY"
Herbert Marshall
"SOLITAIRE MAN"
Play Screens Tonight
JAMAICA PLAIN
Bing Crosby Judith Allen
"Too Much Harmony"
Jack Oakie Stella Gelzer
Donald Cook Peggy Shannon
"Face at The Jungle"
NEWTON
NEWTON
Bing Crosby-Judith Allen
"Too Much Harmony"
Jack Oakie Stella Gelzer
Donald Cook Peggy Shannon
"Face at The Jungle"
ROSLINDALE
Bing Crosby-Jack Oakie
"Too Much Harmony"
Donald Cook-Peggy Shannon
"LADY THE TRAMP"
Wed. Night Stage Show
ROXBURY
Ken Dodd's Amateurs Tonite
Two Outstanding Screen Hits
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"BRIEN ACTLEY"
Lionel Barrymore
"Days and Nights"
SOMERVILLE
Bing Crosby-Judith Allen
"BLIND ADVENTURE"
Ann Sothern-Richard Cromwell
"CAPTURED"
Lee Tracy-Wm Clarke
"TURN BACK THE CLOCK"
Con. Fri. "Mayor of Hell"
WALTHAM
JEAN HARLOW
Lee Tracy-Festival Tone
"BOMBSHELL"
"CHARLIE CHAN'S GREATEST CASE"
Warner Brand-Number Angel

WATCH THIS DIRECTORY PATRONIZE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

HARMON, TERRIER GRID COACH, TO RESIGN POST

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21 1933

Sports Parade

A Moving Picture Portrait of Max Adelbert Baer ↑ ↓ *A Celluloid Record Of the Incidental Life of a Sport Goof*

By AUSTEN LAKE

Among the many male crackpots who have helped to make life one long delirium of gladness for us sports authors, I would rank the name of Max Adelbert Baer, the heavyweight glove fighter near to the top. Maybe he does not deserve to be placed No. 1 on the list of athletic goofs, because there are so many other worthy characters like Primo Carnera, Jack Sharkey, Dizzy Dean, Blondy Ryan, etc., who are jostling each other for the honor that there is scarcely a razor edge in difference, and I would not like to show favoritism by giving precedence to one or the other.

I have just seen a morning preview of Max in his latest cinema vehicle—if that is what the movie critics would say—in which he behaves as a professional maulee with bier stube experience and is surrounded by sinuous sirens who are forever seducing him for his animal charm. Now this, it is evident, requires no thespian talent on the part of Baer, who has been rehearsing the part in real life for many years. But it is interesting, as a matter of human science, because it proves that the so-called fourth greatest Art is after all, no art at all so much as a lackadaisical lunacy and a knack of going limp, physically and mentally, and doing by script the same artless actions that are being done daily by common impulse. For, as everyone knows, it is no trick for Baer to go mentally limp, because he is that way by nature, and therefore a born actor.

The title of the picture is "The Prizefighter and the Lady," though the lady (Myrna Loy) is fundamentally no lady according to the usual social pattern. For, by inference, and pretty pointed inference at that, one gathers that she has been an upper-caste gunman's darling under circumstances that have a strong lavender tinge. I feel a little vague about this myself, but I have heard my friend, Angie Mendelwag, the ticket scalper, say that "A lady is a woman who has not been found out," though Angie is by way of being a cynic whose bitterness traces to an adolescent affair with a Liverpool barmaid.

* * *

The Picture Does Not Do Baer's Talent Justice

Well, there is not enough feet of celluloid in the ordinary film run to illustrate all the daffiness with which Max Adelbert Baer is gifted, and it would require, at least, a serial picture to do him justice. For there are little characteristic incidents like the banging of his head against the radiator pipes in his training quarters to toughen his skull tissue and make him insensible to brain cudgeling. And there was the time that, becoming a bug on balanced diet with a careful adjustment between proteins and carbohydrates, he hired a dietitian to prepare his meals and then forced the dietitian to eat the meals himself because Baer hated grasses and leaf food. And I understand that later, the dietitian died of ulcers of the stomach, though this has nothing to do with the movie review that I am now writing.

This picture I say, does not show Max's two 16-cylinder motor cars with their custom made bodies and precious platings which

he drives when in funds and which, intermittently, are attached with writs by the swarms of lawyers who hover around like flies at the Fish Pier. But then this is the English-speaking version of the film, designed for Nordic trade, and totally unlike the other, or Latin, version, which was made simultaneously for the Romance language countries. So, much of the daffiness which was included in the latter, where for one thing Primo Carnera is shown clubbing Baer into a bloody pulp and leaving him strewn on the ring floor like a Christmas toy, is waived for Fascist Italy.

Technically, I have no fault to find with the direction of the picture, except that the feud, body odors and the reek of rubbing ether and oil of wintergreen, which is so much a part of the true ringside atmosphere, is missing. And there are too few of the pestiferous drunks which infest the genuine scene and go lurching up and down the aisles or drape maudlinly over the working pressmen's shoulders as they write. Nor does it show the human hulks and punched out sulkes who were once prizefighters with magnificent animal bodies in their own day and who now haunt the setting of their old glories, vacant-eyed, quivery and drooling, pathetic relics of their own awkwardness.

* * *

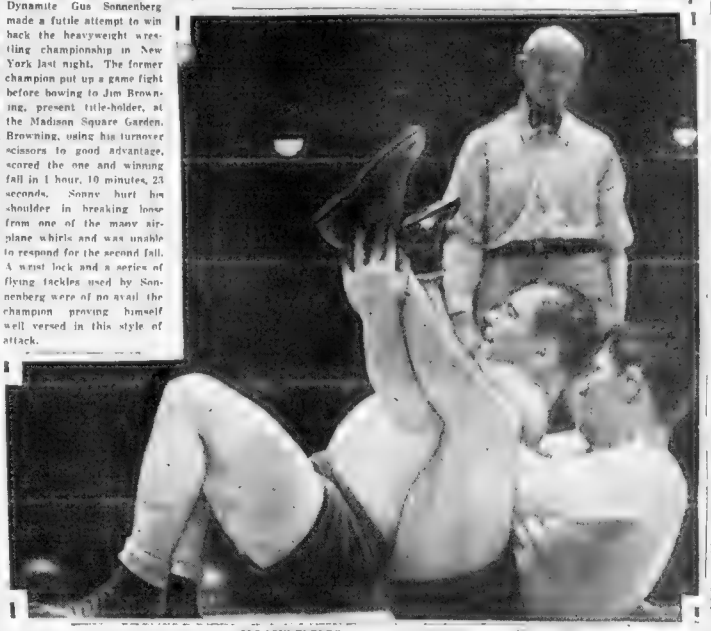
It Is a Shock to Our Faith

On the other hand it shows how convincingly a pair of sleek-bodied, finely trained fighters can fight to a scenario writer's script, simulating the mock fatigue and wallowing groggily with lax jaws and dazed eyes while being smothered under a fury of bogus blows. And I, who feel as noble an abhorrence for sporting deceit as anybody, find myself wondering whether my intelligence may not have been snubbed at this or that ring classic during recent years. Because, one likes to accept his professional boxing and wrestling on faith, believing in the rugged virtues of the performers, so that we sport authors who sit with our noses level with the ring apron, a squint of authority in our eyes and an unlighted cigar puckered masterfully in our mouths, will tap out rich phrases for the owl editions, as artless in our trusts as any divinity school freshman.

Two things tend to make "The Prizefighter and the Lady" an authentic portrait of Max Adiepate Baer. One that he is mentally a prankish, impertinent schoolboy wrapped in the body of a primitive jungle savage, whose popular appeal, like that of Babe Ruth, Rabbit Maranville and other naughty amiables of professional sport, is based on the fact that we lesser citizens who are bound by convention or are too timid, envy their acts of good-natured license. And the second is that Director W. S. Van Dyke, who planned the film, usually makes M.-G.-M.'s animal pictures and had the good sense to let Baer behave according to his nature.

Sonnenberg's Dynamite -:- *A Trifle Damp*

Dynamite Gus Sonnenberg made a futile attempt to win back the heavyweight wrestling championship in New York last night. The former champion put up a game fight before bowing to Jim Browning, present title-holder, at the Madison Square Garden. Browning, using his turnover scissors to good advantage, scored the one and winning fall in 1 hour, 10 minutes, 23 seconds. Sonny hurt his shoulder in breaking loose from one of the many airplane whirls and was unable to respond for the second fall. A wrist lock and a series of flying tackles used by Sonnenberg were of no avail the champion proving himself well versed in this style of attack.



GUS SONNENBERG JIM BROWNING

KLEIN'S SALE CONFIRMED

Jerge Nugent, president of the Dublin Indians, confirmed the recent purchase from the Austin Lake sports writer of the Boston Evening American by announcing the sale of Outfielder Charles Chuck Klein, National League batting champion in the Chicago Cubs for three players and cash.

The players to become Quakers are Harvey Hendrick, veteran first baseman, Mark Koenig, shortstop, and Ted Kleinhans, pitcher, all from Atlanta.

Winston to Box Birkie in Holyoke

Holyoke Mass., Nov. 21 (AP)—Unbeaten Winston of Hartford Ct., and Hans Birkie of German will meet in a ten round bout at the Valley Arena here Monday night, it was announced in the opening. Winston recently defeated Joe New England heavyweight champion by a split Dave Maddox in Boston in a fast

Boston Boy Chosen Williams Manager

Williamstown Nov. 21—Melville H. Smith, Jr., 23, of Boston has been elected to the position of manager of varsity football for next year at Williams College. The announcement is the result of a close contest between the two men of last year's open race for the position.

TAP'S TIPS

Jack Cannell Expected to Quit Next Week

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 21—Jackson Cannell is ready to step out as head football coach at Dartmouth.

Criticized all season by alumni and undergraduates, and even by prominent college authorities since the Big Green was beaten by Colby, 6 to 0, last Saturday, the mentor will hand in his resignation after the game with Colgate next Saturday, according to reliable report.

Cannell's recent actions indicate that he can read the handwriting on the wall. He disappeared after Saturday's game and has not been seen since. The customary Monday workout had to be called off because of his absence, and the team ran through more than one of the sessions before its evening game with Colgate for Chicago Tribune movie men.

Cannell, a former Exeter, Yale and Dartmouth quarterback, is now serving his second term as head coach of the Indians. He was on the job one season before, slightly, and selected for the honor and name named Hayes, a coach.

Latin-Mechanics Game Postponed

Out of respect to the memory of Henry Pennypacker, head master at Boston Latin School for the last ten years, who is being buried today, the annual football game scheduled for tomorrow between Boston Latin and Mechanic Arts will be played on Thursday afternoon at Fenway Park, and the English-Commerce game will be moved ahead from Thursday to tomorrow.

With old man winter just around the corner you must attend to your new fuel supply immediately. The fuel dealers listed daily in the classified columns of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser will give you immediate

Precision Byword in Casting Keel of Yacht Endeavour

Gosport, Eng., Nov. 21 (AP)—The first step toward construction of the new America's cup challenger T. O. M. Sopwith's yacht Endeavour, was taken today when the lead keel, weighing between 50 and 90 tons was cast with a watchmaker's precision.

Under the careful supervision of Charles Nicholson, the designer nine huge cauldrons of molten metal emptied their contents into the mould, lined with the finest red sand brought especially from Yorkshire.

Weeks of work preceded this important step skilled pattern makers constructed a flawless wooden pattern of the keel which was low-

BIERMAN MAY COACH N. Y. U.

New York Nov 21 (INS)—Fo[illegible] New Yorker [illegible] headed for New York [illegible] in 1934 before the time [illegible] Texas Tuesday night [illegible] passions before its opening game [illegible] for Chicago Thursday [illegible]

[illegible] Bierman [illegible] meeting [illegible] Dr. Frank [illegible] with Mr. [illegible] one concern [illegible] Pennsylvania [illegible] Bierman [illegible] Bierman [illegible] Bierman

JAMAICA PLAIN HIGH ENDS YEAR IN FIGHTING FINISH

HYDE PARK FOE IN FINAL TILT OF SEASON

By BILL CONNELL

A courageous group of Jamaica Plain High football players swept into their final performance of the season today against Hyde Park at Fenway Park.

A [illegible] weary was this Jamaica squad after a stiff season, yet all the players were [illegible] to see the end of the march. This despite the handicaps they [illegible] in common with other Boston schools [illegible] must overcome to play football.

The 40 youngsters [illegible] who bravely started the campaign have enjoyed their [illegible] J. P. squads always get a [illegible] fun out of their season under Coach James Duffy.

The latter is one of the [illegible] teacher [illegible]. If an [illegible] seriously [illegible] taping [illegible] brace an [illegible]. The boy [illegible] able [illegible] to [illegible] to someone better able [illegible] the buffets.

UNIFORMS PRIZED

The [illegible] prized [illegible] eleven [illegible] grid [illegible] squad wear [illegible] from other [illegible] boys [illegible].

Coach Duffy [illegible] with the veteran [illegible] year at Jamaica Plain [illegible] headed after returning from European [illegible] the World War. Before that he attended Boston College, captaining the eleven in 1915 and graduating the following June.

This year's eleven has had its ups and downs. But on the whole has played [illegible] football though only two veterans [illegible] the team. One is Capt. Thomas "Pat" Ryan [illegible] iron man center. Never has a [illegible] and [illegible] one of the headline [illegible] of the season. The [illegible] veteran [illegible] Left Guard Johnny Murphy, a steady [illegible] worker.

The other linemen are green but have learned rapidly. Jack Kelly [illegible] her left end has developed into a fine pass receiver. Left Tackle Joe Griffin, a junior, will be back next year to continue his good work. Right Guard Jerome Tracy is another junior and the giant of the eleven at 2[illegible] pounds. Right Tackle John Burke is a junior. Right End Charley Kerr [illegible] graduates in June.

LIGHT BACKFIELD

The present backfield has Tom Ring [illegible] [illegible]

Some of the [illegible] John Burke [illegible] Lawrence [illegible] and Alvan MacFarland [illegible] Judge [illegible] Charles [illegible] Stan [illegible] and Leo Talbot [illegible]

[illegible]

Headmaster [illegible] helps [illegible] every way [illegible] attendance [illegible].

Dancing Max to Marry Christmas

New York, Nov. 21 (INS)—Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight boxing champion of the world, announced his engagement to Beatrice Blinn from the floor of a night club in Harlem today.

Tendered a hearty ovation when he was introduced, the boxer said: "I thank you for this reception, and want to introduce to you my future wife, Miss Betty Blinn."

Miss Blinn is a former night club dancer. The pair expect to be married here Christmas day.

7-20-4 R.G. SULLIVAN'S
Cigar
Famous FOR Quality
Since 1874
10¢
NRA

Out to Break Hyde Park's Streak

Jim Duffy's Jamaica Plain eleven was set to march against unbeaten Hyde Park today at Fenway. The game was the concluding fray of the year for Jamaica. And the boys were out to end the campaign with a victory. This was a hard assignment, against powerful Hyde Park.

Jamaica Plain High Eleven

AL KEOUGH, RHB — JOE BUCCIGROSS, LHB — TOM RING, QB — CHARLEY BRODERICK, FB — BILL BLANEY, LE

JOE GRIFFIN, LT — JOHN MURPHY, RG — TOM RYAN, C — JEROME TRACY, LG — JOHN BURKE, RE — ALVAN MacFARLAND, RT

MR. BOSTON

— By JACK CONWAY —

MAXIE ROSENBLOOM, one of the most unusual champions in the history of the boxing game, will take a peek at Tony Shucco and Lou Brouillard when they battle at the Boston Garden on Friday night.

[illegible]

"I intend to make Rosenbloom an offer to meet the winner of the Brouillard-Shucco bout," said Matchmaker Billy Ames today. "Boston is the spot for Rosenbloom to defend his title as world's light heavyweight champion.

Mr. Boston

"Shucco won from Rosenbloom in an overweight match at West Springfield a year ago last summer, and is anxious to repeat with the title at stake. Brouillard has won and lost the welterweight and middleweight titles. Now that he has packed on weight he is confident he will have the necessary dash and punching power to win the light heavyweight crown."

[illegible]

Preliminary Bill

MATCHMAKER BILLY Ames has completed his preliminary card. In the seven round semifinal A. Mel[illegible] of Waterville, Me., will [illegible] Joey Kaminski of Scranton, Pa. There will be three [illegible] Buster Price of Lynn will [illegible] D'Alessandro of Springfield take on Victor Lotti of Marlborough, while Charley Largay of the North End will draw [illegible] as an opponent.

[illegible] Ames of the Back Bay will [illegible] Frank Wilson of Everett as [illegible] opponent in a four rounder.

Portney is managed by Max Waxman, who piloted the Dundee brothers to world's championships. He says Portney is one of the best punchers he has ever had under his management. Lotti is also quite a thumper, and as a result, this go should furnish a few thrills.

Shooting at Fraley

ALEX MacLEAN at least started something when he proclaimed Pat Fraley New England heavyweight wrestling champion and presented him with a belt. I received [illegible] from [illegible] J. H. of Arlington:

"Pat Fraley is New England heavyweight champion. Do you think he could defeat Gus Sonnenberg, Charley Strack, John Spellman, Count Zarynoff, Al Morelli, Bibber McCoy, Leo Hyatt or Steve Passas, all of who claim a New England residence?"

I do not believe Fraley could clean up this list of grapplers. He might get by some of them, but one of the above list would eventually get him. Anyhow MacLean started a controversy which is what puts life into sports.

Sonnenberg and Strack, in my

Random Shots at Target

[illegible] California welterweight champion.

HARMON QUITS TERRIER BERTH

Continued on Page 15

By Dean Frederick Rand Rogers [illegible] physical education [illegible] appeared in this afternoon's edition of the Boston University News, official college news organ.

According to Rogers' statement, recommendations for football coaches for next year at Boston University will be made by the present coach, Dr. John M. Harmon, who is to retain his position as director of athletics, and the recommendations are likely to be accepted by the faculty council on student health, physical education and athletics.

"The Faculty council and myself," stated Dean Rogers, "are likely to accept the recommendation of Dr. Harmon as director of athletics for a football coach for next fall.

"These recommendations, after being approved by the faculty council, will be submitted to President Henry Marsh for action."

The News said that this statement was issued by Director Rogers in an effort to clarify the statement that "Dr. Harmon will tender his resignation as football coach immediately."

The News also said that Dr. Harmon is to attend the annual football coaches' meeting at New York during the Christmas holidays for the purpose of bringing back to Boston one of the most prominent football coaches.

School Notes

Medford entertained New Bedford Vocational at Fulton st. grounds and Hyde Park tackled Jamaica Plain in today's school football conflicts. Medford, with its stone wall defense was a favorite over the New Bedford eleven.

The Medford coaches hoped to see their offense show some flashes with the Malden game of next week to be faced. Medford has proved surprisingly strong defensive football all season. But a sustained offense has been lacking. The Medford chances against Malden would be improved tremendously if the former could find some offensive steam.

Hyde Park, one of the few unbeaten and untied teams in school ranks expected to maintain its record today. With Capt. Walter Bracken, ace punter and speedy carrier, leading the attack.

MARTIN CHOICE OVER FRALEY

The kingfish of Blue Hill ave., Baron Benny Ginsberg, will be in a special bout on Alex MacLean's wrestling program tomorrow night at the Boston Arena.

Benny is the Jewish heavyweight champion and one of the most popular matmen in Greater Boston. MacLean is seeking an opponent for him and having trouble since many of the grapplers wish no part of a bout with Benny.

Bill Martin rules a slight favorite to whip Pat Fraley and walk off with Patrick's New England heavyweight title in the main bout of the MacLean carnival.

Martin is expected to cut loose with his most vicious assault on Fraley. If he doesn't beat Fraley he [illegible] position as best man of the [illegible].

The main bout will be to a finish, two falls out of three. Fraley's title and the championship belt will be at stake.

MacLean will present eight bouts with [illegible] meeting Al Morelli in the semi final.

Pirates' Piet Deal May See Marty With Tribe

By JOE CASHMAN

This is one of those "now it can be told" yarns.

Our Pittsburgh operatives report that Smoky City fans don't like the swap of Tony Piet and Adam Comorosky for "Red" Lucas and Wally Roettger a little bit.

Well, they may be interested to know that Judge Fuchs doesn't either.

WANTED PIET

For the Judge wanted and believed he might get Piet. In fact, he had the hard-hitting second-sacker as good as bought a few weeks ago.

That was when Somerville Pie Traynor was unsigned manager of the Pirates, which is another "news" item. The game's greatest third sacker agreed to take the job. Before he changed his mind, Fuchs was bidding for Piet.

The Braves generous cash offer was very sweet music to the Pirates' owners, and "Pie" had no objection. The judge felt that he had solved his infield problem.

Then the Somerville boy suddenly decided that he didn't want the pilot's job, and George Gibson was re-appointed.

So the Tribal "prexy" had to start negotiations all over again. This time he struck a snag. Gibson was willing to let Piet go, but he wanted a pitcher in exchange.

Fuchs was unwilling to let any of his ace flingers go. The Cincinnati management could see it's way clear to let Lucas go. So Piet became a Red instead of a Brave.

All of which may prove to be a break for Marty McManus. Fuchs has had the former Red Sox foreman in mind ever since he was released at the Fens.

There wouldn't have been room at the Wigwam for both Piet and McManus, but now that Tony is unavailable, Martin Joseph may be taken on.

McMANUS BREAK

The screech in Pittsburgh seems to be entirely over Piet's going. Nobody seems put out over the passing of Comorosky, which is rather odd. Adam wasn't hot enough last season to play regularly, but as one of the most promising young flychasers in the loop. He hit and threw well, was very fast and was a standout fielder.

A player with the class he showed in that campaign doesn't figure to lose it all at once. He may have an off year, but he should come back better than ever. It wouldn't be surprising if Comorosky should prove a more valuable addition than Piet to the Reds' roster.

As far as we know, Fuchs made no attempt to get Comorosky though the latter would be a stronger running mate for Berger and Moore than anybody now on the Tribal garden list.

It would be poetic justice to see young Adam in a local uniform for it was a Boston magnate who kept him with the Pirates until he made the grade.

WAIVERS ASKED

Each of his first two seasons in Pittsburgh waivers were asked on him, and every club in both leagues waived except the Red Sox. Bob Quinn saw the makings of a star in the husky Lithuanian and wanted him for the Fenway flock.

The Bucs wanted to return him to the minors in payment of some debt. Foiled in their efforts by Quinn, they held him rather than let him come here.

But Comorosky won't be here next season. Neither will Piet. And Fuchs has forgotten all about those negotiations with the Pirates and is directing his efforts elsewhere to obtain the strength he needs to field pennant winner, which isn't very much.

What's more, he admits he'll be greatly disappointed if he hasn't some glad tidings for Tribal followers by Dec 14, the closing date of the Major League meetings in Chicago.

DAILY ROUNDUP

School football has reached new heights this season, according to Jim Duffy, Jamaica Plain coach and president of the Mass. High School Coaches' Association.

Boys in general are getting to understand the game better," said Duffy today. "They watch the pros among others and it is surprising how much the school players pick up just from observing good football. It seems to me that the boys have advanced more in football the past two years than in the preceding half dozen years."

* * *

One of the finest quarterbacks of the season, Charley McCarthy of Brighton was at his peak as his team crushed Charlestown. McCarthy scored three touchdowns and played a fine all around game. The layoff of three weeks necessitated by the Brighton schedule seemed not to have checked McCarthy at all.

CONNELL.

* * *

Joe McKenney will leave University Heights with his Boston College football squad immediately after next Tuesday's practice session. They will hie themselves to an unannounced country club retreat where the Eagles' coaches may enjoy three full days of practice in which to perfect their plans for the final game with Holy Cross on Dec 2. This will banish the unusual onlookers who prevent any secrecy of plays.

It seems almost a certainty that Ed "Jake" Driscoll will be in the Eagles' starting lineup against the Crusaders. He has proved in the last three games, against Georgetown, Villanova and Western Maryland that he is the hardest hitting back at University Heights. McKenney may juggle his lineup so that Driscoll and Flaherty, Woburn high mates will play side by side.

KILEY.

Leo Dandurand, manager of Les Canadiens, is still laughing over the purely visionary story Frank Patrick brought back to Montreal after his visit to the Bruins' training camp at Quebec. Frank told Leo that Johnny Corcoran met him at the station, checked him in at the hotel, disguised himself with a mustache to act as Art Ross' secretary, answered a call for valet service, staggering under a pronounced English accent, and assumed the roles of a plumber, toting a kit of tools; a bootlegger, with good Scotch and, finally, was the railroad agent who booked him out of town. But, Frank confided in Leo to the extent of informing him that Ross did not put it across, for he knew it was Johnny Corcoran staging a one-man show, and that upon every entrance he whispered to the Bruin manager "It's Corcoran."

* * *

Smiling Jack Adams is the charter member of the National Hockey League Manager's $100 Club. I am at a loss to understand how Jack became eligible before Connie Smythe and Art Ross. Connie will, in all probability, get his bid the morning after the Maple Leafs lose their first game, while the Bruin manager will doubtless be proposed by Eusebe Daigneault or George Mallinson. Although the membership to the $100 Club is limited, there is no limit to the number of assessments that may be levied.

—*GRIMES.*

New Hampshire State Prison, like Sing Sing, has a football team. Last Saturday they played a 6-to-6 tie with the Nashua Giants. The "home team" admitted Saturday that it owned but one football and, for fear that the ball might be kicked over the wall and lost, no attempts were made for points after touchdown.

—*EGAN.*

* * *

"Bibber" McCoy of Cambridge and Al Pierotti of Revere will clash in a finish wrestling bout at Brockton tonight. John Spellman of Providence and Jim Wallis, former Holy Cross star, will do their stuff in the semifinal. Wrestling has been going big at Brockton.

* * *

Leo Numa will train for Boston for his finish bout, best two falls out of three, with Ed Don George at the Garden on Thanksgiving Day night. Numa has twice failed to lick the champion, but believes in the old adage which holds that the third attempt never fails.

CONWAY.

WINGS LEAD IN GOALS SCORED

Montreal, Nov. 21 (AP)—The scoring power of the Detroit Red Wings is adequately reflected in the National Hockey League's first tabulation of averages.

The Red Wings, with 15 goals in their first games, place five men in the first six with Johnny Sorrell setting the pace for the team and the league as well.

Sorrell has scored six goals and been credited with two assists for a total of eight points and a lead of three over Reginald (Hooley) Smith of the Montreal Maroons and Gordon Pettinger of Detroit, who are tied for the runner-up berth at five points apiece. Larry Aurie, Happy Emms and Eddie Wiseman, all of Detroit, trail the leaders with four points each.

Sorrell's six goals lead the league in that department, while Pettinger and Wiseman have the most assists, four.

The scoring leaders:

Player and Team	Gls.	Asts.	Pts.
Sorrell, Detroit	6	2	8
Smith, Montreal Maroons	3	2	5
Pettinger, Detroit	1	4	5
Aurie, Detroit	3	1	4
Emms, Detroit	1	3	4
H. Jackson, Toronto	0	3	4
H. Kilrea, Toronto	3	0	3
F. Roche, Ottawa	3	0	3
Patterson, N. Y. Americans	3	0	3
Conacher, Toronto	2	1	3
Barry, Boston	2	1	3
Carson, Detroit	2	1	3
W. Cook, N. Y. Rangers	2	1	3
Gross, Americans	1	2	3
Northcott, Maroons	1	2	3

M'LEAN BACK IN JUMBO TOGS

Raymie MacLean, leading ball carrier on the Tufts College football squad is back in Lew Manley's fold and, with his return, the Jumbos' chances of victory in the season's finale against Mass State, next Saturday afternoon at Amherst are greatly enhanced.

MacLean made his first appearance since his father's sudden death last week forced his immediate departure for his Portland, Me., home, a loss which left a gaping hole in the Jumbos offense which aided in part in their defeat at the hands of an unexpectedly strong Bowdoin team, last Saturday.

MacLean, who is naturally downhearted, hopes to get his mind off his immediate troubles by jumping back into the gridiron game in earnest. He will, undoubtedly, be in the starting lineup, which opens against the Amherst team.

MacLean is one of the most versatile athletes in college. He is captain elect of the track team where he is equally good in several events including the dashes, relay, high jump and pole vault.

Roy Woodworth's injury to the hip has practically disappeared and will not mar his play on Saturday. Capt. McGonagle's shoulder is once more improved so that he will be able to get back into harness immediately while Johnny Parkhurst's cold will allow him to alternate with Ben Carlyn at center just as the pair did against Bowdoin.

Ham Fish Backing "Touchdown Club"

New York, Nov. 21 (INS)—A new organization—the Touchdown Club was formed today to promote closer social contacts and sportsmanship among former football players.

John Heisman, Penn. '91, is president and Ham Fish, Harvard '00, vice-president. All former college letter men are eligible.

Wolgast, Back From Europe, Explains Flyweight Paucity

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Midget Wolgast, of Philadelphia, generally recognized as the flyweight boxing champion of the world, returned on the Mauretania today from a European tour with a neat explanation for the reason why competition in his class is so scanty.

Flyweights are scarce, he said, because they have an unfortunate habit of growing up into bantams, feathers and lightweights.

"One day," he said, "you are a flyweight, and the next week you're out of the class. You can't eat much and keep down around 112 pounds.

"I've been lucky," he said, knocking on wood. "I'm a natural. Eight years I've been fighting, and I'm still a flyweight, while all the others I started with have grown out of the class."

Wolgast defeated Jackie Brown, European champion, in England and drew with Valentine Angelman, French titleholder, in Paris. He plans to box Young Casanova in Mexico City in January.

LITMAN NOW ON SPOT IN H-Y CLASSIC

By DAVID F. EGAN

The Harvards took a quasi-holiday yesterday, but today they were face to face with the fact that they are to meet a team entitled Yale next Saturday afternoon.

There will be no title at stake when they meet, for the days of the supremacy of Harvard and Yale have definitely passed. The Army has beaten both of them. Brown, though losing, gave both of them some uneasy moments. Neither one, though large colleges, have proved themselves more than mediocre.

Yet the Harvard-Yale game is, and always will be a classic. It is one of the oldest engagements in the history of intercollegiate football. Back almost to pre-historic days, Harvard and Yale were playing each other, and their game will continue to be the most colorful of the year, with the possible exception of the Army-Navy shindig, until Father Time, the ancient gentleman with the whiskers and scythe, decides to end it all for all of us.

The cheering is not outstanding. The football is ordinary. Yet the glamour of the game is appealing, regardless of wind or weather.

Last year, Yale won, 19-0. The year before, little Albie Booth, one of the greatest of little men, hoofed a drop-kick over the bar in the closing minutes of play to give Yale a 3-0 victory.

Since Eddie Casey has been head coach at Harvard, his men have never beaten Yale. Two years ago, he had an undefeated team until the day of the big game. Last year, his outfit was all thumbs. This year, they seemed lackadaisical until they met Brown last Saturday.

LATE STARTING

Against Brown, they showed some semblance of speed and power for the first time. Perhaps it was Shaun Kelly, the end, who made them go. Maybe it was Dave Kopans, the big tackle. Or it might have been Bob Haley, as fine a quarterback as Harvard has had in years; or Danny Wells, a field general who suddenly reformed and became a triple threat halfback; or Chester Litman, a Brookline boy who made good in a backfield all of a sudden.

Whatever the reason, Harvard crowds into its annual game with Yale pepped up with a tonic. Holy Cross and Army beat them. Dartmouth snatched a tie in the last whimsical seconds. Of all the major opponents they have played, they beat only Brown.

That victory, though, came on the eve of the Yale game, and gave the Harvard eleven a spirit which may be hard to batter back. Not that Brown is a stick-out as a football team, but simply that any Harvard victory was something about which to cheer.

Moreover, Harvard showed off some brilliant individual stars, even when they were minus Capt. Johnny Dean and Franny Lane, the sophomore star. Because of the brilliance of Litman in the past few weeks, he will start the game, but Lane is expected to do a major part as a relief man.

The starting backfield consist of Haley, quarterback; Wells, left halfback; Litman, right halfback; and Dean, fullback.

Harvard has uttered no low moans or bird-like twitterings about the physical condition of Lane. He has been walking to his classes leaning his not inconsiderable weight upon a cane, and it is not supposed that he will be able to do any practicing this week.

LITMAN "MARKED"

But he will be in the Harvard regalia on Saturday, and since young men of his age recover from their injuries with great promptness, you may expect to see Lane dashing thither and hither and yon with great verve. But where he was the outstanding back a few weeks ago, next Saturday all eyes—and especially Yale eyes—will be on Litman.

Not in years has a back been developed so suddenly and so unexpectedly as Litman. They say that he lacks the big-time experience, but I don't know what experience is necessary if one can scram around the ends and swirl over the tackles. That's all that Red Grange could ever do, with all his experiences, and though your envoy is not attempting to compare Litman with Grange, still I don't know what more could be expected of the boy.

Like Johnny Grady of a year ago, Litman is a hurdler. Like him, too, he has an elusive wiggle of the hip. But more than that, he is a rugged soul, who seems to thrive on pastings. Litman is well put together, and he has a tremendous charge. Against both the Army and Brown, he was pinioned behind the line of scrimmage time after time, but it is fair to say that he lost no more than 10 yards in both games, while gaining hundreds.

It will be interesting, and perhaps momentous, to watch him Saturday.

3 Green Elevens to Make Chicago Trip

Hanover, N. H., Nov. 21 (INS)—Dartmouth will entrain for Chicago Thursday. It was decided today three full elevens will make the trip to play the Maroon. George Stangle, who played against Cornell with a wrenched back, may not be able to start at quarterback against Chicago.

STRENGTHENED BRUINS FACE BLACKHAWKS ON GARDEN ICE

GALBRAITH AT DEFENSE FOR ROSSMEN

Garden Lineup

BRUINS		BLACKHAWKS
Gracie, lw	rw,	F. Thompson
Barry, c		c, Gottselig
Clapper, rw		lw, Couture
Smith, ld		rd, Abel
Shore, rd		ld, Coulter
Thompson, g		g, Gardiner

Bruins' spares—Stewart, Lamb, Ripley, Oliver, Beattie, Sheppard, Ritchman, Chapman, Davis, Galbraith.

Chicago spares — Connacher, March, Cook, Jenkins, Leswick, Kendall, Romnes, McFayden, Trudel.

Face off at 8:30 p. m.

By BILL GRIMES

Under the leadership of Big Chief Tommy Gorman, a tribe of Blackhawks from old Fort Dearborn have tracked a herd of Bruins into the Boston Garden and tonight, mingled with a beating of tom toms and the wielding of tomahawks, a relentless combat will be fought to a finish.

Late last winter, the Blackhawk tribe invaded the frontier and that raid threatened to take as a toll, the scalp of Big Chief Gorman. At the very height of the battle, Big Chief Gorman hoisted a flag of truce but not until he personally participated in the encounter to the extent of landing a solid right hand punch on the noble brow of one Bill Stewart, whom he suspected was a Bruin disguised as a referee, or at least that was Big Chief Tommy's story. As the minions of the law led him from the scene of the battle, Big Chief Gorman dispatched one of his braves to some of the other members of the tribe to join him in his council-chamber.

After a lengthy discussion, during which some members of the tribe were all for resuming hostilities, Big Chief Gorman ordered a retreat, even in the face of a $1000 fine, which as far as can be learned, was never levied.

ONCE BEATEN

In five raids this season, the Blackhawks have only been beaten on one occasion. They were stopped by Les Canadiens, but they have twice repulsed Ottawa, blanked the Rangers and fought through a no-decision battle with Americans and are leading the American Division by a margin of one point over the Red Wings of Detroit.

Since their last invasion, the Blackhawks have been strengthened primarily by a trade which brought Lionel Conacher from the Maroons for Teddy Graham and Ronnie McKenzie and the acquisition of three young forwards, Kendall, Leswick and Trudell.

Big Chief Gorman is rounding out his first year as manager of the Blackhawks. The reigns of Hawk warriors have been short and turbulent, Emil Iverson, the courtly Dane, who, because he possessed a knowledge of physical training, won the managerial appointment, holds the record for longevity, although his span was less than two years. Owner McLaughlin has worn down 10 or more managers since he acquired a Chicago franchise. In so much as he has been with the club for almost a year, Big Chief Gorman holds an advantage over most of his predecessors, many of whom departed before they were on intimate speaking acquaintance with their players.

HARD LUCK CHAMPS

Since their inception in the N. H. L. the Blackhawks have been stymied annually by interference with the playing policy by the higher-ups. Year after year, Chicago has been represented by an array of players who should have on more than one occasion gone through to the Stanley Cup. But, with the exception of 1930-31 season while under the management of Dick Irvin, when they went to the Stanley Cup finals, they have never weathered the first round of any play-off.

Manager Art Ross will start Capt. Marty Barry with Dit Clapper and Bobby Gracie on the wings; Eddie Shore and Alec Smith on the defense and Tiny Thompson in the nets, while Big Chief Gorman will open with Johnny Gottselig, Paul Thompson and Lolo Couture, his veteran line, which will be supported by Lionel Conacher and Art Coulter on the outer defense and Chuck Gardiner in the goals.

Nels Stewart, Vic Ripley and Joe Lamb will go in at the first Bruin replacements and Manager Gorman will counter with Mush March, Tommy Cook and Doc Romnes and then Art Ross will toss in Art Chapman, Red Beattie and Harry Oliver, which line featured the Detroit game, against the new Hawks line, Leswick, Kendall and Trudell.

Ice Games Tonight

By the Associated Press

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Detroit at Ottawa.
Montreal Canadiens at Montreal Maroons.
Toronto at New York Rangers.
Chicago at Boston.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

London at Detroit.
Cleveland at Buffalo.

Tanforan Mutuels

For Monday, Nov. 20

Three Races	$158.20
Five Races	185.50
Seven Races	383.20

One Lamb That Isn't Meek -:- Speedboy Joe of Bruins

Joe Lamb is one of the fastest men in major league hockey. Also one of the roughest and readiest. Teams with Vic Ripley and Nelson Stewart on B's second line. Feared by all opponents. Snow flies from ice in clouds when Joe stops abruptly. Plenty of it tonight when Bruins tackle Chicago Blackhawks. And Bruins' Manager Art Ross requests his players to turn on full steam for the Bruins face a tough week of hockey battling starting tonight. Boston swings into the West for tilts with the N. H. L. leaders. And the race may depend on how they go out there.

CRUSADERS SEE EAGLE PLAYS

Worcester, Nov. 21—Dr. Edward N. Anderson, coach, put off until tomorrow his start for activities to whip the Crusaders into shape for the objective game of the season with Boston College, Dec. 2

The squad came through the Springfield game in fine shape, no major injuries being reported. Pete Lingua, right guard and John O'Connor, fullback, are the only players on the injured list. Lingua further aggravated a leg injury received in the Detroit game. O'Connor has a cut nose, stitches being required to close up the wound

Unknown reaction to the Springfield game indicates that the first string eleven and replacements will be driven hard for the next 10 days. Lacking any stiff work for more than two weeks, the team has not been in form in the last two contests, following the only defeat of the season at Detroit.

The Crusader coach knows he has a hard job ahead getting ready for the Eagles.

FENLON LOST TO EAGLES

If Joe McKenney could figure a defense against injuries to his quarterbacks as well as he can checkmate a gridiron foe, he would be just as well pleased.

Today Billy Fenlon, fourth Boston College quarterback to make the armica argued, mopes on the sidelines, unable to start for Boston College against Holy Cross.

A broken ankle bone received in the Loyola game some weeks back kicked back on Billy during practice recently.

Scarcely a week has past this season but the Boston College head coach has had his quarterback ranks thinned by one or more injuries.

Fenlon had been working out with the squad for the past week and a half in hope of seeing a little service in the Holy Cross game. However, his broken ankle received in the Loyola game, has not responded to treatment as quickly as expected and Coach McKenney thought it would be better for the former St. John's athlete to remain on the sidelines for the rest of the season.

Coach Joe McKenney announced that he has not decided on a starting lineup for the game with Holy Cross. The backfield, for instance, is very indefinite. Johnny Freitas and Capt. Frank Maloney are sure starters, but who the other two backs will be is not yet known. Johnny Dougan and Ed Driscoll head the list for the duties at the carrying berth, with the latter having the edge after his showing last Saturday.

McKenney believes Driscoll is more effective when inserted some time after the opening whistle, and therefore Dougan may start. If Dougan is not in the best physical shape, McKenney may call on Tom Blake, Jim Lillis or Bobby Curran.

8 Teams Remain in Six-Day Race

Minneapolis, Nov. 21 (AP)—Eight teams remained in the international six-day bicycle race today, two more pairs being forced out early this morning as the riders passed the 700 mark with three teams tied for first place.

Thirteen teams started the race last Thursday, one being forced out by injuries the opening day, while two pairs were disqualified Sunday.

Three pairs were tied for first place. The teams had gone 1772 miles.

The standings:

Team	Miles	Laps	Points
Peden-Lepage	1772	9	480
Van Kempen-Andy	1772	9	456
Horan-Zack	1772	9	272
Beckman-Winter	1772	8	473
Rush-MacDonald	1772	4	255
Roegmann-Van Slambrouck	1772	4	166
Sastre-Ortevaire	1772	4	155
Bartell-St. Laurent	1772	3	182

Passing the Puck

By BILL GRIMES

Tommy Gorman was apparently expecting to meet his old sparring partner, Bill Stewart, when he arrived here today with his Chicago Blackhawks, but he was noticeably disappointed when informed that Bill was in Montreal. According to Tommy, he and Bill straightened out their little differences in Chicago before the opening game of the season.

Although he admits that his Blackhawks are more formidable than a year ago, Tommy Gorman is too smart to make any predictions other than that he expects his charges to cause considerable trouble for the next four months. He did, however, dwell at length on the improvement in attendance at the Chicago Stadium and stated that the Windy City is hockey mad.

Coach "Snooks" Kelley has ordered the candidates for the Boston College hockey team to report for their first practice tonight at the Arena. Hockey is now a recognized sport at the Heights and under Kelly should be represented by a creditable team.

After listening to sundry announcers at football, hockey and baseball games, it is a pleasure to hearken to Eddie Cummings at the Garden. Cummings' enunciation is clear and carries with it a strong inference that he possesses a thorough knowledge on his subject. Most of the alleged announcers suffer from adenoid trouble and are as difficult to understand as a hog caller.

"Happy" Harnott was given an opportunity to show his wares with the Bruins yesterday and made a favorable impression. He has plenty of speed and is a fighter, who might be carried along in fast company to become of some worthwhile value.

Marty Boselo, who tended goal for Rindge Tech, worked out in the nets during the Cub and Bruin practice sessions yesterday at the Garden. Boselo is getting some valuable experience with the pros, which he will use to advantage when he enters Boston College next fall.

Dutch Gauner, former Bruin, is playing and coaching the Calgary Tigers. Lloyd Turner, owner of the club, has gathered a strong club and expects that "Dutch" will whip it into a winning combination.

Perk Galbraith donned a Bruin uniform and played on the defense during the practice yesterday. "Gallagher" appears to be in his usual fin condition. He was immediately signed by Manager Art Ross and will be an asset at this time, when the team has only two experienced defense men available.

Eddie Shore was the recipient of two terrific checks right at the beginning of Les Canadiens game. Howie Morenz took a shot at the Bruin star and it was a bull's eye and because Eddie had shaken off the effect, Joseph Aloust administered that famous "Aurel Whirl." As a result Shore is suffering from a lame back.

Grappling Medico Takes on Germaine at Mechanics

Dr. Altahuler, who wrestles for fun and practices medicine for a living, gets a crack at the world's middleweight wrestling championship when he tackles Ted Germaine of South Boston in the main bout of the mat carnival at Mechanics Building this evening.

At least, the U. S. Wrestling Assn. recognizes Germaine as the title-holder, and it is believed it will do as much for the Doctor if he should whip the Peninsula pride.

Germaine is very rough, the doctor a perfect gentleman. It is hinted, though, that the medico has perfected several nerve holds known only to medical authorities, and while these are barred in wrestling, he will be allowed to use them if Germaine gets too nasty.

In a second main bout, Paddy Mack, who is here today and gone tomorrow, will battle Dynamite Jones.

The special bout will be a novel-

Mechanics Card

TUESDAY, NOV. 21
MISCELLANEOUS
Neil Carey vs. Gus Bryan
Paul Adams vs. Hugh McDonald
Fred Krebs vs. "Speedy" Schaffer.
Carter Hughes vs. Joe Fripp.
BATTLE ROYAL
Nabib Selberg, Turkey, vs. Rocky Stone, Boston.
Gorilla Parker, Carolina, vs. Joe Hanson, Boston.
SEMIFINAL
Wim Robbins vs. Dick Brew
Paddy Mack vs. Dynamite Jones
MAIN BOUT
Ted Germaine, South Boston, vs. Dr. Altahuler, Boston.
—
ty battle royal among two negro and two white matmen.

TODAY'S RACE SCRATCHES

AT BOWIE

1—Whirry, Horatio Hugh, Mint de Mio, Mad Passion, Interruption, Lucie Jo.

2—Portfolio, In India, Just Remember, My Birthday, Forty Days, Triolet.

6—Kindacorn, Carbon, Rising Dragon, Uncle Donald, Pretty Wise, Capitalist, Mobile, Sergeant Hill.

7—Hacky H., Afloat, Fairly Wild, Azenby, The Doctor, Glamay.

Weather clear; track fast.

Wrestling Results

At New York—Jim Browning, 240, Syracuse, Mo., threw Gus Sonnenberg, 205, Boston, Mo., 10m. 24s.

At Camden, N. J.—George Zaharias, Tuba City, Ariz., defeated Dick Rales, Texas, two falls to one.

NEED BRUNDAGE TO SOLVE A. A. U. NAZI QUESTION

Pittsburgh, Nov. 21 (AP)—The Amateur Athletic Union, facing what may prove to be the most critical year of its history, today called on Avery Brundage of Chicago to remain as president for another term. He accepted.

Brundage had planned to retire after holding the post since 1928, but the action of the convention in voting to withhold its team from the 1936 Olympiad at Berlin unless Germany removes its restrictions on Jewish athletes raised a contentious international question which he felt he should act in solving.

It will be his sixth successive year as head of the A. A. U., the longest reign of office in the 45-year history of the organization.

ELECTION UNANIMOUS

His nomination by caucus was unanimous and he is to be elected formally as the last business of the convention late today. The acts of the caucus heretofore always have been binding on the delegates and the election will be a mere formality.

Brundage had stipulated, as a condition of acceptance of the presidency, that the four vice-presidents who will serve with him be selected for the widest sectional representation so that he might delegate to them many of the duties he heretofore has discharged.

Final action on retention or rejection of the merit system for ranking events in the Union's annual track and field championships also comes up today.

CUT OFFICERS SALARIES

Its finances sharply curtailed by the depression, the unions seeks new economies and new sources of revenue in its final sessions. An effort to abolish the office of assistant to the president, held by J. Lyan Bingham of Chicago, is in prospect, and it is considered likely the salaries of other paid officers will be trimmed.

It was to the olympic committee that the union's resolution on the 1936 Olympiad was addressed.

Germany Regrets A. A. U. Action on Restrictions

Berlin, Nov. 21 (INS)—Germany today officially took notice of the American Amateur Athletic Union's action in adopting a resolution demanding that Germany lift restrictions on Jewish athletes.

In an interview with International News Service, a high official of the Federal Athletic Administration of Germany said:

"We regret that the American A. A. U. saw fit to take such action in view of the fact that at the Olympic Congress in Vienna, Germany assured Jewish members of the German Olympic team, welcome as guests just as German athletes to all other Olympic games in Germany.

"Moreover, Jewish athletes have not been excluded officially from the German Olympic team, nor have they been ousted officially from sports clubs."

Coin Rings True on Winston

Jack Conway's famous Magic Coin clicked once more when Unknown Winston was proclaimed New England heavyweight champion in his bout with Dick Madden. The Coin's 1933 record:

W.	L.	P. C.
33	7	.825

May It Please the Court—

Mr. Boston Attorney for Defense in Case of Mass. vs. Madden | But Not Through Nolo Contendere

By JACK CONWAY

Justice Louis S. Cox,
Court House.
Dear Judge:

May I say a few words in behalf of Dick Madden of Roxbury? I understand that when he was in court the other day on a non-support charge he informed you that he was fighting a fellow by the name of Unknown Winston at Mechanics Building, and that he expected to have some money for his wife after the match. You let the disposition of the case go over until after the bout. I understand you wanted to find out if Madden was a box office attraction, and whether he really could fight.

I can appreciate your interest in finding out if Madden could fight. In recent years most of our noble boxers do all their fighting in statements issued by their press agents. They seem afraid to toss any punches in the ring. Maybe they think a cop will put them into court for assault and battery.

My Magic Coin had tipped me that Unknown Winston would beat Madden. I went to Mechanics Building secretly thinking that Madden was going to get knocked out. I could picture a representative from the probation department of the superior court telling you today that Madden was only a palooka (that's an old fashioned legal term meaning a ham fighter, a bum, a pushover, a setup, etc., etc.) and that he should be put into some swanky jail before he hurt himself.

When Winston, who has a chest development like Sam Langford, rushed from his corner in the opening round and smacked Madden around with left and right hand punches I felt the bout would be over early. I thought of the night when Sam Langford knocked out Fireman Jim Flynn with a punch so that he would have plenty of time to catch an 11 o'clock train.

In the second round Madden gave me something to cheer about when he belted Winston around the body with left hooks and slipped a couple of rights to the jaw. He managed to get out of the way of some wild right hand swings.

Winston came back and won the third and fourth rounds, and I again began to feel sorry for Madden. I could see the old jail doors closing on him. I don't like to see jail doors close on me even when

I'm only stepping inside to interview somebody on the arts or what not.

Just so that I wouldn't get too tearful, Madden got his left and his right working again in the fifth round, and was as far out from as some of Brother Walter's horses are during Grand Circuit meetings.

That Winston person apparently doesn't know or care much about jail doors because he belted Madden around rather shamefully in the sixth round. Barney Fox, who happens to be Madden's manager, was probably wondering what "cut" he could get out of Dick if the latter was put out of circulation for a few months.

Then Dick Madden convinced me he isn't going to jail. He stepped out like a champion and won the seventh, eighth, ninth and tenth rounds. You can take my word for it, Judge, Madden looked like a champ. He buried his left in Winston's stomach as far as the elbow, and rocked Unknown with hefty right hand punches. I was beginning to wonder what I was going to say to my Magic Coin for tipping me that Winston was going to win the New England heavyweight championship.

Madden slowed down a bit in the last two rounds, while Winston came with a terrific rush. You see, Judge, Winston weighed 191½ pounds, and Madden only 185 pounds. Those extra pounds made quite a difference in the closing drive for the wire. Winston had the margin in those last two heats.

That's the only reason he won the votes of Judges John Carrick and Jerry Moore. Referee Johnny Brasalli called it a draw. If I had been an official, I would also have voted for a draw as each boxer had six rounds according to my score card.

A crowd of 1774 paid $2028 to see the show. The net gate after payment of Federal and state taxes was $1620. The tax collectors get their money without taking punches, which is my idea of the proper way to collect currency. I do not know how much Madden was paid, but his end should be more than enough to settle up his legal difficulties with his wife. And you can take it from me, Judge, that Madden will make plenty of money boxing in future. He has proved he can fight.

In future, I wish you would give all of our main bout boxers a lecture before their matches. That seems to be what the fight game needs, judging from results shown by Madden.

P. S.—I thought Dick Finnegan or one of the other court officers might like to know the results of the preliminaries. Anyhow "Big Boy" Rawson won the duke over Johnny Diaz in the eight-round semifinal. Joe Ludavinas won the decision from Elmer Chase in six rounds. Al Moross, the fellow with the whiskers, stopped Connie Rogers in three rounds, while Joe Carroll (no relation to large Daniel) belted Johnny Buckley (not even a cousin of Sharkey's manager) out of the picture in three heats.

Respectfully submitted,
JACK CONWAY.

TOTEM CIGAR NOW 5¢
GENEROUS PROPORTION OF FINE HAVANA TOBACCO
WHY THOUSANDS ARE SWITCHING
"As long as I can get real Havana tobacco in a five-cent smoke, there's only one cigar for me. That's Totem."
NRA
BY THE MAKERS OF BLACKSTONE CIGAR

INVENTION AID TO MARKETS OF NATION

Slow Progress for Some Lines Seen by Review

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor, Boston American

Of vast importance to finance and industry, also from a [illegible] market angle, is the progress of invention. This has proceeded marvelously in the [illegible] with development along generally unexpected [illegible]. [illegible] the 20th century [illegible] (or nearly [illegible]) electric [illegible], radio, "movies" and "talkies," etc. But while the hand-carried oil heaters were being made in the old Bay State ahead of any of these, its development into the range oil burner and the "whole house" heater has been delayed until the last couple of years.

Col. C. R. Gow
Photo copyright by [illegible]

* * *

The automobile industry, leading in the current recovery movement, a possibility long ago forecast in this column, had much to do with making Wall and State Streets' biggest bull markets possible. Some economists have looked for a new invention that would attract capital for its exploitation and help further in restoring prosperity. It may be that the "air conditioning" idea will supply the need probably backed by some of the big electrical and other corporations now bringing it forward.

It is apt to be realized before many months that there is no more reason for having homes and offices uncomfortably hot in summer than for having them uncomfortably cold in winter.

* * *

Regarding the $3,300,000,000 provided for use in constructing public works under Section 2 of the NRA, Col. Charles R. Gow, former Boston postmaster and president of the nationally-known Warren Bros., aptly points out:

* * *

"It will be observed that the amount of money provided under this title of the act is the equivalent of $20 for each man, woman, or child embraced by our national population; or $130 for each family.

"While this unit may not seem particularly impressive in and of itself, it should be borne in mind that the money once started on its way will have a rapid turn-over in trade and will represent a much greater aggregate purchasing power over the next six months or a year."

Bar Silver Higher

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Bar silver steady, ⅛ higher at 44⅛.

New Bull Market Peaks Forecast to Appear Soon

By WALL STREET SPECTATOR

[illegible] start to come [illegible] the major trend is [illegible] group of [illegible] Cerro de Pasco, [illegible] Can, Chesapeake & Ohio, American Can, American [illegible], U. S. Smelting, Standard Oil of New Jersey, Corn Products, Monsanto Chemical, National [illegible] and Allied Chemical.

[illegible] there is increasing [illegible] in the stock [illegible] admitting it has [illegible] large proportions [illegible] is believed not yet all off the distilling shares. Those who [illegible] of them speculative ignore or are unaware of the [illegible].

RAILS NEEDED TO CONFIRM

Spectator today finds the rails in the key spot here and should confirm the trend. So far the rails have been more or less lagging with the industrials providing the fireworks.

— —

The utilities seem to have been relegated to the background and in most quarters are out of the picture altogether.

With the Canadian dollar at a premium considerable talk is around on Dominion stocks. Among those mentioned are Ford of Canada, Montreal Light, Imperial Oil, Hiram Walker Distillers-Seagrams, Canadian Pacific, International Nickel and McIntyre Porcupine.

— —

One statistician is partial to Canadian Pacific here. Kelvinator is expected to net around 85 cents a share this year.

Share Prices Mixed on Boston Exchange

Share trend was mixed throughout today's session of trading on the Boston Stock Exchange. Edison Electric was soft, slipping back four points. American Telephone dropped a point. General Electric was down a fraction while New England Telephone showed a slight gain.

Textile shares were firm with American Woolen common and preferred and Pacific Mills showing fractional improvement. New Haven, Pennsylvania and Atchison were moderately higher.

Boston Curb

Sales		High	Low	Last
100	Cons Coprmns	1 1-16	1 1-16	1 1-16
100	Iron Cap	.90	.90	.90
200	Ohio Copper Co	.22	.22	.22
20	Un Verde Ext	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛

'STABILIZATION' DELAY LIKELY, SAYS HANEY

Forcing Up Domestic Prices Is Called a Difficult Task

By LEWIS HANEY,
Professor of Economics, New York University.

New York, Nov. 21—The outstanding developments last week were the abnormal gyrations of the dollar in foreign exchange, continued flight of capital into English funds, growing pressure on the monetary system of France and an upheaval in the administration of the U. S. Treasury.

The net effect of these things were to discourage normal exports and to weaken our government credit.

The [illegible] of the Messrs. Woodin and Acheson and the rise of Messrs. Morganthau and Myers strengthens the forces of theoretical manipulation of the dollar and indicates the theories of Professor Warren are to be carried out.

Developments point more strongly toward some such "price" as $40 an ounce for gold and a 50-cent dollar. Thus no real "stabilization" is in sight until the dollar is forced lower or until domestic prices average much higher.

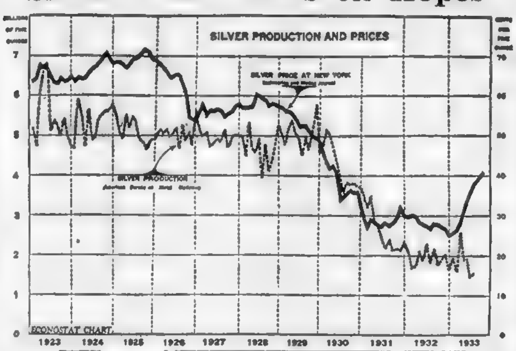
The latter is the difficult thing. Last week for example commodity prices actually declined. Tin, rubber and certain chemicals showed the only important gains. Furthermore price averages in foreign countries have fallen. Clearly the relation between the dollar and the pound is one thing and the dollar prices of wheat, sugar and print colth are others.

Either we must (1) convince our citizens that the dollar is good so that they can proceed with business plans in a normal way, or we must (2) convince them that the dollar is really worth so little here at home that they will start another rush into commodities and equities.

We seem to be headed toward the latter course. I can see no basis for so-called "stabilization" until the dollar is down, right here in America and prices are up. Sinking spells in government bonds will slow Prof. Warren up at times, but the President is now running the Treasury, and will doubtless use its resources to support its own paper. Then the experimenting will be resumed.

Uneasiness concerning monetary conditions is doubtless a drag on business. Last week, however, there were some signs of increased activity, notably inthe South and Southwest, and in some manufacturing centers in the Ohio-Pennsylvania-New Jersey section. It seems that in the St. Louis-Kansas City territory, the Northwest, the Pacific coast, and probably New England conditions on the whole are not so good.

Silver Price Rises on Hopes



By JOSEPH STAGG LAWRENCE
Editor, The Econostat.

This chart deals with one of the hopes of the inflationists and is likewise a line followed with profound interest by the friends of silver who feel that it has been denied a proper place in the monetary picture since the alleged crime of 1873.

Silver prices, if examined over a long period of time, let us say 50 years, show a consistently declining trend. This trend, of course, is the result of the gradual removal of silver from the monetary field and the release of silver bullion which had previously been used for currency.

This cycle declining trend has been aggravated by the general weakening of market values which has taken place during the last four years. However, as may be noted from the chart, silver, since the end of 1932, has made amazing recovery. Percentagewise this is probably the greatest improvement that silver has made since the war. It is due very largely to a belief that ultimately silver will be restored to its former favor as one of the monetary metals.

The Thomas Amendment to the Agricultural Adjustment Act gives the President the power to admit silver to free coinage at whatever ratio to gold may seem wise. No intimation has come from the White House that the President intends to exercise this power.

The hope of the friends of silver rests upon two general considerations. The first of these is the fact that the price-stimulating measures undertaken by the government have hardly been successful. This applies not only to the efforts to cut farm supplies and raise farm prices but particularly to the monetary policy of the administration. This has taken the form of purchases of Government bonds by the Federal Reserve Banks, lowering of interest rates, liberal loans by the R. F. C. and finally the purchase of gold at increasing prices.

The latter policy has not been in effect a sufficient length of time to permit any conclusion regarding its effectiveness. Silver adherents feel that the government may finally be forced to call upon silver to help out.

The second consideration is the temper of the Congress which assembles in January. It may make the free coinage of silver mandatory rather than discriminatory with the President. If this is the case, then, of course silver is destined to resume its past position of monetary glory.

MORE COTTON IS GINNED

Washington, Nov. 21 (AP)—Cotton of this year's crop ginned prior to November 14 was reported today by the Census Bureau to have totaled 11,250,851 running bales, counting 475,401 round bales as half bales, and including 3318 bales of American-Egyptian.

To that date last year 10,533,681 bales, including 474,442 round bales and 5073 bales of American-Egyptian had been ginned.

The crop this year has been forecast by the Department of Agriculture at 13,100,000 bales as compared with 13,002,000 bales last year.

Copper Abroad 8 Cents

Sales of copper have been made abroad at prices corresponding with 8 cents a pound, c. i. f., Hamburg, Havre and London.

Live News of Active Leaders in Wall St.

Railroad shares today led in activity for the first time in many weeks, Atchison, New York Central, Pennsylvania, Lackawanna and Southern Railway ascending to new tops on the movement.

Market Discounting Business Betterment

No change in bullish opinion exists among conservatives, who believe the market is discounting a better general business for the balance of the year. Brokers say public participation, according to present signs, is likely to increase considerably in the near future and that, unless something happens to change present conditions, there is a decidedly bullish attitude on part of many of their clients toward stocks.

Cheer in Outlook for New Year Seen

A lot of statisticians still believe the first six months of next year will see many dividends resumed and others increased, with quite a lot of extras in view.

American Woolen Action Looked For

Buying of American Woolen has been on assumption that the long-expected recapitalization plan will soon take shape, which will take care of the growing total of back dividends on the preferred.

Buyers of Patino See Good Status

Buyers of Patino say it is a long while since the tin situation was so good and that the outlook is for higher tin prices in spite of increased production allowed by the cartel as of Jan. 1 next.

Bulls on Chrysler Talk of New High

Bulls on Chrysler are talking a new high for 1933 before the end of year. There is talk of active sponsorship for the stock based on belief that the 1933 showing will be the most profitable since 1929.

Ludlum Preferred Dividends Erased

Stockholders of Ludlum Steel Co., it was learned today, have approved cancelation of accumulated dividends on the $6.50 preferred stock from Oct. 1, 1930, to Oct. 1, 1933. In return preferred stockholders will receive a payment of $1 a share and a new conversion privilege permitting them to convert each preferred share into five shares of common.

State St. Traders Cheered as Rails Start Skyward

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

The rails made a stand of an impressive nature at the 38 level on the 20 stock index and State st. traders are smiling again. They believe a refusal to retreat at such an important point is an omen of more aggressive action in the not too distant future. The resistance to be overcome is noted in the second part of this column. For the present the behavior of carrier shares encourages retention of our position in the leaders.

The trading issues favored here have acted excellently, with the one exception of United Aircraft which should start to do its stuff soon. Particularly pleasing is the action of Western Union, written up in the low 50's. Sears Roebuck is also doing nicely, along with International Harvester. The profits showing are comfortable protection against sudden sinking spells from here on.

MARKET ACTION IS STUDIED

Any study of recent market action calls for particular attention to the forwardness of industrials. One might say there were two resistance levels ahead of the rails. Obviously this calls for some hesitation by the industrials or a quick jump ahead by carrier share prices. One way out would be for the former to mark time at 102-103 while the latter caught up.

Notes: The two resistance levels the industrials have overcome were made on Oct. 9 and Nov. 9 . . . On the hourly rail index these are at 40½ and 43¼ . . . Once over these the uptrend in evidence elsewhere may be said to be confirmed . . . Good speculators will play the rails for really profitable turns if they are seriously bullish.

If the market follows the pattern of recent weeks there will not be a straightaway rise at this time. Rather will it be a halting rise of quick spurts punctuated by frequent sinking spells. All of this, as we have pointed out before, calculated to keep John Public away as he is not wanted just yet, as he never is early in a bull swing.

Assuming that near term price fluctuations lend support to the above we would be willing to play for reactions to pick up stock if a position is not now held. Incidentally do not mistake recognition of poor news here as bearishness. It is only wise to keep both eyes open. We will leave no doubt in your mind when those we follow quit the bull side.

Gains for Grains Temporarily Cut

Chicago, Nov. 21—Grains moved higher today, then had their gains temporarily cut. Wheat declines carried the market down at one stage to more than a cent a bushel below early top figures. Corn and oats mainly followed wheat, despite a sharp rise in corn quotations at Rotterdam. Provisions went lower with hog values.

Simmons Is Made Managing Editor

Frank M. Simmons, associate editor of the Boston News Bureau since 1921, has been made managing editor. Mr. Simmons brings to his new office exceptional qualifications for his enlarged responsibilities. In his earlier reporting activities he gave special attention to industrial and utility companies.

INDUSTRY AND BUSINESS TO VOICE VIEWS

Leaders Prepare to Make Selves Heard About Problems

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Nov. 21—Business and industry propose to speak up.

They feel that Washington has had a monopoly of the public's ear quite long enough.

Heretofore it has rarely been possible to induce any large employers to criticize publicly anything whatsoever proposed or done at Washington—no matter how bitterly they expressed themselves privately.

An organization of important men of affairs is in process of formation to enable industry and business to become articulate. Some such body could well prove useful, could well prove constructive, could well prove genuinely helpful to Washington.

B. C. Forbes

But it would have to be totally divorced from the so-called chamber of commerce of the United States. It has proven wholly abortive all through the period when a really influential mouthpiece of business has been direly needed. Indeed, stockholders of corporations that divert funds to maintaining this useless outfit are beginning to object and to insist that the money be used for more legitimate corporate purposes.

* * *

If the right kind of a new organization be brought into being, it doubtless could succeed in becoming highly regarded, genuinely influential, a national asset, and could supplant the ineffective "chamber of voluble grabbers.

Intimations come from Washington that bureaucrats have been admonished to desist going out of their way to rub business men the wrong way.

* * *

President Roosevelt revealed in his latest talk that he was aware of the widespread criticism the actions of subordinates have incited. Subordinates may not grasp the importance of inducing employers to go along with Washington policies if real recovery is to be achieved; but Mr. Roosevelt unquestionably has become aware that Washington alone cannot accomplish the greatest maximum possible and that it is essential to leave no stone unturned to attract the co-operation and confidence of those responsible for filling pay envelopes.

Bluntly, dictation latterly has fostered both resentment and business apprehension.

A change of tactics may alter the whole national complexion and outlook.

Cotton Higher in New York Trading

New York, Nov. 21 (INS)—Cotton futures maintained a firm tone today with prices about 50 cents a bale above the previous closing levels. With Liverpool cables 11 to 14 American points higher than due prices, the market here opened up 5 to 10 points and then held within a narrow range. Late prices were up 5 to 8 points with December up 7 at 10.11, January up 5 at 10.18, March up 8 at 10.37, May up 8 at 10.50, July up 8 at 10.63 and October up 8 at 10.81.

Tel-U-Grams
by ART MOGER

At the Washington st. Olympia you Tel-U-Gram fans will find the answers today in your attempts to [illegible].

[illegible] names of the [illegible] in the squares provided. Simple, isn't it?

The best way to make sure of [illegible] is to do it [illegible] delay and mail your solutions, also without delay to the Tel-U-Gram Editor, Boston Evening American, P. O. Box 2057, Boston.

The following were mailed tickets for the correct solutions to Saturday's Tel-U-Gram:

Joseph F. [illegible], 22 [illegible] rd., Roslindale.
Robert Kelsourne, 116 Rhoda st., Quincy.
Jean Simons, 50 Poplar st., Boston.
Mrs. M. MacPherson, 104 Magnolia st., Dorchester.
J. T. Quigley, 89 Durkin rd., Newton.
Evelyn Casale, 178 North st., Boston.
Mrs. Eva B. Lewey, 19 Sullivan st., Charlestown.
Margaret Duffy, care 442 Beach st., Revere.
Mary J. Ryan, 10 Wisconsin ave., Somerville.
Herbert Livermore, 3 Dean st., Belmont.
Marion H. Leith, 94 Jackson rd., Newton.
Mrs. E. W. Clarke, 71 Litchfield st., Brighton.
Florence Noseworthy, 231 Emerald st., Malden.
Margery M. Donahue, 556 Highland ave., Needham.
P. F. Short, 32 Sterling st., Malden.
Private N. Papineau, Headquarters Battery, Fort Banks.
Marguerite Zito, 35 Chelsea st., East Boston.
Pauline Lackey, 103 Spring st., Medford.
[illegible], 29 [illegible] rd., Arlington.
[illegible] Welch, 30 Baxter st., South Boston.
[illegible] Bennett, 1238 Commonwealth ave., Allston.
[illegible] Lindsey, 8 Dearborn st., Salem.
Dora Brassetti, 338 Main st., Everett.
[illegible], 65 Pond st., Jamaica Plain.
Joseph DeVito, 36 Pearl st., Everett.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
Am Can	99	97⅞	99	+ ¾
Am For Pwr	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	..
Atchison R R	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Woolen	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Am Wool pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amoskeag	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Anaconda	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Balt & Ohio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bendix	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Beth Stee	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bigelow-Sanf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bos & Albany	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bos Elev	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
B & M pr pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chrysler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Col Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Comwlth Ed	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Con Gas	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
E G & F A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Eastern S S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Elec B&S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Employers Grp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
First Nat St	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Elec	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Foods	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gen Motors	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Gillette	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Granby	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson M	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Int Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Kenn'cott C	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mergenthaler	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mohawk	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mont Ward	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Nash	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N E Tel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Haven	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
No Am	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Pacific Mills	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Packard	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn RR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Quincy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Radio Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Shawmut	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Std Brands	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Stone & W	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift & Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Gas Co	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Aircraft	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Carbide	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Fruit	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Gas & Im	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
United Shoe	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Rubber	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
U S Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Warren Bros	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

BONDS

Chic June 5s	93¾	93¼	93¾
Amoskeag 6s	65	65	65

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Acetol Prod A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Air Investors ct	2	2	2⅛
do ws	[illegible]	[illegible]	¾
Alum Co of Am	81	74	80
Am Cities Pwr B	1⅞	1	1⅞
Am Cyanam B	13	12	13
Am Founders	[illegible]	[illegible]	¾
Am Gas & El	19	19	19
Am Light & T	11	11	11¼
Am Maracaibo	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Pot & Chem	16	16	16
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

	High	Low	Last
Long Island Lt pf.	44	40	40
Long Is Lt pf B	35	35	35
Maryland Casualty	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mavis Bot l A	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Mead Johnson	49½	49	49½
Michigan Sugar pf.	3½	3½	3½
Molyboenum Corp	3⅞	3¾	3¾
Mountain Prod	4¾	4¾	4¾
Murphy G & C	33¾	33¾	33¾
Nat Aviation	9½	9½	9½
Nat Bel Hess Inc.	2½	2½	2½
Nat Pow & lt pf.	41	40	40¾
Nat Service	⅜	⅜	⅜
Nat Steel war	4⅞	4	4⅞
Nat Union Radio	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
New Eng Pwr pf.	41½	40½	41½
Newmont Min	56	55½	56
Nitrate Chile B	[illegible]	⅛	⅛
No Am L & P pf.	2	2	2
No European Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
North Pipe Line	5	5¼	5
Ohio Coper	¼	¼	¼
Pan Amer Airway	50	50	50
Parke Davis	22⅞	22⅞	22
Pennroad vtc	2¾	2¾	2
Petrol of Am wts	3-32	1-32	3-32
Phoenix Sec	1⅞	1¾	1
Pioneer Gold	9	9	9
Pittsb Pl Glass	35¼	35	35
Potrero Sug	2	2	2
[illegible]	1	1	1
[illegible] Inv	9½	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible] Refining	1	1	1
[illegible] Ref pr pf	5¼	5	5
St Anthony Gold	[illegible]	½	[illegible]
St Reg Pap	2	2	2
[illegible] Util	5-16	5-16	5-16
[illegible]	1	1	1⅞
[illegible]	7½	7	[illegible]
[illegible]	1	1	1
[illegible] Williams	44⅞	41½	41
[illegible] Mfg Ltd	3	3	3
[illegible]	26	26	26
So Am Gold & Plat	4	4	4
[illegible]	3½	3½	3
St Oil of Ind	32	32	32
St Oil of Ohio	27½	26	27
Stand Sil Lead	5-16	5-16	5-16
Starrett Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Swift Internat	29	29	29½
Swift & Co new	15	11½	11½
[illegible]	1	1	1
[illegible] Hughes C	6	[illegible]	6
Texas Oil & Land	7	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1
[illegible]	[illegible]	2	2
[illegible]	[illegible]	1	1
Tungsol Lamp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Union Gas Can	4	4	4
[illegible]	15	15	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Lone Star G	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Long Island Lt	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Walker G & Worts	37	37	37
Westn Tablet & S	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wright Harg Mines	7½	7½	7½

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT ISSUES — DOMESTIC CORPORATION ISSUES — FOREIGN GOVT. & MUNICIPAL

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mo Pac RR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
N Y Cent	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Penn RR	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Royal Dutch	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sao Paulo Cy	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
McKesson & Rob	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Mead Corp	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
West Union	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Youngstown S&T	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PRICE CHANGES FOR LEADERS SHOW MIXED

Complete Final Closing Prices--Last Sale Printed on Tape at 3:05 P. M.

Approximate Sales Today 1,500,000 shares.
Yesterday's sales 1,881,710
Week ago, 2,169,690

NEW YORK CLOSE NET CHANGES

Year ago, 611,816
1933 to date, 610,638,289
1932 to date, 396,751,601
1931 to date, 484,583,900

New York, Nov. 21—Price changes for leading shares on the New York Stock Exchange showed mixed in the last hour today.

Heaviness in alcohols and metals contrasted with steadiness of rails and industrial specialties in a quiet market.

Quotations settled irregularly lower in the late dealings after a mild buying flurry at the start of the last hour had soon spent itself.

Losses of one to more than two points were shown by National Distillers, Schenley, Mcintyre and U. S. Smelting. U. S. Steel was slightly lower but New York Central, Santa Fe and American Can showed mild gains.

The American dollar slipped to lower levels in foreign exchange markets as the RFC gave gold another boost of 10 cents an ounce at $32.06.

The British pound sterling advanced to $3.38¾ in fairly heavy turnover, but was unable to maintain this pace and sunk to $3.34¾ in later dealings where it was up 3½ cents. It opened at $3.37 on overnight advance of 6¼ cents.

The first hour rails feature, setting new tops on the move. American Can was boosted more than a point to a new 1933 high.

Gains of a point or so came for Atchison, Atlantic Coast Line, Baltimore & Ohio, Chesapeake & Ohio, Delaware & Hudson, Lackawanna, Illinois Central, New York Central and Louisville & Nashville.

Losses of a point or more were seen in American Telephone, du Pont, National Distillers and Schenley lower. Industrial Rayon, International Cement, Lehman and Pullman rose a point or so.

Sales to 11 a. m. approximated 620,000 shares.

The undertone was steady during the second hour, despite the presence of irregular prices. Alcohols continued lower but a number of specialties were improved by noon.

Advances of a point or better were retained by Safeway, Pullman, Industrial Rayon, Delaware & Hudson, Lackawanna, and American Can, while Eastman Kodak sold up two points.

Sales to noon approximated 1,000,000 shares.

Trend was reversed in the third hour and losses ranging from 1 to more than 3 points were the rule. Rail shares held around their previous closing levels after shaking off quite a bit of selling pressure earlier. Schenley Distillers was down more than 3 points.

Recessions of 2 points or more appeared for Alaska Juneau, Cerro De Pasco and National Distillers. American Can held well around its high for the year. Eastman Kodak, Safeway Stores, Delaware & Hudson and Curtis Publishing were 1 to 2 points.

Sales to 1 p. m. approximated 1,390,000 shares.

In the final hour the list firmed and prices were generally above the lows for the day. Rail shares continued to hold their previous closing levels and in some instances gains of a point or so were made.

Motors, steels and other industries were mixed. Utilities showed some improvement as pressure abated. Trading was brisk, but the ticker managed to keep abreast of the market.

Sales to 2 p. m. approximated 1,870,000 shares.

Wilcox-Rich Shows Profit of $117,742

Wilcox-Rich Corp., a subsidiary of Eaton Manufacturing Co., reports for quarter ended Sept. 30, surplus of $117,742 after charges, taxes and dividends on the class A stock. This compares with surplus of $154,853 in preceding quarter and deficit of $34,099 in September quarter of 1932.

For nine months ended September 30 surplus was $249,392, against surplus of $18,668 in first nine months of 1932.

City Stores Co.'s Quarter Profitable

New York, Nov. 21—Net profit of City Stores Co. and subsidiaries for quarter ended Oct. 31 was $20,022 after taxes, depreciation, reserve for contingencies and minority interest, against net loss of $271,581 in quarter ended Oct. 31,1932. For nine months ended Oct. 31, 1933, net loss was $854,611, against net loss of $1,051,720 in nine months ended Oct. 31, 1932.

Mahoning Coal R. R. Income Is Larger

Mahoning Coal Railroad (controlled by New York Central) reports for quarter ended September 30, net of $385,709 after charges, equivalent after dividend requirements on 5 per cent preferred to $12.55 a share for $80 net, 30,000 shares of common, against $186,530 or $5.94 a common share a year before.

N. E. Telephone's Regular Ordered

At a meetnig of directors of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Co. held in Boston today the regular dividend of $1.50 a share was declared, payable December 30 to stockholders of record at the close of business Dec. 9.

Wools Close Higher in New York Market

New York, Nov. 21 (AP)—Wool top futures closed firm. 12 higher.

	High	Low	Last
January	106.0	108.0	105.4b
March	106.2	108.0	106.2b

bBid.

—A—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. In $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
71	29	5	Adams Exp...	400	68¾	69¾	68¾	69¾	+1
5	4		Adams Ex pf.	10	70¼	71	70¼	71	+3¾
2¾	1		Adams Millis..	200	15¾	16	15¾	15¾	-¼
12½	1½	81 21	Address-Ramb.	200	9	9⅛	8⅞	8⅞	-¼
9¾	6¼		Adv Rumely	200	6⅝	6⅝	6¼	6¼	-⅛
11⅝	4	60	Affiliated Prod	200	4	4	4	4	
12	4⅞	3	Air Reduction.	200	107¾	107¾	106½	106½	-1⅛
33	11½	.85b	Alaska Jun...	1200	23¾	23¾	21⅝	22⅜	-1⅝
8⅛	⅞		Allegheny Cr	200	3⅞	4	3⅞	4	+⅛
21⅞	1		Allegh Cr pfw	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
20	1		Allegh cf ww	100	1	1	1	1	
51⅝	10¾	5	Allegh Cp pf	2800	14⅝	14⅝	14½	14⅝	-⅛
57⅜	6		Allied Chem & D	2800	20¾	20⅞	19½	19½	-1
4	1		Allis-Chal	1500	4⅛	4⅛	4	4	-⅛
47	18½	2	Amal Leather..	100	26⅛	26⅝	26	26⅜	-⅛
4⅞	1		Amerada Cor.	600	46¾	46¾	46	46	-¾
28½	7		Am Ar Ch.....	600	15¾	16⅜	14⅝	15¾	+⅝
49⅝	34	3	Am Bank Note	100	12⅜	13⅜	12⅜	13⅜	+1
3	1		Am Bk N sf.	10	40	40	40	40	
11	7		Am Beet Sug.	1000	11	11¼	10¾	11	
64	24		Am B Sd.....	20	54	54	54	54	
42⅝	9⅛	.60	Am B Sh Pf.	500	28⅝	29	28¾	29	
92½	60	7	Am B Sh Pf.	60	91	91	91	91	
98⅝	40½	4	American Can	3c600	97½	100	97½	99¾	+1⅝
39⅜	6⅛		Am C & F..	800	25	25¼	25	25	
74⅜	15		Am C & F pf	100	35¾	35¾	35½	35¾	
51¾	34	2.25b	Am Chicle.....	100	47	47	47	47	
23⅜	3		Am Com Alcoh	100	21	21	20¾	21	+⅛
19⅜	3⅞		Am F Pwr.....	2100	10¾	11	10¾	10⅞	-⅛
44⅞	7¼		Am F P pf....	300	23⅜	23⅜	22¼	22¼	-1⅛
27½	4⅜		Am&F P 6%	300	16⅜	16	16	16	
27¼	4⅜		Am F P 3 pf..	200	13	13	13	13	
21½	4⅜		Am Hawaiian..	400	18⅛	18⅜	18	18⅛	+⅛
21⅛	4⅝		Am H & L....	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	
42½	28½	2.40	Am H Prod...	400	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼	-⅛
17⅞	3¾		Am Ice.....	100	6	6	6	6	
57⅜	25	6	Am Ice pf....	100	40¼	40¼	40¼	40¼	
13⅜	4⅝		Am Internat..	400	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
3½	¼		Am L Tr & P.	600	1	1	1	1	
99⅜	57⅛		Am Loco.....	100	25¼	26¼	25¼	25½	+⅛
21⅜	17⅜		Am Loco pf....	100	19	19	19	19	
22⅜	5¾	.80	Am Mach & F..	1000	15¾	15¾	15	15	-⅛
23⅜	3⅜		Am Metals....	1400	21⅞	21⅞	21⅜	21½	-⅛
20½	1	1.50	Am News Co..	100	14	14	14	14	
37⅜	4⅜		Am P & L....	400	7	7	6⅞	6⅞	-⅛
9	⅞	1.25	A P&L $ncf..	200	14	14½	14	14	-⅛
39⅞	2.60		A P&L $ncv..	100	16	16	16	16	-⅛
13⅜	4⅜		A R & S $....	26500	14⅜	14⅜	13⅞	14⅛	
3⅜	⅜		Am Rolling M	1900	18⅛	18⅜	18	18¼	-⅛
47¾	20½	3	Am Saf Razor	200	28	28	28	28	
21⅜	7		Am Seating..	100	3⅞	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
17½	3¾		Am Ice pf....	100	6	6	6	6	
53⅜	10¾		Am S & R....	11700	48¾	48¾	46½	46½	-1½
63	31	7	Am S & R pf	100	89	89	88	88	-½
11⅜	2⅜		Am Smelt Ref	100	15¾	15¾	15½	15½	
27	4⅜		Am St Fdv..	600	19¼	19¾	18¾	18⅜	-⅜
47⅞	33	2.50b	Am Stores....	600	29	29	29	29	-⅛
74	21½	2	Am Sug Ref..	200	58⅜	58⅜	57	57	-⅛
26	6		Am Sumatra..	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	-⅛
134⅜	66½	9	Am T & T....	2300	121¾	122½	120¾	122	-⅜
10⅝	4⅜	5	Am Tob.....	100	74¾	74¾	74¼	74½	-½
94¾	10¾	b	Am Tob B....	2200	77½	77½	76	76½	-1
93⅜	10¾	11	Am W W....	1900	17⅜	17⅞	17	17⅜	-⅛
17	3½		Am Woolen....	1500	12	12½	11¾	12⅛	+⅛
61½	22⅜		Am Wool pf....	2500	74	74	74	74	
14⅜	3¾		A W P 6ncnf	15	6½	6½	6½	6½	-⅛
10⅞	2¼		Am Z & L.....	100	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	
22¾	4		Ana Copper....	11900	16¾	16¾	16	16	-⅝
22⅜	2⅛	.60	Anchor C Co..	200	21	21	20½	20½	-1⅛
90	62½		Anchor Cap of	10	85½	85½	85½	85½	
20¾	9¾	1	Archer Dan'l..	200	19	19	19	19	
92	41	2	Armour D of..	100	74	74	74	74	-1
7¾	4⅛		Armr of 1 A..	400	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	-⅛
4	⅞		Armr of 1 B..	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	+⅛
7	1⅜		Arnold Cons..	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
69	9		Armr of 7 pf	1500	43¾	43¾	43¾	43¾	
20	3½		Asso Dry Gds.	200	13	13⅜	12½	13	
16	18		Asso D G 1 pf	300	47½	47½	47½	47½	
23	4⅛		Atch T&S F	14200	46⅜	50¼	46⅜	49	+⅜
70¾	10	2	Atch T&S F pf	400	16	16⅜	16	16¼	+1⅛
57⅜	12⅜		At Coast Lu..	1400	31½	33¼	31½	33¼	+2⅛
12⅛	1⅜		Atl Refining..	7400	31½	32¾	31½	32⅛	+⅝
39½	9		Atlas Pow.....	1100	34⅜	35⅜	34⅜	34½	+⅜
31½	6⅜		Atlas Pow wi..	1100	33	33	33	33	
31⅜	11½		Atlas Tack....	400	31⅜	31⅜	30½	30⅝	-⅝
84¼	31¼	2	Auburn Auto..	1200	47	47¼	46	46¾	
16⅜	5½		Aviation Del..	4500	8	8 ⅛	7⅞	8	

—B—

7⅜	3⅜		Baldwin Loco	4600	12¾	12¾	12½	12½	-⅛
37⅜	8⅜		Balt & Ohio..	5100	25⅜	25⅝	25	25	-⅜
29⅛	9½		Balt & O pf..	600	25	25⅜	25	25	
41¾	5	2	Banner & Ar..	100	35½	35½	35½	35½	
8⅜	66⅝		Bas & Att Pf.	20	28½	29	28½	28½	-1⅜
24⅛	5⅜		Barker Br pf.	50	18	18	18	18	
11	3		Barnsdall Co	60700	9¾	10¼	9¾	10	+⅜
13⅜	3½		Bavis Brgs..	100	25½	25½	25½	25½	
27	7		Beatrice Cr..	200	12½	12½	12¼	12¼	-⅛
70½	24	3	Beech-N F....	1100	35½	35½	35½	35½	-⅜
12	3½		Beld Hem.....	100	9½	9⅝	9½	9½	-⅛
21¼	6⅛		Bendix Avia..	4300	15⅜	15⅜	15	15	-⅛
4⅜	1⅛	1.50	Beneficial Ln.	400	16⅜	16⅜	15¾	15¾	-⅜
33⅜	9		Best & Co....	100	28⅜	28⅜	28	28¼	
49¾	10¼		Beth Steel....	6600	34	34⅜	33⅛	33½	-⅝
25¼	5⅝		Bth Stl Trend	100	22	22	22	22	
19¼	3½		Blaw Knox....	200	12	12	12	12	+⅛
54⅜	19½	1	Blumenthal....	400	40½	40½	40	40	-½
37½	18	1.60	Borden Co....	4600	22	22	21⅝	21⅝	-⅜
21⅜	5½		Boro Warner.	200	16⅜	16⅜	16¼	16¼	-⅛
40½	29	2.10b	Bristol Myers.	200	31½	31½	31½	31½	+⅛
14⅜	2⅛		Brklyn Man Tr	400	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	-⅛
41¼	21⅜		Brooklyn Man	2800	30	30¼	29⅜	30	-⅛
59	35⅜	7	Bkln Un Gas..	100	44½	44½	44½	44½	
59⅜	20⅛		Bkln Un Gas pf	100	52¼	52¼	52¼	52¼	+1
13⅜	2⅜		Brown Shoe..	100	50½	50½	50½	50½	+1⅛
18⅝	1⅜		Brun-B Col..	100	8½	8⅝	8½	8⅝	
13⅞	2		Burroughs Ad	600	16⅜	16⅜	16	16⅛	+⅛
19⅝	19		B Erie Cnv pf	300	10½	10½	10½	10⅞	+⅜
8¾	3¾		Budd Mfg....	400	5⅝	5¾	5¼	5⅝	+⅛
26	3		Budd Mfg wi..	100	5	5	5	5	
5¾	1		Budd Wheel..	700	3¼	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	-⅛
13½	2½		Bullard Co....	4700	9¾	10⅛	9	10¼	+1¼
20½	6⅛	.40	Burro A Mac.	4500	15¾	16⅜	15¾	16⅜	+⅜
3⅞	1		Butte & Sup..	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
7⅞	1¼		Butterick.....	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
31⅛	8⅛		Byers AM Gn.	600	20¾	21	20¾	21	+⅛
60	30⅜	2	Byers pf	20	55	55	50¾	50¾	

—C—

31¾	7¼		Calif Packing.	200	23¼	23¼	23	23	
2¾	¼		Calls Z & L..	100	1	1	1	1	
9⅛	2		Cal & Hecla....	100	5¼	5¼	5	5	-⅛
41⅛	7½	1	Can Dr G A...	1400	28	28	26¾	27	-1¼
20⅝	7¼		Can Pacific....	1600	12⅝	12⅝	12⅜	12½	-⅜
15¼	4	1	Cannon M Co	400	29¼	29¼	28¾	28¾	
15½	5⅛		Can Admin ..	200	6⅜	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	-⅜
30⅜	20⅛		Case Th pf....	100	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+⅛
65¼	41	4	Case Th pf	200	67	67	67	67	+1⅜
29⅜	5½		Caterpillar T	6200	24½	24½	23¾	24¼	+⅛
29⅜	4⅝		Celanese.....	2700	16¾	17	16¾	16¾	-⅛
41	14	1.50	Cent Aguir A	200	28½	30¼	29½	30	-½
122	38		Cent RR of NJ	100	70	70	70	70	
7¾	2		Cerro De Pa..	8500	38⅜	38⅝	37¼	37¾	-1⅛
71⅞	2		Cerel-Td Prod.	1200	3⅜	4⅛	3⅜	4¼	+⅝
25⅜	5⅛		Chas Corp.....	1100	8¼	8¼	8	8	-⅛
49¼	24¾	2.80	Chas & O.....	15800	43	43⅞	40	40¾	+1⅜
½	⅛		Chi & E I pf.	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
7¾	1⅛		Chicago Gt W	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
14⅜	2½		Chi Gt W pf..	100	7¼	7¼	6¾	7¼	
11¼	1		C M & St P..	900	2⅝	2⅝	2⅜	2⅜	
11¼	1⅛		C M & St P pf.	9200	6⅝	6⅝	6¼	6¼	-⅛
16	1		Chi & Northw	4100	6¼	6⅝	6¼	6½	+⅛
12⅜	2⅛		Chi Pneumat..	600	6½	6⅝	6⅛	6⅛	-⅛
21⅜	5½		Chi Rock Isl..	500	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	
15	2⅜		CRI & P $ncf	300	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	-⅛
2	⅛		Chi Yel Cab..	100	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	
2	⅛		Chickasha Cot	300	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	-⅛
57⅞	7¾	.50	Chrysler Mot	58200	49¾	50	48¾	49	+⅝
27⅜	7¾	2	Cities Ser pf	100	17	17	17	17	
74	45	6.50	City Ice&F pf	70	65	65	65	65	-2
2	⅛		City Stores....	200					+ ⅛
102⅜	73⅜	6	Coca-Cola....	600	97⅜	98	97¾	98	+⅛
22⅞	7		Colgate Palm.	1500	12¼	13¼	12	13¼	+⅛
86⅝	49	6	Colg Palm pf.	100	70	70	70	70	
21⅜	6		Collins & Alk	1900	19	19¼	18¾	18¾	-⅛
17⅜	3½		Colo Fuel & I	100	5	5	5	5	
14⅜	4⅛		Col Fuel&I pf	20	21½	21½	21	21	-1
17⅜	3½		Colo & So 4pf	20	21½	21½	21	21	-1
71½	23¾	2	Columb Carb	900	62⅛	63	61½	61½	-1½
29¾	9	.60	Col Gas & El	1900	11	11¼	10¾	10¾	-⅜
28			Com'l Inv Tr	1700	32¼	34	32¼	33¾	+1⅝
57⅛	9	60	Com Solvents	18300	13⅜	13⅝	13⅛	13⅜	-⅛
61⅛	1⅜		Com & Sou....	2500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
60⅜	21	6	Comm & So pf	700	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	+⅝
27¾	7⅜	1c	Consolelum....	1600	24⅜	25¼	24⅜	25	-⅛
19⅛	6⅛		Conrress Cigar	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	+⅛
19⅜	3⅞		Consol Cigar..	900	9	9¼	9	9¼	+⅛

—C—

1933 High	1933 Low	Div. In $		Sales	Open	High	Low	Last	Net Change
65	31	6.50	Consol Cig pf.	10	47¼	47¼	47¼	47¼	-1¼
5⅝	1⅝		Consol Film In	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	-⅛
14⅜	5¾		Consol Film pf	600	10¾	10¾	10	10	
64¼	37⅜	3	Consol Gas	1600	38½	38½	37⅜	37⅜	-⅝
99	82½	5	Consol Gas pf	100	83	83	83	83	-1
15⅜	5		Consol Oil....	2800	12⅛	12⅝	12⅛	12⅜	-⅛
10⅜	1⅛		Cons RR C of	700	3	3	3	3	
3¼	⅝		Consol Text..	600	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
4½	⅛		Container B..	700	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
4½	⅛		Cont Can B..	300	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	
69	25½	2.50	Cont'l Can	2800	73½	74¼	73	73	-½
17⅛	3½		Cont Dis Fibre	100	9	9	9	9	
26½	10	1.20	Cont'l Ins....	2200	24½	24½	24¼	24½	+⅛
4	1		Cont'l Motors.	700	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
18⅜	4⅝		Continental O	7500	19¼	19⅝	19	19⅜	-⅛
50⅜	45⅜	4	Cnn Dry Gds.	2800	47¾	48¾	47¾	48¾	+⅝
145⅜	112½	7	Corn Prod pf.	600	135½	135½	124½	124½	-10½
39¾	23	2	Crn of Wheat	1900	28¾	29¼	28½	28⅝	-⅛
19	7	2.35	Cotty Inc	300	46¾	47½	46¾	47½	+⅝
6	1		Crown Ch & S	1700	4⅜	4⅜	4⅛	4⅛	-⅛
6¼	1		Crown Zellerb	700	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	-⅛
37⅜	9		Crucible Steel	1100	21	21	19¾	19¾	-1⅛
60⅜	16		Crucible Stl of	100	24¾	24¾	24¼	24¼	-⅛
4⅜	⅛		Cuba Co.....	400	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
11⅞	1⅛		Cuba Am Sug.	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
88	10		Cub Am S pf..	30	17	17	17	17	
59½	20¼	2.50	Cudahy Pack	200	40	41	39	39	-1
32¾	8½		Curtis Publish	2800	16	17⅛	16	17	
68	20		Curtis Pub pf.	100	41½	41½	41½	41½	+1⅛
4⅜	1⅛		Curtis Wright	800	2	2	2	2	
8	2		Curtiss Wet A	2600	6¼	6¼	5⅝	5⅝	-⅛

—D—

8⅝	1⅜		Davega Stores	100	8	8	8	8	+ ⅛
49	24⅝		Deere & Co....	2800	34½	34½	33½	34	+⅛
93¼	27½		Dela & Hud....	200	74	74	74	75½	+2
46	17¼		Del Lack & W	4800	25	26¼	25	25¾	+⅝
19¼	2		Den Rio Gr pf	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
91½	48	4	Detroit Edison	2600	75½	75½	75½	75½	+1⅛
33⅜	10		Devne & R A	100	30½	30½	30½	30½	
29½	17⅜	1	Diamond Mat	700	28	28	27¾	27¾	-⅛
31	24½	1.50	Diamond Match	1100	28½	28½	28½	28½	+¼
39½	11	1.25b	Dome Mines..	5200	25½	25½	24	24¼	-1
26½	10½	1.20	Dominion Stre	300	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	-⅛
18⅛	10½	.75	Douglas Aircr	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	-⅛
10⅝	2⅛		Dresser B.....	200	6	6	6	6	
85⅝	32½	2.75b	Dunont DeN..	18400	26½	89¾	87¾	87¾	-2⅛

—E—

10	7⅛		Eastern M....	500	5½	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
69¾	46	3	Eastman Kod	1100	76	78	76	77½	+1⅝
5¼	⅜		Ellinson Sch	500	1¾	1⅞	1¾	1⅞	
23	4		Ellinson R1 pf	300	22½	23	22½	23	
9½	4		Elec Auto-Lit	3100	17¾	17¾	17	17¼	-⅛
8¼	1		Electric Boat	600	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜	
6¼	1		Elec P Mun....	100	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
15⅜	3½		Elec Pw Lt 1160		5	5	5	5	
54	21	2	Elec Stor Ba..	300	44	44½	44	44½	+ ⅛
5	2		Elkhorn Fuel..	600	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	
62⅜	28	3	Endicott John	300	50	50½	50	50½	+ ⅛
20⅞	7		Endictt Jo of	700	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
14⅜	4		Enc Fuel Ser..	200	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	
47	15½	5	Enc Pub Sv of	100	14½	14½	14½	14½	
25⅝	3⅜		Erie R. R....	4800	16⅛	16⅝	16	16½	+ ⅛
29½	4⅝		Erie R R pf..	2600	22⅝	23⅛	22⅝	23	+⅛
7⅛	1⅛		Evans Prnd C	4800	7⅜	8¼	7⅜	7⅜	+ ¼
11½	10	.25	Exchs Buff...	120	4	4	4	4	

—F—

42	10		Fair Morse of	10	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	-1⅛
11⅜	⅝		Fed Motor....	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
6⅜	1⅝		Fed Wa S....	100	2¼	2¼	2	2¼	
36	10¼	1.20	Fid Ph F L..	200	25	25	25	25	+ ⅝
11½	3½	2.50	Fire Ass Phil	2500	22⅝	22⅝	22	22⅜	-⅜
70¾	42	2.50	First Nat St..	600	56½	56½	56	56½	-⅛
23¾	4⅝		Foster Wheel.	1600	18¼	19¼	18¼	19½	+ ⅝
23	4½		Foundation....	1100	14⅜	14⅜	13	13½	-⅜
20¾	5	55	Fourth N In..	300	20	20	20	20	
47⅛	16½	2	Freeport Tex	4700	48	48	48	48½	+ ½
160½	97		Freeport T nf	700	160½	160½	160½	160½	

—G—

			Gabriel Sn A..	900	8½	8⅝	8½	8⅝	+ ⅛
13	2

BARBARA HOLMES Talks Over Radio Station WAAB 11:00 A. M. EVERY Tuesday • WLOE 10:30 A. M. EVERY Thursday

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NOTICES

IN Board of Street Commissioners of the City of Boston, November 16, 1933. Ordered—That due notice be given by this Board of the request that, in accordance with the provisions of section 6172, a public hearing on the laying out and made, embodying a statement of the plan of construction of the district, as a highway, Street, Hingham, from and along Hingham avenue from Dennis place to Brook avenue, Dorchester, subscribing an abstract of the plan of the Board, that it intends to take the order for making such improvement and that it appoints 11 o'clock forenoon of December 23, 1933, and the Room of this Board as the time and place for a public hearing in the matter. A true copy of an order passed by said Board this 16th day of November, 1933. CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary. nov17,19,20,21

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

CLIFFORD—In West Roxbury, Nov. 19, relative of Leonard Bushnell of Marion B. (Sidney) Clifford. Funeral from the residence, Lagrange st., Thursday afternoon, Nov. 23, at 3 o'clock. Requiem mass at St. Thomas's Church at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of U. S. Navy, 1898. 2 Aug. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

HARRIOTT—In Roxbury, Nov. 19, Kathleen, beloved wife of Augustus L. Harriott and daughter of Patrick Joseph and Mary Gallagher of Kilgar, County of Donegal, Ireland. Funeral from her late residence, 770 Washington st., Wednesday, Nov. 22, at 8 a. m., thence to church of St. Joseph's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENT $74 LETTERED DIFFERENT Write for free catalogue and lists granite. Memorial Granite Co., 179 Hanover St., Boston, Mass.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. Waterman & Sons Funeral Directors 497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

Graham Funeral Service 1778 WASHINGTON ST. Special Funeral $125 NON SECTARIAN Special Funeral Metal Casket $314. Service available anywhere in New England.

John Bryant's Son Funeral Directors, 151 Broadway, Bost. 3175 Charlestown, 14 Austin st., 15 Montvale Ave., Woburn.

T. F. Callahan (Wm. J. Cashin) Charlestown, 60 Warren St. Chas. 0242

Alexander De Vito, 395 Cambridge st., Boston. Res., Somerville. HAN. 3958

JOHN F. O'BRIEN & SON UNDERTAKERS AND EMBALMERS HOME, 248 Dorchester st., So. Boston. Bos. 1327.

FREDRIC MAGGIONI, Funeral Director, 46 Meridian St., East Boston 0910-W.

FLORISTS

Appropriate Remembrances Spray Fresh Roses $2.00 Spray Fresh Carnations $2.00 Fresh Floral Wreaths $5.00

Penn the Florist CAN BE SENT BY WIRE ANYWHERE ANY TIME PENNPHONE LIB-4477 OR TREMONT ST. BOSTON

INFORMATION WANTED

WILL party, name, address, incident of Sept. 15, Porter Sq. and Central Sq., Cambridge, call Kirk, Univ. 8964.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

FOUND BY POLICE—344804, pocketbook, lady's key case, pocketbook, 344804, pocketbook, lady's black leather, 344804, lady's black leather, 344804, lady's key case, 344804, keys, 4 keys on a ring, 344704, keys, 4 keys on a ring, 344704, lady's white metal, fitcase, chain attached, 344804, keys, 4 on a ring, 344804, lady's bag, lady's brown leather, pair brown fabric gloves, 344804, lady's pocketbook, steel glasses, 351017, sugar, one 10-lb. bag, 344215, 344804, lady's wrist watch, 284300, mounted on Chrysler wire wheel, 846 S. Huntington ave., Jamaica Plain, police, pooch, fox terrier, Miss James, Lib. 4000.

COIN purse (in), Boston, Nov. 12, containing money, 85 Mt. Vernon st., Boston.

DOG (in), Dorchester, German police, female, black, gray markings, 5 months old. Gibbs.

DOG (in), Roslindale, English pointer, white, brown head, female, about 1 year old, 7 Fox Terrier Lost—W. Hinsbury, smooth haired, black and white, female. Parkway 2753.

LOST—Lady's diamond ring, west of Mass. Ave. toward Charlestown, 1600.

LOST—Gold 'Phi Beta Kappa' key, Tuesday evening, 31 Carver St., Boston. Hub. 0170.

UPHOLSTERERS

W. F. RANKIN, UPHOLSTERER Expert Work on Parlor Sets. Also Settees, 1421 Centre St., West Roxbury. PARKway 2152.

W. F. RANKIN, UPHOLSTERER Expert Work on Parlor Sets. Also Settees, 1421 Centre St., West Roxbury. PARKway 2152.

REPAIRING—REFINISHING

CORSET Alteration, Cleaning, Pressing, Repairing. Tremont 4846. Mott, 1456

DANCING

15 PRIVATE LESSONS $5 SWING SCHOOL—MODERN DANCING 536 Main ave., at west Sta. (1E 9058) Dancing Academy, 1 Huntington ave., at Copley sq. Instruction daily. Class Wed. Eve. Beginners' Course Now Starting. Booklet Diantha of the Violin Revue.

Mlle. Chartier Private Lessons $1 Kenmore 6834

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DANCING

MY REPUTATION is your PROTECTION BALLROOM Guaranteed in 4 TAP PROF. RITTER 177 Tremont St. Boston Rm. 710 Kenmore 7336

APARONE STUDIOS 1088 BOYLSTON ST. BALL ROOM TAP PRIVATE CLASS BALL ROOM CLASS TAP PRIVATE

WILLIAM H. O'BRIEN Now Address Circle Tues., Fri., Sat., 7 to 12 Nath. 8

BEAUTY AIDS

REALISTIC PERMANENT $5.70 HOLLYWOOD CURL WAVE $4.50 No extra finger wave charge. VANITY FAIR BEAUTY SHOP 8 WINTER ST. DR. 7116 or HUB. 0740

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST HAIR removed. No pain or scars. Physician's reference. Mollie Ruppert 125 Tremont st., Suite No. 310. Bos. 7096

HAIR CUT A SPECIALTY. Hour 50c Beauty Salon, 453 Wash. st. Brookline. LOngwood 1918.

PERMANENT WAVE—$1.50-$1.95 Complete other services 10c. LA MAY ACADEMY, 178 Tremont Building. Hub. 0318

BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

Mansfield Academy of Beauty Culture Offers Why you should graduate. New Appreciation in this business. Our management, terms of graduation. Day and evening classes now, 125 Tremont St., Boston, Mass., Room 1216, Hubbard Building.

SIDDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL Through training in every branch, expert teachers, whole years, $50. Lay by. Prospectus for each kind for circular. We help place students. 125 Tremont St., Room 1216. Hub. 0740.

FREE Every day, finger wave and shampoo, other free specials. Call 10 A.M. LA MAY ACADEMY, 178 Tremont st.

FREE Beauty work done every day. FREE MON., WED. & FRI. nights. Hub Academy, 161 Main Ave., Room 209.

MEDICAL

X-RAY

Examination, consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who are suffering from Piles. Discovery and power of the X-ray and recovery guaranteed in every case. No matter what stage of chronic disease. No matter how many doctors have failed. No matter how long you have suffered. Write at once for free book telling all about it.

INTESTINAL TROUBLE Mrs. Edward Melanson, 283 Upland Rd., Cambridge, Mass., says: "I had suffered from intestinal trouble for many years and Antrex for 10 years. I was practically bedridden. I had excruciating pain in my hand was fearful. I could not sleep. I had a terrible headache. A number of doctors but they did not help me. I read of Antrex and sent for a drawing person grasped at a straw. I got it and from the first dose I felt improvement did so much for me that I am delighted. I can't say enough for it. I feel sure that I owe my others who suffer as I did write them for full particulars."

20 MONTHS TO REPAY. Mrs. Edward Melanson, 283 Upland Rd., Cambridge, Mass., says: "I had suffered from intestinal trouble for many years and Antrex for 10 years. I was practically bedridden. I had excruciating pain in my hand was fearful. I could not sleep. I had a terrible headache. A number of doctors but they did not help me. I read of Antrex and sent for a drawing person grasped at a straw. I got it and from the first dose I felt improvement did so much for me that I am delighted. I can't say enough for it. I feel sure that I owe my others who suffer as I did write them for full particulars."

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D. J. WALSH, M. D. 18 Beckton St., Boston, Mass. Office Hours: Mon., Wed., Thurs., Sat., 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8. Tues. and Fri. 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Kenmore 0900.

ACNE—BLOOD DISEASES TREATED BY THE LATEST METHOD VACCINES USED WHEN NECESSARY. Dr. W. Malcolm, M. D., Hub. 3958

FREE Booklet for sufferers from Piles or other Rectal troubles. Write to Dwight H. Murray, 1 Beacon st., Boston.

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Noses, Face Sag, Wrinkles And All Facial Defects Correctly. Hours 10-6. Session 11-2. Cit. 35 yrs. DR. J. REID, M. D. 100 Boylston St. Boston. Res. Lan. 1340

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BREWER'S GRAINS FOR sale. Apply Croft Brewing Co., 165 Terrace st., Roxbury Crossing, Garrison 2430

POPULAR PIANO PLAYING Note Control, ear system. Incident Music Studios, 31 Boylston, HEN. WELLES. 846

HUNTING Lodge, camp or farm Modernized. Lighting and water systems. Weatherproofing. Elmer Mfg. Co., 10 High st., Lib. 6000.

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MASSAGE by EXPERT, Mrs. MORTON Kenmore 1949

JOSEPHINE GUTEKUNST, expert Swedish massage, Women only. Residence, 64 Beacon st., Room 32. Lan. 0800.

MASSAGE, baking, ultra violet, physical therapy. Lady attendant. Hub. 0740.

ARELLA M. B. Wilcox, magnetic healing, massage, 48 Kilgore Rd. Ken. 8385.

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DENTURES, REPAIRING, RELINING, While-U-Wait 50c Dr. S. D. Putman, 2915 TREMONT ST. Open 9 A.M. MASS. AVE.

EXAMINATIONS free, estimates, fillings, cleanings $1.00 each. Plates $15 up. Dr. Shirley H. Dunning, Tel. 0508. Shirley H. Dunning Corner, Tel. 0508.

DENTURES, repairing, relining, 244 Dr. D. A. Cummings, 79 Warren st., near Dudley Station, Gar. 4080.

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NEW YORK $2 HAMPTON—17 Trips Daily VICTORIA COACH LINES 237 TREMONT ST. LIBERTY 3567

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EMPLOYMENT

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EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE

Permanent Position with ambitious Man. Must have $1,000 cash, weekly and monthly income. Apply Mr. Merrill, 104 Stuart St.

Neckties Big Profits. Large variety. Name your own prices. Write for free sample. Neckwear Co., 32 Essex St., Boston.

SALES organization established. Eastern manufacturer makes unopposed, guaranteed repairable specialties, plastic insulation. Needs fill insulation, loosen setting, cement, roof coatings, etc. Special commissions proposition to right man. Exclusive territory. Full or spare time. Write Box 1, Boston Evening American.

SALESMAN wanted, also seller, big profits. Singer Rembrandt, 168 Tremont St.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE

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MAGAZINE subscription salesman wanted selling the wildest big profits. Eastland, Chicago.

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PIANO LESSONS LEARN to play popular music perfectly by note. Special attention to beginners. Call or write Prof. Th. H. KELLEY, 80 Boylston 0555 M.

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LOANS UP TO $300 ON FURNITURE AUTOS and NOTES *Our monthly payments are the lowest in Boston.* You pay weekly, small fee, interest for the actual number of days you use the money.

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LOANS Made on furniture with insurance. Easiest terms. No makers or endorsers required. Special Insurance Feature. Interest included. Agent on premises. Lower rates.

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Why Don't You Phone for $20 to $300 LOANS QUICKLY MADE FOR WINTER BILLS Small Amounts Usually Loaned With Only Borrower's Signature Phone for Information. HUB. 4533 Ideal Financing Ass'n., Inc. 453 WASHINGTON ST., Room 510-11, Bost.

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Do You Need Money? If so, write, call or telephone to the agency in this city you need for any emergency. Small loans made on your notes. Charges only for the exact time you use the money. Phone, call or write.

New England Equity Corp. 31 Milk st., Room 403 Boston

AUTO REPAIRS FINANCED No Down Payment "WE REPAIR ALL CARS AND TRUCKS" STRATTON MOTORS, INC. 912-918 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester Murray Sandler Geneva 8063

See Pilgrim Plan AUTOMOBILE FURNITURE LOANS Call, Write or Phone Capitol 7245 PILGRIM PLAN, 24 School St. Rm. 601, 6th Floor License 56

MOTOR LOANS AUTOMOBILES and TRUCKS Cash Advanced—Outstanding Notes Paid Off—Refinanced—Low Rates—Easy Terms

MALONE FINANCE & ACC. CORP. 207 STATLER BLDG., BOSTON Near Dudley Station—Garage Open

Business Loans MR. POPE 75 Federal St., Rm. 710, Boston. Hubbard 6580

WE SPECIALIZE IN 2d MORTGAGE Loans to Home Owners Very Small Repayments. HUB FINANCE Corp., 600 Washington st. LIBERTY 8410

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR SALE

$1700 MALDEN $1700

Remodeled cottage, near Malden sq., schools and transportation; 5 rooms, bath, hot water heat, tiled bath, shower; parking. Hig. 7435

HOLY NAME PARISH. Well located, 11 tenement flat. New to Pres. Owner, builder. Parish forced sale. Arrange. Owner, Capitol 1217.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES for SALE

4-Rm. Bungalow $795 electricity, town water, screened porch; May monthly $15. Canter Nov. 22, 2 to 5 P. M. 2 Bent St., Boston

E. WEYMOUTH a splendid opportunity for a large family; 3-room single, 4-room flat, 2-room apartment; 10 rooms, 2 baths, 11 land. Price $3500. Phone Bond, agent, Liberty 3456.

$8700 Dor. Colonial, 3 fam. Mod. 6-6-6 rms., $7500 rent., 5%. Ken. 1316

SACRIFICE owner, Longwood 1935.

BACK BAY—4-family apt. house, refrigerator, steam heat. Owner, Ken. 7933.

$8000—Wellesley, Duxbury Cape Cod Colonial, 6 rooms, attached garage, 2 bedchambers, extra lavatory, fine location. Lib. 8155.

WILL sell mortgage, first class security; $3,000, 5 yrs. 6%; big discount to brokers. M195, Boston American.

COLONIAL—Single, near Central Sq. Free, owner. Call Hub. 1533, W.

LOTS FOR SALE

TENT AND TWO LOTS, $60 Roberts Tent & Awning Co., 344 Washington, Tremont, Mass. 1174 Boston American.

REAL ESTATE MARKET

HOUSES FOR RENT

DORCHESTER—Upham's Cor., Magnolia st., 10 rooms, 2 baths, steam heat, garage. Aspinwall, 9744.

MEDFORD—Near Fellows: Small 5-room single bungalow, suitable for 3 adults. Quiet location. Apply Lee, 40 Cir., rear. Call Forest Park Monday.

WATERTOWN—Modern 12-room single form, $100, unfurn., $85; oil heater, garage, Spruce 1135. Also 6-room flat, $35. Bird, 1533 W.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Comfortable 8-room house, garage, convenient to train. $60. Wet. 0960.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Near Worcester Highway, 6 room house, garage, $40. Acre land. Well. 1056-J.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

QUINCY—5 rooms, heated, modern, $40; Fieldston, garage, apt. Granite 0437.

FURNISHED apartments: Brookline-Allston; all sizes; refrigeration, parking; low rates. Bel. 0534.

1 ROOM furn. room, 2 people; nice; also furn. and unfurnished apts. Sun. 9-10 only. 9 Wet. 0960.

SOMERVILLE—To let, furnished apt., no objection to children. Call from 7-8 P.M.

WANTED—Young business girl to share apt. with nurse; all expenses, $5. Ask 4 to 6.

1 CONCORD SQ.—Furnished kitchenette suite, also single; constant h. w., ht. Lib. 9644.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

FENWAY, 17-78 Wayland Ave. 5 and 6 room suites. Unoccupied since renovation. Strictly modern. Low rentals. Agent on premises.

10-12 BLACKWOOD STREET 4 and 5 Rooms—$10 and $15. Automatic refrigeration; completely renovated; steam heat; hardwood floors; new insulated gas ranges. Apply Janitor on premises or Hub. 7666.

THE ROOSEVELT 1-2-3-4-room suites, $40 up. Some furnished; modern, convenient. Office 12 Peterboro st. Apply to Supt. Bob. 7666.

95 Park Drive IN the BENTWAY 1 room kitchenette, $18; 2 rooms, bath, $23; 3 rooms, $33. Refrigeration. Ken. 4555.

FENMORE Chelmsgate East at Fenway. Suites 1 to 5 rooms. Furnished and Unfurnished Suites 1 to 4 rooms. Refrigeration. Rates (LESS THAN YOU EXPECT TO PAY).

ALLSTON—1110 Commonwealth: 1-2 rms., kit., bath, steam, free hot water, refrigeration, $28 to $40. Inc. premises. Longwood 8585. Or Hub. 7666.

ALLSTON—2-room front sunny apt., bath, refrigeration, hardwood, electric, free refrigeration. Hope-Tall, 1410 Commonwealth ave. Open 2-6 P.M.

ALLSTON—56 Gardner st., 5-6-room apts., refrigeration, $40 up. Supt. 2nd floor rear, or Hub. 7666.

ALLSTON—3 room apartment, very sunny, $25. 3 room apt., $21. Thomas Pomer, 11 Highgate st., near Allston depot.

ALLSTON—3-4-5 rooms, $30-$40. Attractive suites, 1-2-3 rooms, redecorated. Refrigeration, $27.50 up. Kirk, Hub. 7666.

ALLSTON—74-78 Brainerd Rd., heated, 3-4-5 rooms, $40-$50. Inc. Kap. Stark.

ALLSTON—5 rms., modern, oil burner in cellar, refrigerator, $50. Call Garfield 2138.

ARLINGTON—7-rm. upper; renovated. Steam heat, garage, screened porch, used as sun parlor, $60. Call Ark. 0309-J.

ARLINGTON—5 rms., sun parlor, all modern, steam heat, garage, $60. Ark. 0309-J.

BACK BAY—Heated apts., as low as 2 rms., excel. locs.; also 3 rms., $40; all in A-1 condition. Com. 5000.

BACK BAY—Large, sunny, heated bright rooms, reduced to $45; all improvements, convenient to Copley Sq. Kenmore 7666.

BROOKLINE—Small furnished house-keeping suites, $40-$80; also unfurn., $30-$60. Refrigeration. Open daily. Aspinwall 8744.

BROOKLINE—2-4 rooms, exclusive, refrigeration, heated, $30-$40. Inc. Kap. Stark.

CAMBRIDGE—12-room heated apt., best residential section, refrigeration, garage. University 10355. 4 Frost St.

CHARLESTOWN—3-4-5-6 rms., mod., refrig., reas. 21 Chauncy. Porter 3093.

CHARLESTOWN—3 rooms, bath, imptd., $30. Call Garfield 2138.

CHARLESTOWN—4-5-6 rooms, mod., $30-$50. Call Garfield 2138.

DORCHESTER—8 room heated suite, all improvements, 19 Washington st.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, all imptd., except heat. Apply 1015 Dorchester ave. Janitor.

FOREST HILLS—112 Hyde Park ave., 4 rooms, modern, porches, $30 mo. Apply Janitor on premises. Lat. 2520.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Large living rm., kitchen with range, 2 bedrooms, refrigeration, unheated, $33. Call Eng. 8804.

MEDFORD—Sunny, modern, cozy, Lobdell Junior High, 6 rms., reas. Mystic 0223.

NEWTONVILLE—5-room house with all improvements, $45. Also 4 rooms, $35. Tel. Hig. 8158. Eves. Hig. 7681.

NEWTONVILLE—$40, 7 rooms, modern, extra large sunny rooms, 2 baths. Bird, 1533 W.

ROSLINDALE—Sun parlor, all modern, 6 rms., recept., tile bath; gar. Par. 5030-W.

ROSLINDALE—Ist Metropolitan Ave., 5 rooms, all imptd., large living, $30. 6344.

ROXBURY—Attractive modern 4 rooms, refrigeration, convenient, reasonable. Charlestown 0060.

ROXBURY—In Juniper St., nice apts., 3-4-5 rooms, imptd., low rent. High. 6344.

ROXBURY—To Waverly St., heated 7-rms., tile bath, shower, parking. Hig. 7435

ROXBURY—Well heated, 3 rooms, refrigeration, all imptd. Highlands 1046.

ROXBURY—6 rooms, heated, sunny, modern, $30. Call Charlestown 0060.

SOMERVILLE—3-4 rms., near churches, stores, low season, renovated; adults, $20-$32; ref. 62 Bow St. Prospect 0319.

SOMERVILLE—Near Teele Sq., 4 rooms, all imptd., $28. Somerset 0662-R.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, ist floor, modern, newly decorated, $30. Som. 0736-W.

SOUTH BOSTON—4-5 rooms, all imptd., heat furn. 2721-2417.

WATERTOWN—9 pleasant rms., convenient; bath and garage, $30. Call Lat. 2470.

WEST ROXBURY—Nice 2 rms., kitchenette; gar. opt. Lib. 0223. Par. 3320-M.

WOLLASTON—MARION ST., 5 rooms, 2 modern rms., free refrigeration, showers, $35. Dra. 4844-M.

WOLLASTON—4 sunny rms., steam heat, $35, gas, opp. Centre Newton 3374.

3, 2, 3-rm suites, all improvements, prices reduced, $28 to $45. 7 Scottfield Rd., Brighton. Appy. Mrs. Dolan, Suite 7, on premises, or Malles, Inc. Ast. 4000.

1762 Commonwealth Ave., 2 rooms, large kitchen, porch, refrig., $40. Gar. 8137.

THE COMMONWEALTH AVE.—Low rent. Overlooking the Charles River. Attractive 4-room apartment and sun room. Apply on premises or call Liberty 3297.

ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ARLINGTON—Room, kitchenette, porch, oil heated, well furn.; $8. Ari. 1940.

ATLANTIC—cozy room, kitchenette, everything supplied, $7; single rm. Gra. 3455-W.

BEACHMONT—3 furn. sunny rooms, kitchenette, $6.50. Call Revere 2422-R.

BROOKLINE—185 Naples Rd.: furn. heated rm., kitchenette, $8 wk. Ken. 8512.

BROOKLINE—Warm room, priv., $5-3 people. Phone Mrs. Davis, Lon. 4422-R.

CAMBRIDGE—Nr. Harvard Sq., large sunny room, beautifully furn. Prefer one or two employed. $3 up; park's. 63 Kilsby St.

CAMBRIDGE—Heated room next to bath, for 2 people; gas stove, ice chest, everything supplied. $4. Uni. 1604.

CHELSEA—Pleasant Ave., nr. Mass. Ave., 2 sunny rms., cont. heat, hot water.

QUINCY CENTER—3 nicely furn. heated rms., $8. Evening incl; adults. Gra. 8298-W

ROSLINDALE—37 Woodbine ave., furn. steam heated 4 rms., single, reas. Par. 1127-M.

SOMERVILLE—3 furn. rooms, $5.50-$6.50 wk. 21 Prescott St., Som. 8504-R.

3 COLUMBUS SQ.—Heated, sunny room, heat, hot water, $2.50 up. Cir. 9058.

ROOMS WITH BOARD

ROXBURY

3 heated rooms, very sunny, hands to car tks., clean and homelike, $5 per week for two; right party; parking. Apply 19 Fenno St., Roxbury.

ALLSTON—Large rooms, private home, bath (fine); handy to everything. 41 Linden St.

ALLSTON—Nice, attractive, sunny rm., handy to cars; rent $5. 35 Allston St.

ALLSTON—Large, attractive front rm., private family. 7 Allston St.

ALLSTON—Large, sunny, furn. room, handy to cars and center. 61 Brighton ave.

ALLSTON—Large front room, heated, give board if desired. 63 Brighton ave.

BAY STATE RD., 184—Nice Kenmore, attrac. warm rm., 1 or 2; board opt.; reas. Cir. 9956.

BEACON HILL—Room, board for gentleman, $8 each. Barrett, Cl. 2nd fl. 1277.

BRIGHTON—Large, attractive, furn. rm., reas., nicely cars; 24 Linden St.

BROOKLINE—Nr. Beacon; real American home, 1-2 business people; board opt. Lon. 3038.

Brother will select your beautifully furnished room in real home; private family; board if desired. 721 Columbia Rd. Ode.0995 after 5.

LEXINGTON—Furnished room, private, without board, garage. Lexington 1241-J.

MELROSE—Large, sunny, furn. room, single, double rms., reas; board opt. Cir. 8067.

MELROSE—Sunny, pleasant room, Lib. cosin Junior High, 6 rms., reas. Mystic 0223.

NEWTONVILLE—5-room house with all improvements, $45. Also 4 rooms, $35. Tel. Hig. 8158. Eves. Hig. 7681.

NEWTONVILLE—$40, 7 rooms, modern, extra large sunny rooms, 2 baths. Bird, 1533 W.

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SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, ist floor, modern, newly decorated, $30. Som. 0736-W.

SOUTH BOSTON—4-5 rooms, all imptd., heat furn. 2721-2417.

WATERTOWN—9 pleasant rms., convenient; bath and garage, $30. Call Lat. 2470.

WEST ROXBURY—Nice 2 rms., kitchenette; gar. opt. Lib. 0223. Par. 3320-M.

WOLLASTON—MARION ST., 5 rooms, 2 modern rms., free refrigeration, showers, $35. Dra. 4844-M.

WOLLASTON—4 sunny rms., steam heat, $35, gas, opp. Centre Newton 3374.

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QUINCY CENTER—3 nicely furn. heated rms., $8. Evening incl; adults. Gra. 8298-W

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MELROSE—Sunny, pleasant room, Lib. cosin Junior High, 6 rms., reas. Mystic 0223.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

HOTEL BELMONT—116 Beacon, $1 up daily, new spec. rates wkly. Cir. 9017.

ALLSTON—Large attractive heated rm., near Packard Co. Stadium. 2112.

BROOKLINE—Furnished rooms, bright, sunny, for rent, $4-$6. 16 Winchester Park. 5372-W.

BROOKLINE—178 Beacon st., very warm room, priv. bath, 1 or 2. Long. 8609.

BROOKLINE—Sunny, attractive, private rms., in comfortable home. Asp. 2761.

BROOKLINE—Furn. rm., $2.50; bkfst., $3.50; heated, parking. Cir. 2299.

COOLIDGE CORNER—Warm room, opp. bath; American home. $4.50. Asp. 7283.

DORCHESTER—Nr. Shawmut station; sunny room, hot water heat; $4. Ash. 2299.

ROSLINDALE—Pleasant, comfortable, warm, furnished room, bath; private family, single house, convenient to bus, trains, stores. Par. 1127-M.

ROXBURY—39 Mt. Pleasant Ave., Suite 1, heated rm., priv. bath. Hig. 8143.

ROXBURY—19 Wyoming st., warm room for ladies, kitchen priv. $2.50-$4. Gar. 1930.

SOUTH END—2 rooms, everything furnished, 2 or 3 people, $5; single room $2. 11 Piedmont.

SOUTH RUSSELL ST., 15—Sunless attic room, steam heated, running water, $2.

29 GLOUCESTER ST.—Single and adjoining rms., finest location. Com. 5684.

37 W. NEWTON ST., $5, $6, $7. Tourists $1.00 per person a day with bath.

CHILDREN TO BOARD

WANTED—Child to board over 2 mother's love and care. Columbia 8011.

OFFICES—STORES

DORCHESTER store, $15.00. Near factories for light groceries etc. So. Bos. 1642.

SOUTH BOSTON—Tailor shop, modern, lately store. South Boston 2731-2477.

RENTALS

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

NEW LOW RATES Every desirable convenience; 1-2-3 room suites—furn. or unfurn.; showers, refrig., parking. Rates $3 per week. 2 Exeter St., Boston

AMBASSADOR HALL APTS. 14 Ivy St. Boston

$30—ALLSTON—$30 Fine room and alcove, large reception hall, bath, kitchenette, electric and gas stoves; 4 or 5 room suites left at $15.00 per month—all newly and completely decorated. References. Apply at office, 216 Warren St. Aspinwall 8335.

BACK BAY $20-$25 1 room, alcove, kitchenette, 2 rooms, kitchenette. Hub. 0177 or 0178. Apply Janitor, 15 Slate St., Boston

AFRAID OF THE BIG BAD WOLF Nine in the Washington Arms—now you can rentals 1-4 rms. furn., refrig., parking, new plan of living. 1 Washington ave., Brighton, $40 up. Sta. 2777. Harold M. Davis, trustee, 118 Washington st.

THE WARWICK—Brookline 2 to 4-room suites $35 to $55. Convenience in appointments and service. 1850-1854 BEACON ST. BEACH 0811.

$20 Basement Apt. $20 5 rooms, heated, kitchen, bath, parking. 1410 Commw'lth Ave. Aig. 2174.

Allston 1795 Comm. Ave. Attrac. heated apt., remodeled throughout, Frigidaire, electric refrigeration. Apply to Janitor.

Queensberry Apartments, $25-$40 2-3-5 rooms suites. D. M. Attwood Corp., 48 Queensberry St. Kenmore 2155

THE MILES STANDISH Boston's finest apartment hotel. 1 to 5 room suites. Moderate rentals. Restaurant in the building. 30 Bay State Rd. Commonwealth 4500.

574 Huntington Ave., 1-3 rooms, all mod. imps. Low rents. Apply Janitor.

SOMERVILLE—119 Lowell, St., all mod. imps., 4 rms., $28. Call 74 Bow st.

SOMERVILLE—Near Teele Sq., 4 rooms, all imptd., $28. Somerset 0662-R.

SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, ist floor, modern, newly decorated, $30. Som. 0736-W.

SOUTH BOSTON—4-5 rooms, all imptd., heat furn. 2721-2417.

WATERTOWN—9 pleasant rms., convenient; bath and garage, $30. Call Lat. 2470.

WEST ROXBURY—Nice 2 rms., kitchenette; gar. opt. Lib. 0223. Par. 3320-M.

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ROOMS FOR HOUSEKEEPING

ARLINGTON—Room, kitchenette, porch, oil heated, well furn.; $8. Ari. 1940.

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American.

BOUQUET FROM OUR GARDEN OF BEAUTIFUL HOME PLANS—PRIZE WINNER IN NATIONAL CONTEST FIFTY YEARS AGO.

NOTE—Above picture and following text appear in Peal's Home Reference Encyclopedia, published in 1884.

The American Architect (1883) offered a prize for the best original plan for a cottage approximating in cost $3000. A large number of architects competed. The jury decided the above design by W. E. Chamberlain, of Cambridgeport, Mass., was incontestably worthy of first place. There is nothing that can be called eccentric in the architecture, but it is fresh and unexpected in conception. There is a certain distinction which removes the design from the ordinary, suggesting that the occupant of this cottage has more social prestige than his neighbors. The plan provides for a piazza with a vestibule. The kitchen has an ample porch, which would, perhaps, better have been utilized for shed or wash room. The house is in Allston, Mass., near Boston.

• • •

And outside of a drug store clerk's idea of salad, there's probably nothing more disappointing than an orchestra leader's idea of comedy.

• • •

BRIGHT BOY, THE GERMAN MINISTER

(News Item)

PRAGUE—A revue scene in which an ass makes a speech and is applauded by its hearers with outstretched right arm and the cry "Heil" brought a formal protest to the Czecho-Slovakian government today from the German Minister, who complained that the scene was intended as a ridicule of Adolf Hittler.

• • •

"I ain't usually a betting woman," says Genevieve, the kitchen cynic, "but I'll wager me right eye that after the next election Huey Long will discover that he's the Forgotten Man."

Adam Scofflaw's Djournal

Last night being the celebration of my birthdate I did sit, chin on chest, past nine of the clock in a fog of desolate spirits, and sigh an hundred times for fear I am an bowed-down dotard, but when, of a sudden, I did reason on it, I pull myself from the slough of despond by putting on my hat at an angle and walking to the drug store corner, where stood gutling popcorn and making sheep's eyes at e'ry passing trollop.

• • •

FAMOUS LAST WORDS.

But Mr. Wiggin, don't you think greed is at the bottom of the world's woes?

• • •

Write for free booklet which will explain everything.

Once-Overs

Have you ever stepped out of your crowd and mingled with those whom you think of as your inferiors socially and financially? Try it and get some surprises.

You'll find the principles just as good, if not better, than those you recognize as belonging to your own coterie of friends.

Not so much deceitfulness and more friendliness.

Value based upon what the individual represents, not what he represents as an embellishment.

There is more helpfulness and sympathy extended to those who are in adversity and not so much glitter and gloss.

There won't be so much "covering up" of different kinds.

Less strife and backbiting and not so much envy as you are accustomed to among your own crowd of friends.

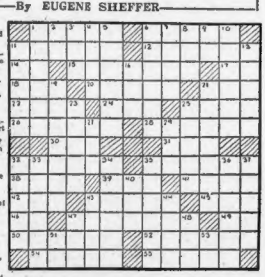
Greater affection among the members of the family, more normal living and liberality for the less fortunate will impress you.

Try this enlightening experience—you won't regret it.

You, who are so cynical, need contact with the truly sincere, and there are many more such folk than you think.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



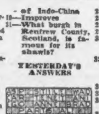
HORIZONTAL

1—What American general captured Yorktown in 1881?
6—What is the missing name of the title of this drama by Hendrik Ibsen: "— Gabler?"
12—One who rents a house
13—Long accounts
14—Preposition
15—What is the principal leading port of the Northern Pacific fisheries?
17—Make or perform
18—That which is woven
20—Watch faces
21—Established value
23—Always
24—Recline.
25—Identical
26—Fixed relations of number
28—Negligent
30—Convert into leather
31—Artform field
33—Divisions of a grave
34—What outfielder, nicknamed "Goose," was traded to the St. Louis Browns by Washington in 1930?
36—Sharp to the taste
38—Hasten
41—Olympian goddess
43—Those in power
45—Leaf of a fern
46—Sweet potato
47—Note of the scale
48—Tuscan coin
49—Prefix: down
50—Who was the inventor of the phonograph?
52—Rested
54—Old-womanish
56—Sea eagles.

VERTICAL

1—In what city did the general Disarmament Conference meet in 1932 under the presidency of Arthur Henderson?
2—Egyptian sun god
3—Beast of burden
4—Require
5—Trebks
6—Who is the Chancellor of Germany?
7—Cloth measures
8—Spire
9—Deposit account (abbr.)
10—What American social worker shared a Nobel peace award with Nicholas Murray Butler: Jane —
11—Let down
15—Places where the skin is broken
16—Linguistic stock of Indo-China
19—Improves
21—What burgh in Renfrew County, Scotland, is famous for its shawls?
22—Smiling
25—Crush
27—Cuts
29—The self
32—Series of steps for passing over a fence
35—Richard Bennett is prime minister of what dominion?
37—Tomb of a saint
39—Mild
40—Decrees of the sultan
42—Dupe
44—Expensive
47—Greek letter
48—Notes
51—At home
53—Note of the scale

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



THIMBLE THEATRE, starring POPEYE

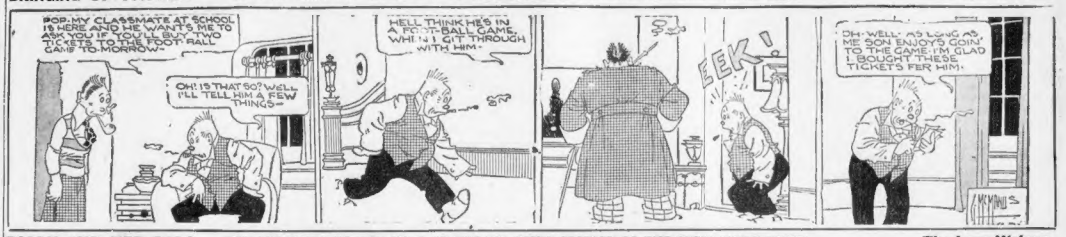
Now Showing—"Not a Lonely Ranger"

SALLY, I WISH YOU'D TRY TO FIND OUT WHO THAT STRANGE FELLOW IS
I'LL GO TALK TO HIM NOW
IS THERE SOMETHING THE MATTER WITH YOU?
YES—MAAM?—I GOT "BONKY" OF THE KONKY
BONKY OF THE KONKY
YES—BONKY OF THE KONKY—I YAMA LONELY COWBOY—I LOS' ALL ME COWS
LOST YOUR COWS—? THAT'S TOO BAD—I'M SO SORRY
YER, SO SYMPATHANETIC I YAM GONER. TELL YA SOMPIN' ELSE—I LOS' ALL ME BULLS, TOO
OH, THAT'S TERRIBLE! ALL YOUR BULLS, TOO—POOR BOY!
I AIN'T GOT NO MORE BULLS, AN' ME HORSH!
ME HORSH RUNED AWAY
I AIN'T GOT NO HORSH NOW—I AIN'T GOT NO MORE HORSH THAN A JACK RABBIT
I YAMA LONELY COWBOY!

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Might As Well


POP-MY CLASSMATE AT SCHOOL IS HERE AND WANTS ME TO ASK YOU IF YOU'LL BUY TWO TICKETS FOR THE FOOT BALL GAME TO-MORROW—
OH! IS THAT SO? WELL I'LL TELL HIM A FEW THINGS—
HELL THINK HE'S IN A FOOT-BALL GAME WHEN I GIT THROUGH WITH HIM—
EEK!
OH-WELL, AS LONG AS ME SON ENJOYS GOIN' TO THE GAME I'M GLAD I BOUGHT THESE TICKETS FER HIM.

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Lone Wolves

YOU'RE SURE THEM WAS TURKEY TRACKS YOU SEEN YISTERDAY, YOUNGSTER?
POSITIVE, HON. PA.
CORRECT BY CRACKIE! HOW COME NOBUDDY ELSE HAS SPOTTED 'EM??
NONE BUT OURSELVES HAS HAD THE FORESIGHT TO SEARCH SO FAR FROM THE HAUNTS OF MAN!
SHUT UP!
PIPE DOWN!
SH-H-H
P-ST!
DRY UP!!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Taking Herself For a Ride

I KNOW WHAT I'M DOING—YOU STAY HERE WHERE I CAN PHONE YOU—IF THAT LITTLE BRAT IS HIDING HERE IN NORTH PORT—I'LL FIND HER IF I HAVE TO TURN THE PLACE INSIDE OUT!
NOTES RULES
THAT MRS. MEANY STRIKES ME AS BEING A VERY HARD CUSTOMER—I CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY SHE IS SPENDING SO MUCH TIME AND MONEY—TRYING TO CATCH ONE LITTLE ORPHAN KID—WHAT'S HER RACKET?—SHE MUST HAVE SOME ACE IN THE HOLE—!
SEARCH ME—THE KID MAYBE A DUCHESS IN DISGUISE—OR THE EMPRESS OF MOROCCO—ALL I KNOW MRS. MEANY PAYS PLENTY! SHE'S A HARD EGG—AND I'D HATE TO BE IN ANNIE ROONEY'S SHOES WHEN THAT OLD GOOF FINDS HER!
SEE, ZERO—IT'S A SWELL DAY—AN' I GOTTA SWELL POND—AN' YOU'RE A SWELL POOCH—HONEST, I JUST CAN'T HELP THINKIN' HOW SWELL EVERYTHING IS
DARRELL McCLURE
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BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLE'S ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

The Family Name, Of Course

Dear Barney:
Why haven't you answered my letters? Am so worried about you—I hope you're not sick—
I have my trunks all packed and will be with you very soon—with love—your best woman
OW!
YOU'RE A FINE ONE! YOU NEVER TOLD ME YOU HAD A WIFE!!!
I'D FORGOTTEN ALL ABOUT HER, SULLY—
WHAT'S HER NAME?
MRS. GOOGLE—YOU BIG DUMMY!
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TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Sea Salvage!

HELPLESSLY TOSSED BY THE MERCILESS WAVES, TIM'S FRANTIC SCREAMS FOR HELP ARE HEARD ABOVE THE ROAR OF THE STORM—
"F-FANG"—! H-HELP—!
TAKE IT EASY, "F-FANG"—YOU'LL NEED ALL YOUR STRENGTH WHEN THE BREAKERS HIT US OFF SHORE—!
THE ANIMAL STRUCK OUT AFTER TIM, BUT THE SEA SWALLOWED BOTH UP BEFORE THEY'D GONE A 100 YARDS—
I FEAR THE WORST—NEITHER BOY NOR BEAST IS IN SIGHT—
POOR TIM—GONE!—I CAN'T BELIEVE IT!—I DIDN'T EVEN SEE HIM GO OVER-BOARD!
BLACK PANTHER AND A WHITE BOY COME OUT OF THE RAGING SEA—

KRAZY KAT

The Mouthpiece

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1933

Saloons and Beer

Legislators and Taverns

The State of Massachusetts and its cities and towns have received $2,000,000 in license fees and taxes from the manufacture and sale of beer.

This large sum does not include the real estate taxes on the numerous properties devoted to the production and sale of beer. It does not include the tax per barrel collected in this State by the national government. Nor does it include the very large amount of new employment that has been furnished by this recreated industry.

The manufacture of the 3.2 per cent beer has justified every social and economic prediction made by its advocates.

Soon the manufacture and sale of beers of higher content and of wines will be legalized, along with the hard liquors.

In view of the progress we have made in such a short time since the Volstead Act was liberalized by the Roosevelt Administration, we would be wise to continue our progress along the path we adopted.

If we are to have taverns, where drinking would be unrestrained, why not confine them to the beers and wines of the heavier alcoholic content that soon will be available?

We should and must avoid the danger of the old saloon, with its temptation to drunkenness on hard liquors.

The people of Massachusetts are content to make this gradual progress. They are the people whose best interests should be served by the Legislature. The new liquor control laws should be constructed for the public good, not for the selfish desires of a small class of obstinate and greedy persons anxious to grow rich out of the hard liquor traffic.

Insurance Swindlers

They're Busy Again

They are at it again—the auto insurance fakers.

Their scheme to steal from the public is quite simple.

The auto is run against a telegraph pole; when nobody is looking. Someone allegedly in the auto is allegedly injured. More often than not it is a baby or child who was safely at home at the time. The insurance company, rather than go into court with the expense and delay involved, pays the agent of the injured child $200 and calls it quits.

The public would hardly be interested in these larcenies if the fake auto insurance gangs were not so numerous and if the public themselves were not involved.

BUT THE PUBLIC DOES HAVE A STAKE IN THESE FRAUDS. The insurance claims are paid out of a compulsory automobile liability insurance system which the State ordains and supervises. The public—that is, the public who own automobiles—must pay the cost of these faked cases in higher insurance rates.

For these reasons, the public of Massachusetts expect these faking gangs will be destroyed and the members of them put where they belong.

Slanders on the Air

Secretary of State Frederic W. Cook announces that he will urge the Massachusetts Legislature to enact adequate laws to punish individuals who utter slanderous and libelous statements in radio broadcasts.

Mr. Cook evidently tuned in on the mayorally campaigns recently conducted in Boston and other Bay State cities.

If so, he was deluged, along with his fellow citizens, with reckless, abusive and malicious statements damaging to the reputations of honorable men, not to mention the financial prestige of several municipalities.

Some of the recent candidates proceeded upon the assumption that invective, vituperation and Billingsgate were more essential to victory than any dispassionate, accurate and statesmanlike discussion of the deep issues in which good people are interested.

In any event, Mr. Cook is exactly right in his approach to the subject. The persons who utter slander and the stations which countenance them ought to be held equally responsible for the damage done to the reputations of good people.

Man was equipped with a tongue to speak the kind and generous thoughts which originate in the brain and he would do well to confine it to that noble purpose.

Trinity's 200 Years

The people of New England will note with pride and interest the celebration now being made of the 200th anniversary of Trinity Church of Boston.

For two centuries, Trinity Church has had an effective career in the religious and civic life of this Nation.

Fully fifty years prior to the Revolution, the Colonists worshipped at its altar. Perhaps its most effective contribution to the country came in the post-Revolutionary era when it healed the wounds still open between the Colonials and the Tories. Trinity brought the disunited sections together in a single Episcopal Church and thereby aided the new Nation to make progress without the handicap of discord and disharmony.

Trinity has always remained a "parish," administering to the needs of its flock, yet it seems to have been a preparatory school for Bishops. The memories of Samuel Parker, Alexander Griswold, Manton Eastburn, Phillips Brooks, Alexander Mann and Henry Knox Sherrill, who went to the wider responsibilities of his bisopric, will always live in tribute to the influence and training of Trinity.

May Trinity live on: May the next 200 years be the greatest!

Henry Pennypacker

Wherever the alumni of Boston Latin School gather, a fervent prayer will be uttered for the eternal repose of Henry Pennypacker.

Mr. Pennypacker was for thirty years associated with this most famous of High School in this country and was for nearly ten years the Head Master. The excellence of Boston Latin has been maintained by its commanders, and none was more distinguished or admired than Henry Pennypacker.

Harvard men, too, will lay a wreath of affection upon his bier. For the past twelve years he has been Chairman of the Committee on Admissions and the final authority on who should be admitted for study in the dean of American Universities. Henry Pennypacker was honored by the affectionate esteem of those who knew him in life—an honor he well-merited.

The Shielding Hand

Four hundred Governors, Mayors and State and city relief workers heard President Roosevelt explain in a White House speech the purposes of his $400,000,000 Civil Works Program which these officials are helping to administer. The President said in part:

"This particular effort in which you and I are engaged at the present time is to put four million people from the list of those still unemployed back to work during the Winter months so that we can honestly say as a nation that this Winter is not going to be like last Winter or the Winter before.

"I am very confident that the mere fact of giving real wages to 4,000,000 Americans who are today not getting wages is going to do more to relieve suffering and to lift the morale of the nation than anything undertaken before."

With the President's humane action and his humane words the American people are in complete accord.

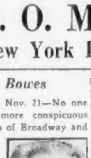
His Civil Works Program is one of the most praiseworthy deeds of a progressive Administration.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Major Bowes

NEW YORK, Nov. 21—No one likely plays a more conspicuous part in the drama of Broadway and yet remains so aloof from its sham than Major Edward Bowes. To familiars and to his wife, the long-time and deserved stage favorite, Margaret Illington, he is "Eddie."



O. O. McIntyre

He was selected by Mesmore Kendall, the owner, to open what was then the world's largest movie theater, the Capitol, and has been at the helm since. He introduced Roxy in the larger type of extravagant stage spectacles. And he is one of the pioneers of radio who endures.

Aside from managerial and broadcasting duties, he is an executive in one of the major movie studios as well as director in a number of industrial organizations. His artfilled apartment over the theater he directs has been the scene of some of the most notable of the celebrity gatherings.

It was he who induced Ethel Barrymore, Mary Garden and such to make their first cinema cathedral appearances. San Francisco-born, he dreams of returning some day to Nob Hill. Meantime he does much to energize a now anaemic thoroughfare and spends odd moments raising dahlias in an up-the-Hudson arcadia.

* * *

They were window shopping in that achingly mute manner of young lovers. Before an avenue's jewelry window they halted to gaze in blissful absorption at a string of pearls. "Flashy" she murmured. "Gee, but wouldn't they look swell?" he breathed. And the stillness suggested how full two hearts can be. Then Dante and Beatrice, with a laugh, came out of their dream and moved on. If one could tempt Fate and peer into their lives ten years from now!

* * *

And there's a pinch of drama about young love in public restaurants. Tonight at the Bijou they sat next table—a youth and his girl. He was at his conversational best and she mooned in admiration across the table top. Intoxicated by his temporary pre-eminence, he leaned toward her and gazed with that longing Ghetto children have for cake in a bakery. One had an impression their feet touched beneath the table. Her eyes go flicker-flicker, she languishes and suddenly nibbles at an olive she doesn't want.

* * *

I plopped into Big Dick Butler the other evening—the first meeting since he became a literary mug. "Dock Walloper," which had quite a sale among New Yorkers, is the story of his Dennybrook-Fair-like career. A product of Hell's Kitchen, he is the man who smuggled Harry Thaw out of Matteawan and fought his way up from slum gutters to the New York Assembly. Also he knew more of the inside of the Becker-Rosenthal murder than anyone outside the principals. He is confessedly a bit of a rogue, booming voiced and exploiting a bland breeziness. But he has stuck by his neighbors. That counts in Hell's Kitchen!

* * *

But the New York character fascinating me most of all was Chuck Conners, self-styled Mayor of Chinatown who invented himself and his role. They glorified him in a recent movie but Chuck and his lingo could never be translated. Much of his original jargon Broadway has picked up and given impression it is its own. I met Chuck but once with Francis Albertani in Nigger Mike Salter's blowzy bar in a curve of Chinatown. "Chuck," said Albertanti, "you remember McIntyre?" W/ shook hands. "Soitenly," he replied, "I never forgits loose spenders." Although I'd never seen him before in my life, naturally I had to buy for his gang.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

The Humble Roads

So many things the eye can meet
Upon the little casual street.
The humble houses look as though
The best and worst of life they know
But seem contented night and day
That round about them children play.

A fluttering crepe upon the door
Betokens one who'll smile no more
And plainly tells the passerby
The old, old truth that all must die.
And ever when such signs I see
I think of those long lost to me.

The window boxes bare today
Were once with red geraniums gay,
A touch of beauty to express
The tenant's dream of loveliness
And many a gleaming beacon light
Welcomes the husband home at night.

Upon the little streets I see
All that has happened unto me,
A woman with a troubled face
Welcomes a doctor, with his case,
While just next door, with rake and spade
A tulip bed is being made.

All joys and cares of good and ill
These little side street houses fill.
Mansion and palace can't escape
That solemn bit of fluttering crepe.
Great house or humble, life appears
The self-same blend of smiles and tears.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

What Makes a Great Lady?

EMILY POST says that the attributes of a great lady "may still be found in the rule of the four S's—sincerity, simplicity, sympathy and serenity."

Elsie Robinson

Nice definition, isn't it? Definition that awakens tender memories of beloved women — gentle, patient, sweet souls who bore, without murmuring, the wrong and wickedness of their selfish world.

How wonderful life would be if women were still like that!" we sigh, we're males.

particularly if

BUT WOULD IT?

Were those sweet, long-suffering ladies such a blessing, after all? Do they merit the medals we heap on them in retrospect?

OR DO THEY ACTUALLY DESERVE A MEAN BAWLING OUT?

Sweet and long-suffering — had they any right to be either in the face of a cussed and stupid Status Quo? Was it virtuous to submit to such conditions "without murmuring?"

OR WAS IT COWARDLY AND CONTEMPTIBLE?

What would you say if a man remained "patien' and resigned" under cruelty and crookedness? You'd say he was either cuckoo or yellow. Then why isn't the same thing true of a woman?

"Sincerity, simplicity, sympathy and serenity." These says Emily Post, are the essential attributes of a great lady. But are they?

What right has a great lady to be "serene" in the face of the world's agony? What's her "sympathy" worth if she won't put up a battle for a better deal? Is she "simple," or just dumb, if she doesn't know what's going on? Can she be "sincere" and yet svade her responsibility to raise Cain with viciousness about her?

"The four S's"—shouldn't another be added to make a truly Great Lady?

Sincerity, simplicity, sympathy, serenity—AND SPUNK!

Spunk has never been recognized as a feminine virtue. Men have, traditionally, the monopoly on courage and grit. Men are supposed to be the up-and-at-'em sex. And no Really Nice Lady was ever supposed to double her fist, spit on the same and deliver a Sock On The Jaw, however evil the provocation. But why not?

Shouldn't a Lady have as great an interest as a Gentleman in the decency of her world?

Shouldn't she get sad and mad about its misery?

Shouldn't she be as eager and active in defending her country and home?

And, as a matter of fact, haven't the Great Ladies of history been active, eager—and spunky?

Can any woman be really a Great Lady unless she is spunky?

And was the traditional Meek Mama the shining example we've been led to believe—

OR WAS SHE A PAIN-IN-THE-NECK AND CRIMINALLY RESPONSIBILE FOR OUR SPOTTY HUMAN RECORD?

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American)

Silhouettes

Senator Tom Connally had to use a fire escape to get into that Huey Long hearing in New Orleans, and after Mr. Holland had started fist shaking it looked for a while as though he might have to use it for the return trip.

It is understood that Mr. Sumner Welles will fly from Havana to Warm Springs for a conference with Ambassador to Cuba Roosevelt.

* * *

Somebody seems to have broken the news to Wall Street about all those gold purchases.

Local Government Reform Urged on Roosevelt

By James T. Williams, Jr.

President Roosevelt is getting appeals from all over the United States to raise up a federal leadership for the reorganization of state and local governments north, east, south and west.

Unless this reorganization is soon undertaken by the several states the whole system of public education will be put in jeopardy, police protection will decrease instead of increase, and other essential state activities will be curtailed because of lack of funds to finance them.

Thousands of millions of dollars of the people's money are being thrown away today by politicians to pay the salaries and other expenses of state and local officials no longer needed to transact public business.

EDUCATION IMPERILED

Missouri is one of many states where the very existence of public education is imperiled by lack of funds with which to pay the teachers and the other operating expenses of the schools.

A recent report to the National Council of State Superintendents and Commissioners of Education by Dr. Charles A. Lee, state superintendent of education in Missouri, vividly describes the plight that has overtaken public education in that commonwealth.

More than 1000 rural schools in Missouri will be compelled to close long before the school term ends. Three-fifths of all the high schools of the state are in the same predicament.

The number of teachers employed in Missouri today is 1000 less than were employed in the school year 1930-31. The salaries of some teachers have been cut 60 per cent below the 1929-30 level and the average reduction for the state is 30 per cent.

At a county teacher's meeting in Missouri recently, when the question was asked of the teachers present how many would receive this year a salary of $600, not one hand was raised in the affirmative.

The politicians of Missouri and many other states can find the money with which to pay the salaries of state and local officials no longer required, but they cannot or will not find the money to pay their teachers a living wage or to provide every child in the state with a seat in a well-equipped public school.

THE REMEDY

The only remedy for this desperate situation which many state and local politicians have thus far offered is an appeal to the federal government for federal funds with which to keep the public schools of their states open.

There is a limit to the number of billions which the federal government can lend or give to the states for the support of state activities. If the federal government should take over tomorrow the support of public education throughout the state of Missouri, a dozen other states of the union the day after tomorrow would demand the same assistance.

What the federal government can do is to recommend, for those states which request it, competent experts in the art of government to make a survey of state and local governments. Such a survey will show how what Mr. Roosevelt calls "an obsolete system of government built up in the days of the ox cart" can be reorganized and simplified to meet the needs of the people in the days of the automobile.

Federal leadership to this end is probably the most helpful response President Roosevelt can make to his fellow citizens in many states, who are appealing to him to help them keep open the doors of the public schools that the children of the nation may be given the education which is the birthright of every American.

Human Side of the News

Death Casts Pall on Greatest Stage Romance—Julia Marlowe Walks Alone

By Edwin C. Hill

Moonlight floods the ruined columns of ancient Luxor on the Nile. It casts radiance upon the figure of a woman whose great, dark eyes are gazing into vast, weird space. Julia Marlowe, perhaps the greatest of American actresses, walks in loneliness, missing the companionship of that other supreme artist, her late husband, Edward H. Sothern.

Death cast its pall over one of the great romances of the stage when it removed E. H. Sothern from this life. For 40 years Miss Marlowe's glorious voice gave rich and vivid life to the lines of Shakespeare. But it was her that the world went to see and hear, even more than to take delight in the deathless art of the Bard of Avon.

DRUDGED AT HOUSE

Born in England, she was brought to America by her mother. Young Sarah Frances Frost drudged about a Cincinnati boarding house and read Shakespeare as she mopped the floors and swept the stodgy rooms. An actress perceived the fire of genius in the boarding-house slavey, brought her East and trained her in the deportment of the stage. It was only a question of time and an engagement. From the first, Sarah Frost's rare voice and personal loveliness never failed to enchant.

And Mr. Sothern . . . for fifty years he trod the boards in great romantic roles. Until his death he retained the charm and freshness and youthfulness of spirit which never seemed to abandon the truly great ones of the theater. His father was a noted actor, and Mr. Sothern was born in New Orleans. Old-time theatergoers will gloat with pleasure at the recollection of Edward H. Sothern in "The Highest Bidder," "If I Were King," "The Three Musketeers" and "The Adventures of Lady Ursula."

He began to star with Miss Marlowe in 1904 and married her in 1911. "Hamlet," "Macbeth," "The Taming of the Shrew," "Shylock," "The Merchant of Venice" and "Romeo and Juliet" placed them upon the throne of Shakespearean art.

ATTENDS FAREWELL

The thoughts of this writer go back to that night in May, seven years ago, when he attended their farewell to the stage, at the Shubert Theater, in New York. The play was "If I Were King," and the words spoken before the curtain by Mr. Sothern still ring in memory.

It is said that when the heart is full the tongue speaks," said Mr. Sothern. "But it will be difficult for me, with a heart overflowing with gratitude, to find words. When for 37 years a man has followed a calling he loves, in a community intelligent, tolerant, discriminating, eager and appreciative, and has had the extreme good fortune to secure and retain favor for his labor during all those years, there is little more he can demand of the gods.

"But as Miss Marlowe and I stand here tonight and grasp your hands across the footlights, we feel that we have fought with enthusiasm in a noble cause. This retirement of ours is not leading to inglorious ease. The gods will find some service still for idle hands to do. And now, ladies and gentlemen, goodby. We who have had to win your affections for so many years have fallen of necessity into our own snare. And in tendering our gratitude, we tell you of our love. For so many moons of appreciation, of help, of solace and applause, we thank you with grateful and overflowing hearts."

An audience made up of the best in New York stood in loving tribute to listen to these words, but few were those who believed that the loveliest of all Juliets would actually retire, with her inseparable Romeo; that gone were their wonderful performances in "Hamlet," "Twelfth Night" and "The Taming of the Shrew," "As You Like It" and "The Merchant of Venice." Yet retire they did, hand in hand as they had faced the audience, and for years, until just the other day when death claimed Mr. Southern, they wandered about the world, happy as newlyweds.

Bob Davis tells me of meeting them last spring in Florence. He told them they reminded him of Beatrice and Dante Alighieri, who, too, strolled that way, hand in hand, 700 years ago. "In spite of which," replied Sothern, "I should not care to be Dante, nor would I exchange my Julia for his Beatrice." And I take it that one born in 1859 who can make a speech like that without a rehearsal was indeed a happy man.

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Daily Bible Text *"Every man that hath this hope in him, purifieth himself even as he is pure."—I St. John, Ch. iii, V. 3.*

By the Rev. S. A. Caine, Church of the Advent, Boston. Next text by the Rev. J. M. Blue, Baker-Maverick Cong. Church, E. Boston.